At a regular monthly meeting of the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors held on Monday, March 8, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peter Francisco Auditorium of the Buckingham County Administration Complex, the following members were present: Don Matthews, Chairman; T. Jordan Miles, III, Vice-Chairman; Dennis Davis; Donald E. Bryan; Harry W. Bryant, Jr.; Joe N. Chambers, Jr.; and Danny R. Allen. Also present were Rebecca S. Carter, County Administrator; Karl Carter, Asst. County Administrator; Cheryl T. “Nicci” Edmondston, Zoning Administrator; Jamie Shumaker, IT Manager; Cody R. Davis, Emergency Services Manager and E.M. Wright, Jr., County Attorney.

Re: Call to Order

Chairman Matthews called the meeting to order.

Re: Establishment of a Quorum

Chairman Matthews certified there was a quorum. Seven of seven members were present and the meeting could continue.

Re: Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

Supervisor Chambers gave the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was said by all who were in attendance.

Re: Approval of Agenda

*Supervisor Chambers moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the agenda of the March 8, 2021 meeting as presented.*

Re: Approval of Minutes

*Vice Chairman Miles moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the minutes of the February 8, 2021 meeting as presented.*
Re: Approval of Claims

_Vice Chairman Miles moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the claims as presented._

Re: Approval of Fourth Quarter Appropriations

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_Supervisor Bryan moved, Vice Chairman Miles seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the Fourth Quarter Appropriations as presented._

Re: Announcements

There were none.

Re: Public Comments

Matthews: Any public comments, Mrs. Lann?

Lann: Yes, sir. We have Donna McRae-Jones, District 3.

Donna McRae-Jones, District 3: Good evening everyone. I’m the giver of pens.

Matthews: Thank you for mine too.

Jones: Jennifer has the Board of Supervisor’s ink pen. I stand before you today for Habitat for Humanity Buckingham Build. And most of you might know, March is the month for women, representing women. So I invite you to go on Facebook, since we have COVID, we cannot actually have
hands on building. But what we're featuring is women in construction. So we're featuring a different person each day of the week. And also let you know that last year we built and completed one home and we have a new partnership family for this year. Building will be a little different. But still let you know that we're still working and want to thank everybody for their support for Habitat for Humanity for Buckingham Build. But do go on Facebook every day this week and see the women in construction. Thank you.

Matthews: Thank you, Mrs. Jones.

Lann: Donnie Shumaker, District 4.

Donnie Shumaker, District 4: Good night. I just want to thank Mr. Miles for the work he's doing and he's staying in touch with the members of his district. I just wanted to toot his horn a little bit. Thank you.

Miles: Thank you, sir.

Lann: Gary Stasko, District 1.

Gary Stasko, District 1: Hello, everybody. Sad, pitiful, disgusting, lazy, ugly, ignorant, shameful, embarrassing, awful, repugnant, gross, careless, vulgar, litter. Buckingham. This a huge public problem. The kind of problem that impacts us all. I as an individual cannot remedy it. And the board cannot ask me to pick up other people's trash up and down the highways. This is not an occasional piece of trash flying out of the back of a truck. Haulers are losing bags and citizens are tossing out their vehicles. Enforcement is needed. A revenue stream dedicated to the problem is needed. A Highway Department contract is needed. Now that the economy is picking up, it will only get worse. Revenues will increase as trash is a function of economic activity. Decal enforcement is an issue. Please do something. When fall comes the undergrowth fails to hide the trash. The snow packs and exposes trash. And everyone can clearly see driving on our public entry corridors. It will be like this until spring hides it. And the highway department either shreds it in mowing or contracts to pick it up. Next year fall will come in, five months in the winter, our mental health will be degraded by this appalling problem. Thank you.

Matthews: Sir. I didn't catch your name. What was your name?

Stasko: Gary Stasko.

Matthews: We got something for you right here. We've just developed a new Anti-Litter Task Force. Mr. Miles is gonna hand you a little brochure of what some of the things that we're trying to get done here in the county.
Stasko: It’s a huge public…good public product.

Lann: We have one voicemail from Kenda Hanuman.

Kenda Hanuman, District 5: This is Kenda Hanuman, District 5. I'm calling for the Board of Supervisors meeting comments on March the 8th. I would like to say that your Planning Commissioners, who you all nominate obviously, we're not electing them, had quite a meeting February 22. A great deal of conversation about limiting public comment. And I think I've heard a lot of concern in the community about our democracy and which direction this is heading. Obviously Chairman Boewe, would savor not so much comments. He seems to think that people repeat themselves. I'm not so sure he's listening. So I'm not sure how he knows that but possibly he is and I just don't realize it but we're not seeing response to comments that we bring up and we bring in besides local people, we bring in experts to speak so there's a lot of education that can take place there. Yeah, nobody showed up to speak to them. Because we're all pretty disappointed and discouraged that our voices don't matter. It would be real helpful to see a change in that. I will say that the HB 2213 that Elizabeth Guzman sponsored has passed through both the House and the Senate. It is going to Governor Northam’s desk to be approved. And this isn't just a local matter as Senator Peake seems to think. He was quoted as saying that. It's the line, the entire gold pyrite note which runs from Fairfax to Halifax. So this is a Commonwealth. Many different representatives and districts been involved. We are having another webinar. The Virginia League of Conservation Voters is putting together this webinar for us March 18 on the issue of gold mining, and you can go to the Friends of Buckingham web page to find out information or you can let me know. This is Kenda Hanuman. I'm happy to have you join us for that. Maybe a little more education might be helpful. Thank you.

Lann: And that is all.

Re: VDOT Road Matters

Scott Frederick: Good evening Board. Can you guys hear me?

Matthews: Yes, sir.

Frederick: Okay, how are you guys doing tonight?

Miles: Doing well, thanks.

Frederick: Okay. I put together a little update. It's slightly different than normal months. I'll start off by saying we're all excited that there's only 12 more days until spring. That because we were just heavily
impacted in the Farmville residency with ice storms and snow storms. So we've been working diligently to recover from that. The hardest hit storm occurred on February 13th. And I think we probably still have about six more weeks of cleanup ahead of us. So far, the four counties that I manage, we've stockpiled 2500 cubic yards of debris at 13 different locations. We've had to kind of shift gears and move some people around to the harder hit areas. We've also rented equipment and brought on six contractors just because the how widespread and severe the damages. So it's been...not business...well it's been like this, like emergency style repair work that we're doing. It's limbs and yeah, just that type of woody debris all on the sides of our roads. Our hardest hit counties from Charlotte, Prince Edward, but Buckingham and Cumberland also got some damage. So if you see a tree limb on the side of the road, don't worry, we will get it. We are working our way that direction. So I guess the three non-routine repairs that we were able to get between all those snow events were right in the Town of Dillwyn where Hancock Road and Camden Road intersect, there was a little bit of a drainage issue occurring on, I think it was on Camden Road, the shoulders, the dirt shoulders, they had gotten a little bit high and that just kind of happens over time, but it's causing the water to drain and go down one of the citizens in that areas driveway. So we got those shoulders clipped down and re stabilize them and now the water is draining properly again. So I felt like that was a very positive thing to do right there. We took care of a drainage issue that was occur in a 6939 Bell Road. The Board has brought me that location to my attention. So we did a little bit of ditching there and we've checked that pipe, looks like water should flow through it again. So we're that was another good thing that we were able to partner and get done as a team there. And then we had some...due to all the plowing we had to do pushing snow, on Route 622 we had some material end up in the ditches and a couple of the driveways that tie in a little bit above the road, the plow actually kind of took a little bit of material off where the driveway ties onto the road. So we patched that up. Just to try to get the smooth transition off the roadway back onto that driveway for the people that live there. It happened on two or three locations out there but we're able to touch them all up. So I want to at least let everybody know that that has happened. But I guess at this point, I'll just say that we're working as hard as we can to also do routine maintenance. This time of year, traditionally, especially this year with how wet it is, the unpaved roads, gravel roads, we're going to be machining those, much as we can. Keep them as smooth as possible. And then just potholes. We're still seeing potholes showing up every day, just due to how wet the subgrade of the roads are. We're still getting some cold night that we're still getting those potholes, but we're taking care of those. But we're definitely getting that debris that's out there. So you got constituents telling you about tree limbs, we're working our way that direction. So I want to open it up and see if the Board has anything that they do want to bring to my attention at this time.

Bryan: Hey, Scott.

Frederick: Yes, sir.
Bryan: Yeah, thanks again for that tree overhanging the road. You guys took care of that, probably within an hour of me emailing you. So thank you very much that avoided it falling on someone's car.

Frederick: Oh, yeah. We're happy to get it down. Thanks.

Miles: Mr. Chairman, one quick issue. This is Jordan, Scott. Thank you all for filling in that huge hole on the Bridge Road. I appreciate it.

Frederick: Oh, yeah, no problem. Thank you, sir.

Matthews: Scott, I got a question too. I know there's a lot of potholes still remaining. Are you going road by road? Are you or do you want the residents of some of these roads to call you let you know that they're in pretty bad shape?

Frederick: We're trying to just be systematic about it. We're keeping our graders going. If you have somebody that bring in an issue to you, certainly you can either let us know or have them call in and let us know what you try to, you know, make sure we haven't missed it or something. But that pretty much all of our roads are just…as soon as we get done, we're basically starting back over and making another loop through the, you know, the two area headquarters regions. We're not maybe running as many graders as we do normally. There's a little bit more lag time in between the cycle. But you can certainly let us know. I think last month he brought us a few of the roads to my attention. I hope they've been graded. I let their headquarters know which ones that you guys tell me about last month.

Matthews: Any other issues that needs to be addressed with Scott? All right, Scott, thank you so much. We appreciate your time.

Frederick: Okay, thank you board. No problem. My pleasure.

Re: Public Hearing: VDOT Abandonment of Route 9066 for the full length of the state maintained portion of that formerly served as the Gold Hill Elementary School

Matthews: We'll move right on to public hearings. And the first one is going to be the VDOT abandonment of Route 9066 for the full length of the state maintained portion formerly served as the Gold Hill Elementary School. We're gonna open that public hearing right now. Any discussion from the board?
§33.2-909 Secondary Route Abandonment
With No Replacement Road Final Resolution

Resolution

WHEREAS, a public notice was posted as prescribed under §33.2-909, Code of Virginia, announcing this Board’s intention to abandon the segment of road described below from the Secondary System of State Highways, and

WHEREAS, no petition for a public hearing was filed, and

WHEREAS, after considering all evidence available, the Board is satisfied that no public necessity exists for the continuance of the segment of Secondary Route 9066, which formerly served as the bus loop for Gold Hill Elementary School, a distance of 00.12 miles from Rt. 15 to Rt. 15; and

WHEREAS, the Commissioner of Virginia Department of Transportation was provided the prescribed notice of this Board’s intent to abandon the subject segment of road, and

WHEREAS, the segment of Route 9066 identified on the attached Form AM 4.3, is no longer needed as part of the Secondary System of State Highways.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board abandons the above described segment of road and removes it from the Secondary System of State Highways, pursuant to §33.2-909. Code of Virginia.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Resident Engineer of the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Miles: I would move Mr. Chairman that the abandonment as advertised to be agreed to for 9066.

Lann: No one signed up.

Matthews: First, before you do that, no comments and no discussion. We're going to close the public hearing for Route 9066.

Miles: Yes, sir, I would I would move that, Mr. Chairman.

Matthews: Okay.

Bryan: I'll second that.

Matthews: We have a motion and a second to abandon Route 9066 formerly of the Gold Hill Elementary School. Unanimous to do that.
Vice Chairman Miles moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve to abandon Route 9066 formerly known as the bus loop for Gold Hill Elementary School from the VDOT System.

Re: Public Hearing: VDOT Abandonment of Route 9575 for the full length of the state maintained portion of that formerly served as the bus loop for the Dillwyn Primary School

Matthews: Item number two is going to be VDOT abandonment of Route 9585 the full length of the state maintained portion of that formerly served as the bus loop for the Dillwyn Primary School. We’re going to open that public hearing at this time.

§33.2-909 Secondary Route Abandonment With No Replacement Road Final Resolution

Resolution

WHEREAS, a public notice was posted as prescribed under §33.2-909, Code of Virginia, announcing this Board’s intention to abandon the segment of road described below from the Secondary System of State Highways, and

WHEREAS, no petition for a public hearing was filed, and

WHEREAS, after considering all evidence available, the Board is satisfied that no public necessity exists for the continuance of the segment of Secondary Route 9575, which formerly served as the bus loop for Dillwyn Primary School, a distance of 00.10 miles from Rt. 15 to Rt. 15; and

WHEREAS, the Commissioner of Virginia Department of Transportation was provided the prescribed notice of this Board’s intent to abandon the subject segment of road, and

WHEREAS, the segment of Route 9575 identified on the attached Form AM 4.3, is no longer needed as part of the Secondary System of State Highways.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board abandons the above described segment of road and removes it from the Secondary System of State Highways, pursuant to §33.2-909. Code of Virginia.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Resident Engineer of the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Matthews: Questions from the Board?

Bryan: Mr. Chairman, in our board packet on the computer it has 9575 and our paperwork shows 9585?
Carter: It would be whatever it's in their letter. My typo.

Matthews: Do we want to go with 9575 is the real number?

Carter: That would be right, yes, sir.

Matthews: Want to make a notation on that in the minutes. All right. We're gonna close the public hearing at this time for Route 9575. Can we get a motion?

Bryan: Mr. Chairman, I move that we abandon that route.

Bryant: Second.

Matthews: Okay, we have a motion and a second. Call for the vote please. Unanimous to abandoned Route 9575 Dillwyn Primary bus loop.

*Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to abandon Route 9575 formerly known as the bus loop for Dillwyn Primary School from the VDOT System.*

**Re: Public Hearing: Electoral Board: Consider Amendment to the Buckingham County Redistricting Ordinance to move the District 6 Polling location from Taylor Masonic Lodge to the Sharon Baptist Church**

Matthews: Okay. Item number three is we're gonna open the public hearing for the Electoral Board to consider the amendment to the Buckingham County Redistricting Ordinance to move the District Six polling location from Taylor Masonic Lodge to Sharon Baptist Church.

Lann: No one signed up to speak.

Matthews: Is there any discussion from the board?

Chambers: Like I want to say that for safety reasons.

Matthews: I think that was a great idea. I've been through there on days that it was Election Day and it is a tremendous amount of traffic right in that curve. So I think this is a really good call and we do appreciate Sharon Baptist Church helping us out with this too. No other discussion, we'll close the public hearing for the Electoral Board.
Davis: I make a motion.

Bryant: Second.

Matthews: We have a motion on the floor and a second from Mr. Bryant to amend the Redistricting Ordinance to move the District 6 polling location from Taylor Masonic Lodge to Sharon Baptist Church. And we take the vote.

Supervisor Davis moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve to amend the Buckingham County Redistricting Ordinance to relocate the District 6 polling place from Taylor Masonic Lodge to Sharon Baptist Church.

Paperwork submitted listed the address for Sharon Baptist Church as Scottsville, Va 24590. GPS shows it as Arvonia, Va 23004. Therefore, the ordinance needs to reflect the address for Sharon Baptist Church as Arvonia, Va 23004.

Re: Public Hearing: Case 20-ZMA281: Des Raj request to Rezone from A-1 to B-1 for the purpose of business expansion Tax Map 95 Parcel 32

Matthews: All right. We're going to item number four which is Case 20-ZMA281 Des Raj request to rezone from Agriculture 1 to Business 1 for the purpose of business expansion Tax Map 95 Parcel 32. Mrs. Edmondston, is that for you?

Edmondston: This property is located at 3407 South Constitution Route, Dillwyn at the intersection of State Route 649 and State Route 20. This property currently operates as Route 20 Market which is a grandfathered use. Mr. Raj wants to expand his business and construct 4000 square foot facility that will house a convenience store and food specialty grill and shop. When an existing grandfathered use will be expanded or enlarged per the zoning ordinance, the use must be brought into compliance. Mr. Raj would not be able to apply for an SUP in an A-1 because this new facility will be larger than the specifications on page 11 of the ordinance which states Convenience, General Store maximum 2000 square feet and no more than four petroleum pumps. This location is approximately nine miles south of the Centenary-Scottsville growth corridor is outlined in the comprehensive plan. Mr. Raj has included VDOT determination and understands that further VDOT review may be needed along with a site plan for construction, all subject to final decision. Mr. Raj is here with us tonight to address any questions or concerns.

Matthews: Does anybody have any discussion with Mr. Raj? Could you step to the microphone?
Raj: Good evening, everybody.

Miles: Good evening.

Matthews: I just want to say thank you for putting that facility there where it is, and we need all the business we can get in Buckingham County. And I appreciate it.

Raj: Thank you and everybody who support me for this, a new building coming up. So it will maybe take a couple years. We'll get it done.

Matthews: Awesome.

Chambers: It says something about him putting up a fence. He’s been there for years and had no problem.

Miles: You mean, on the back side Supervisor Chambers?

Chambers: There’s no problem with trash back there now.

Raj: I mean, that shouldn't be a problem now, too. If they I don't see any problem with people throw trash there. He request a fence back there. So I just agreed. He's my neighbor.

Matthews: That's very nice of you to do try to be compliant with what they asked. And that's showing a really good attitude as a as a good neighbor. And I appreciate that. And I know having run a business like yours for years that, you know, you try to do the best you can, but sometimes things do happen. It's out of your control. So anyway. Thank you.

Raj: Thank you, everybody.

Miles: Thank you, sir.

Bryant: I make a motion that we approve this.

Miles: Second, Mr. Chairman.

Matthews: We’ve got to close it. We will close it does anything. Anybody else got any other discussion?

Lann: No one signed up to speak.
Matthews: Okay, we're gonna close the Case Number 20-ZMA281. Are you ready to make your motion now?

Bryant: I made a motion. Yes.

Matthews: Okay, can we take the vote then to approve? And it's unanimous approval for Mr. Raj.

*Supervisor Bryant moved, Vice Chairman Miles seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve Case 20-ZMA281 for Des Raj to rezone Tax Map 95-32 from A-1 to B-1 for the purpose of expanding his business known as Route 20 Market.*

Re: Zoning Matters

Matthews: Next is zoning matters.

Edmondston: I have nothing tonight.

Re: Budget Presentations: Michele Laaksonen, Executive Director, Southside Center for Violence Prevention

Matthews: All right now we are going to M which are presentations, budget presentations. Number one, Michelle Laaksonen. Did the best I can. I'm from the country.

Sydney Johnson: It's okay. That's my executive director. I'm Sydney Johnson. I'm filling in for her this evening. I hope everybody's had a good day so far. And as I said, I'm Sidney Johnson. I'm the new Forensic Advocacy Program Director for a Southside Center for Violence Prevention, also known as Madeline's House. First, I'd like to thank you all for the opportunity to speak tonight and for your continued support. Without it, we would not be successful, especially with COVID-19 going on right now. Secondly, I'd like to share with you our efforts in 2020. We continue to provide free and confidential services to include counseling and crisis intervention, advocacy and accompaniment, education, resources and referrals and shelter to victims of domestic violence and sexual violence, and sexual assault and sex trafficking. We continue to provide these services to victims who reside in Buckingham County. I have a couple of statistics I'm going to share with y'all. In 2020 we served 10 individuals from Buckingham County that included a total of 203 bed days. As you may remember, last year, we expanded our therapy program by having all of our clinical staff trained specifically in play therapy. We also expanded our food donation program to community clients and established ourselves as a facility sheltering animals and families together. This year, our efforts to continue our strategic plan quickly halted and shifted with COVID-19. While many businesses closed or shifted to online services,
we have victims living at our shelter, so we were unable to take that route. And we're forced to find ways to improve our facility and practices that allowed us to continue serving victims while also trying to keep it safe for our clients and for our staff. For example, we usually have 24 beds available but what the pandemic, we were no longer allowed to have individual share rooms who were not family. So that limited us to seven rooms. We were able to keep our doors open for most of the pandemic though we had to initially limit the number of clients to 5 people to abide by state restrictions, and we had to close temporarily for a few days when there was a specific suspected case. In those situations we were able to offer hotel stays or referrals to other shelters. Additionally, because we knew it was difficult for clients to be able to house on during this time we lifted our 30 day restriction provided many exemptions and stay. In addition to our shelter services, we continue providing counseling. But we had to temporarily stop offering support groups for safety reasons. As you may remember, we have a clinical psychologist on staff. Though she has not been formally trained in school to provide telehealth, she and one of our masters level clinicians both completed an extensive nationally recognized program in telehealth and did exhaustive research on telehealth platforms. For our current clients who could not continue to engage in in person services because of COVID, we're now able to offer transition. We've also continued offering advocacy and accompaniment such accompanying victims to hospitals, court or other appointments. Unfortunately, there were times when appointments where our accompaniment was limited by the other facilities due to COVID restrictions, in which case we would have to wait in the parking lots for those clients. The most significant change to our service was our education and outreach programs. With the pandemic all festivals, fairs and events were canceled throughout our counties. So we did not have that opportunity to take our outreach materials or to present to groups on violence and prevention. Our outreach staff use this time to create materials individualized to different groups, such as first responders and teachers, and to keep our presence on social media. Hopefully, things will return to normal and we can resume services later this year. I also wanted to go over our current fiscal year. Hotline calls were at 82. We've had six in the shelter from Buckingham County. And that's… we have not had an up to date data analysis since February 3. So it's increased in numbers there. I'm sure y'all got our letter on a budget amendment that has increased. But I will just summarize it's we're requesting the amount of $16,600. That's because our clients that we see or provide services to is 12% of our shelter and operation costs, 20% of costs for both the advocate and therapists that we provide services for with a total of 38,100 spent on Buckingham County residents, which does not include transportation and client supplies. Therefore we request the funding to cover approximately 20% of the costs are in Buckingham County, with an additional $1,000 for client needs, such as paying for medication, or any other things they might need in the future. Do you have any questions for me?

Matthews: I do. How many counties is the Southside Center for Violence Prevention serve?

Johnson: It's 7 now, it used to be 12. But we had to drop some counties due to numbers not being met.
Matthews: If you did the math, and this was $78,100 spent on 10 clients last year from Buckingham County. Is that right?

Johnson: Yes, sir. That's just including costs, such as advocacy and counseling services that they would have gotten that we're providing for free.

Matthews: Where do we kind of fall in, in consideration to other counties, numbers wise? Are we…

Johnson: I would say you're probably top three if you want, if you give me a contact number I can send you the other data reports we ran in comparison to the other counties if you're okay with that.

Matthews: I mean, that's not necessary, but I'm just kind of curious if you had that in the top of your head there maybe what those numbers might be. Any questions fellas?

Miles: Yeah, Mr. Chairman, if I could just ask briefly, did you say where this advocate is in the county once a week?

Johnson: Um, we have a community case manager who has been in Buckingham I believe it's what the Victim Witness. She has been out for the past several weeks due to health issues. But typically our numbers have increased from Buckingham when she is working with the community. Her name is Tonya Edmonds, so her presence in Buckingham has kind of helped her numbers go up.

Miles: Okay, but thank you for that. So she's based at the courthouse?

Johnson: As I recall, yes, sir.

Miles: Okay.

Matthews: Is there any type of restriction as far as the number of nights that someone overnight stays if someone can stay at this facility?

Johnson: Typically it is an emergency shelter. So is 30 days is typical. But with COVID-19 going on, as long as they're striving to reach their goals, they're working toward it, they are not breaking any rules and there's not a safety issue that they're causing we do allow extensions on a case by case basis.

Matthews: Other questions? We will take this under consideration, thank you.

Johnson: Thank you all for your time and have a good evening.
Re: Budget Presentation: Piedmont Habitat for Humanity, San Rabon, Director of Resource Development and Marketing

Matthews: Number 2 under M, which would be Piedmont Habitat for Humanity's San Rabon, Director of Resource Development and Marketing.

Rabon: My name is San Rabon, I'm the Director of Resource Development and Marketing for Piedmont Habitat for Humanity. Thank you very much for your consideration on this budget request. I'd like to take a few minutes to share with you a little bit about our organization. In case you're not familiar with some of the things we have been doing here in Buckingham County. I also want to share a little bit about the organization overall because I think that helps understand how we approach community development and trying to help other people. The mission statement for Habitat is seeking to put God's love into action. Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build homes, community and hope. And our vision is we imagine a world and a community where everyone has a decent place to live. Habitat for Humanity began in 1976 in the rural southwest Georgia, and from there it has expanded to now be in over 70 countries around the world in over 1200 local organizations across the United States. Speaking of locally, Piedmont Habitat for Humanity, formerly known as Farmville Area Habitat for Humanity, we are now in our 30th year and during that time, we have built or repaired 49 homes, and we are currently have our 50th home under construction. We serve a six county area and Buckingham is one of those. Here in Buckingham, we have built four brand new homes from the ground up and then done one full home rehabilitation where we take an empty home, made it like new and we're able to help a family get into that home for an affordable homeownership opportunity. So we're excited about the work that we've been able to do here and about the work that we're continuing to do. Currently we have a partner family, a mother and her three daughters who we are working with now and we're going to be building a home with them here locally in Buckingham this fall. So we're excited about that opportunity. On the two main ways we serve communities is through our affordable homeownership and then our affordable repairs. The homeownership is kind of what we're known for. That's kind of the bread and butter of Habitat over the years. We take applications and we work with qualified families to build their home. One thing I will I wanted to mention, I'm not really here to talk about the homeownership side but one thing I wanted to mention about that is the most common misconception with Habitat Homes is that we give them away for free. And as nice as that would be to help people it's that's obviously not possible. So all of our homeowners do pay a mortgage just like any other homeowner. It is an affordable mortgage based in large part due to volunteers. We rely on the generosity of many volunteers, not only as donors, but also as coming out on build sites and helping make that possible. It's estimated that for every new habitat house that we build, the cost of it is reduced by $40,000 because of local volunteers who are committed to the project. So what our funding request is for is for a new program that we're wanting to start here in Buckingham. We'll continue to do our homeownership opportunities. But there's only so many families you can serve at a time with doing that. Typically we have an open application period for homeownership once a year. And we're able to take
applications at that time, try to approve families and work with them over the next year. But with the repair program, this is something we’ll be able to do ongoing applications for and be able to serve even more families. So our repair program we started a few years ago over in Charlotte County as sort of a learning lab if you will, and we are now seeking to expand that into all of our counties. We commonly call our repair program Brush with Kindness. It is a minor exterior homeowner repair. So you do have to be the homeowner. It’s not for rentals, but for those that do own their own home and need some help making some repairs to their home to preserve the health, safety and longevity of their home. Typically, these are someone who, who might not be able to afford market rate repairs, but they still have work that needs to be done and they need something affordable. So when somebody applies with us with our repair program, we're looking at three things. So very similar to our homeownership. We look at need. What is the need you have for improved housing. With repairs, we're looking at helping with minor roof repairs, porch, steps, wheelchair ramps, replacement of exterior doors and windows to help with energy efficiency, adding gutters, things of that nature. When we look at willingness to partner, again, one of the hallmarks of habitat is volunteers working and then families working alongside those volunteers. We always love to say that we don't build for someone, we build with them. With the homeownership side, that can be a family giving 200 to 400 hours of sweat equity volunteer hours. Obviously, with the repair, it's nothing near that much. So what we ask for is just for the family to be involved with our volunteers in some sort of fashion. Often it's a senior. And so there might not be the same ability to get out and help do the repair, even though we do have some that have done just that. But it could be getting a neighbor or another family member to work alongside the volunteers, or something as simple as providing refreshments. We've had some really neat times where a homeowner got together and did a cookout for the volunteers that were there. We don't ask them to do that. But that really shows why we do the things the way we do that. We want people to see that people in their community care about them, and are willing to come alongside each other. Maybe they won't ever rub shoulders in any other circumstances. But on that day, they're together, showing their love for their neighbors. So we like being able to do that. The final thing we look at is the ability to pay. So it just like paying an affordable mortgage on our homeownership, repair program, they are repaying a loan and affordable loan. So we're looking at that they have the means to be able to do that. With this program, we are able to help those that fall between 20% and 80% of the area median income. So for example, and that's in the packets an example towards the end of the PDF there, if you are a one person household on the lower end we'd be able to serve out would be someone bringing in about $720 a month in income. So that might be a typical Social Security check, or certain wages that a family's bringing in. But we're really able to help people of many different income levels with this. So we go in, our construction manager does a scope of work, what are the things they need to have done. We look at the cost of that. It's a maximum of $2,000. These are designed to be to be minor repairs. We look at the family's income at that point. So however much the repair is going to cost for us to do, based on their income, some of that might be taken right off the top as a subsidy. So the ones that are towards the lower end of our income bracket are going to get a higher subsidy. And what we've seen just as an example, we’ll often have someone get about $300 to $400 immediately taken off the top of that repair because of the subsidy that does help keep it
affordable. And then after that they repay the loan, it's an unsecured loan. They're not signing away their house or anything. They repay it over 24 months with no interest. So we're doing everything we can to help families and to keep it affordable so that they're able to get these needed repairs done. Here locally, we're asking for $5,000 for us to start this program here in Buckingham. I will say that it would go alongside other resources we have. We have secured two grants, specifically for Buckingham that have…we already have access now to $5,000 to help start the repair program, so this would go right alongside that. The other wonderful thing about the repair program just like our homeownership, is it helps sustain itself. So as people make repayments on their repairs, it goes right back into the fund to help other families be able to do repairs also. So it gets recycled right back into that. We have a great partnership here in Buckingham, and all of our counties because we serve quite a few. We have a local county committee made up of volunteers, and they're the ones that are boots on the ground in the county working with the staff to make sure the work is done and right. They're here on their own in our own backyard. I'm very pleased to have here tonight Donna McCrae-Jones, who's standing, she is the chair of our Buckingham Habitat county committee and been that for many years now. She is also the president of our Piedmont Habitat Board of Directors. So Buckingham is well represented when it comes to the local habitat. And that's why we've been able to get so much done here in the county because of those partnerships. So that's, in a nutshell, what we're asking you for. There's a great need for repairs to be done all across our region. We get calls every day, people that need repairs done around their house. We see the majority of people that reach out to us, our seniors who are aging in place in their home here in Buckingham County. A little over 20% of the residents are seniors. So we know there's a need there. Also in Buckingham, these are very similar numbers all across our region, 25% of the homes are 50 years or older. And so right there alone, you already see a need for some repairs might need to be done if people have not been able to take care of their home. And here just like everywhere else, there's people you know, who are who are working with limited incomes and trying to make it stretch as far as possible. So anything we can do to help make things more affordable for them, and helping their house last for many years to come. We're excited to be able to do. So again, I thank you for this consideration. And I'm more than happy to answer any questions.

Matthews: I want to say thank you to you. And to Mrs. Jones, for part of the Habitat for Humanity for Buckingham County and making it successful. So we really appreciate what you guys do. And you know, we're right on the verge of budget season. So all these requests will be taken into consideration when Mrs. Carter starts developing that situation here in the next month or so.

Rabon: Thank you very much. I appreciate it.

Re: Registrar: Notice that anyone who is interested in running for the Special Election for the Board of Supervisors in District 1, for Dillwyn Mayor or Town Council; or another office on the ballot this November can stop by or call the registrar’s office to get a candidate packet
Matthews: We will move right along to N, which are Department, Agency reports and items of consideration. Number 1 is the registrar. Notice that anyone who is interested in running for the special election for the Board of Supervisors in District 1, for Dillwyn Mayor or town council or another office on the ballot this November can stop by or call the registrar’s office to get a candidate packet.

Re:  Department of Emergency Management Cody Davis, Director: Establishment of a COVID 19 Vaccine Location in the County funded through the Federal Emergency Management Department

Matthews: Number 2, Department of Emergency Management by Cody Davis, Director. Mr. Davis.

C. Davis: Good evening, gentlemen. How are yall? So, this line item is going to be kind of a two parter that a few of us are going to talk to you about, the boss, Chief Gene Stewart. And then also on the phone, we've got David Martin with the Health Department. So I'll get it kicked off. The first thing would be a partnership between the Virginia Department of Health and the county to establish a vaccination clinic in the county. Hopefully, for one or two uses, one of two deployments. We're looking at hopefully doing this on the 18th of this month, Thursday the 18th. The biggest thing, reason we went for that date is because our law enforcement partners have to provide a lot of security for it. And on Friday, the 19th, which is the original proposed date, a lot of those guys are in court. However, there might be some issues with the vaccination side being available on the 18th. So it's kind of up in the air between the 18th and the 19th right now, but that's what we're going for. But to make a long story short, that vaccination clinic, we did some site visits, the whole team of us went to the BARN and then also to the new community center. And the new community center just blew the team away with how perfect for this use it would be. And I guess a big thing to mention to you guys, aside from granting us permission to utilize that facility for that day would be you should know that we would probably need to use it again in four weeks’ time to administer more COVID-19 vaccinations. But then also the biggest thing is that the county fronts all of the costs associated with it, but all of the costs are 100% reimbursable from FEMA, and they are expedited reimbursements. They don't take a year to two years like most FEMA reimbursements do. Gene can probably attest to some of that quick turnaround. But it's really quick. Thankfully. Let's see the goal with the 18th day event would be to knock down the long waiting list of Buckingham County residents only that the health department holds currently. And to prioritize the last bit of our continuity of government folks, and public safety folks, and then the elderly. And then if by then the second part to what we're talking about this evening hasn't been stood up, like I said, in about a month's time, we will do it again. And honestly, we probably keep trying to do that once a month, until this other thing gets stood up. But before I go to the next part of this, do you guys have any questions? Or Mrs. Carter, David, do you guys want to chime in on that at all?
Matthews: I got a question. Would it be advantageous to have another site available for vaccinations or not? I've had somebody in my district, which is Concord Baptist Church come forward and ask me to put forth the invitation to use their focus center as a site if you needed it.

C. Davis: Right. And Sharon Baptist Church has reached out with the same. So you know, I think in terms of logistics for these things, it's really intensive on the health department. Surprisingly, this thing that I'm talking about right now, this partnership with the health department only, is also pretty challenging on the county. Those guys and I have to bring a lot in this county had to bring a lot to the table, but I think we can do it for one or two events. The thing that Mr. Stewart will bring to the table here is not near as logistically challenging on everybody, except for law enforcement, they still get it.

Carter: I might add to that the health department has a challenging issue too, with staff, qualified staff to work the clinics.

C. Davis: Our waitlist is so long to get through because they lost their nurse next door. So the same nurses servicing at Buckingham and Cumberland. So we definitely have a need for this. I think it is a great show of the resource that that community center brings to our county, you know, right off the bat, it's coming to the county's aid like that. Mr. Martin is on. I hear him making some noises. Do you have anything to add Mr. Martin?

Martin: (David Martin, Health Department) Yes, so. So this this effort is parallel to the VDEM sponsor the CVC initiative. So CVC’s pool, primarily from larger areas, we are trying to do a more focused response to Buckingham residents only. Approximately right now, we have somewhere between 800-900 Buckingham residents or folks who registered through Buckingham, at our site, through our local health department. Luckily, most folks have been able to find alternative methods to gain access to the vaccine. So we're hoping to take with at least one event, we should reduce our backlog. Two definitely would clear the backlog and put us towards positive side and get that down. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine is starting to become available. And Director Dr. Adekoya has made the promise to use our available Johnson & Johnson vaccine, which is a one dose vaccine in our mass events. So we would be able to come one time and get the initial... get those folks and get them fully vaccinated with one dose. Instead of the two shot Moderna or Pfizer series. So we are positive in that regard. This effort allows us like I said to circle back, it allows us to use the state resources but to focus them on Buckingham residents whereas the CVC will... it widens, it opens widely to you know anyone that can register to the COVID...the Virginia COVID Information Center. So we are trying our best to bring it back to Buckingham and handle that issue and get those folks off the waiting list. We will you know we was... if the CVC was to stand up they would have much better more more access to resources than we do. Once that became operational, we'd have to step aside and do more focused events, smaller ad hoc events like the gentleman speaking, you know when we would have the ability to do the you know the larger churches and things in a smaller venue. Right now with our resources stretched as thin
as we are, we can get volunteers from other places. Last Friday we did. We did an event at Prince Edward/ Farmville. Prince Edward and Farmville, about 1400 names on the list, on the waiting list, we were able to shoot, administer about 520 doses of vaccine. We had to go completely through the list to fill the 500 appointment slot. So I think that with what we're trying to do in Buckingham, we, our goal is to shoot for 500. I think we may try to push a little bit more to see how many folks we can get off that waiting list. That's our goal. That's our initiative. And that's the item we present for consideration by the board.

**C. Davis:** Before we move on to the VDEM effort, Mrs. Carter, and I would like for you guys to let us know what your thoughts are on that specific event and Mrs. Carter, I guess we need to ask their permission to utilize the space but then also to utilize the funding to front the cost.

**Carter:** Yes, yes. And we do still have some CARES money that we can front the costs with until we get reimbursed.

**Bryant:** It will be reimbursed completely, is that right?

**C. Davis:** Yes.

**Miles:** Mr. Chairman, I've got a question. First thing, I think this is an excellent opportunity for everyone in Buckingham County. The vaccine is going to be what gets us out of this pandemic. So thank the staff very much. And so I just want to be clear that this, this is not a quote unquote, open event where people would just show up, but this is for people who have pre-registered with the Virginia Department of Health, vaccinate VA, and if people who are watching are interested in the vaccine through this, if they are in need to call the health department, get on the list because they can't just show up. Right, Cody.

**C. Davis:** Right.

**Miles:** Okay. Thank you. Just want to clarify that.

**Matthews:** Are we going to use the Johnson vaccine? Is that what I understood? The one shot vaccine? That right, that's what they're trying,

**C. Davis:** That's what they're shooting for. If not, we'll have to use one or the other two options. A lot of what we do, especially with what he's going to talk about is dependent upon vaccine availability, you know, how, whether we can go half throttle or full throttle, because that building, the capacity of it is big, you know, so, but we're gonna try to go for the Johnson & Johnson if available, because it's the one
dose, so we don't have to waste time. I'm using air quotes when I say that, getting the same person in there twice.

Matthews: Are you going to use the bus loop to bring traffic through there where people can be dropped off to get the vaccine? Or have you designed what your plans are to get people into the building? Or how are we going to do that?

Carter: We won’t use the front of the bus loop.

C. Davis: I think we were aiming to get people through the community center entrance around back there because it is ADA compliant.

Matthews: And you just going to use the multipurpose room for the vaccination process, or…

C. Davis: We would need to use everything except for the library. The multipurpose room and all the classrooms. Because if the vaccine is available, especially for this event and we get the staff in there and can commandeer and just full throttle it. We can…

Matthews: That will be determined on how many people you have sign up for the vaccine, or is it?

C. Davis: Yeah, that's right. Both down the road, especially when we're in phase one, and phase two, and the general public are allowed to come out.

Bryan: When would people be notified Cody?

C. Davis: Well, the health department…

Bryan: It’s still gonna come out to the health department, they still have a robo call? Okay.

C. Davis: They'll handle all those logistics, thankfully.

Martin: Yeah. So the date for the events that we're proposing, you know, we had the ability to tailor the call list. And the call center will use a robo call system to notify the patients of their appointment time and venue, the address and it will also provide them with a phone number if they have any questions that were routed back to the call center for follow up. That similar process will work for the CVC initiative being done on a much larger scale if and when that comes online. But the event we're talking about on the 18th or the 19th, we will tailor the list, the call center list, and have the call center engage that… it'll happen probably happen the weekend prior to the event being later in the week, either Thursday or Friday. So it'll probably happen sometimes the weekend before. They had the best success rate making
contact in the evening times or on the weekends. So that will be what will tell them to engage in and start the whole process.

Carter: And I could add, I just want to make it clear that with this agreement with the health department, that it there will be county staff that's involved and also some volunteers. For example, for the vaccination team, the health department would provide seven EHN’s, volunteers and students and the county would have three ALS, but I think Cody's working out with them, what we have available to use. For their registration team, they will want eight people from Buckingham, and two from the health department. So we will have county folks and volunteers involved in this. Cody feels like he won't have a problem getting the volunteers and we'll sure help as much as we can to get that done. But I didn't want you to know it will require some staff. And I think any overtime that law enforcement or our squad members would work would also be reimbursed. Mr. Wright has reviewed the proposed memorandum of understanding with the health department and he may have some…and we just saw this like the end of last week. So this has happened very quickly. We would love to be able to provide you more clear information.

Wright: I haven’t spend a great deal of time digging into the but I don't see any real major objections, there are a few minor things that I probably would, you know, a lawyer looks at things he's got to find something to change. So there are a few minor changes I probably would like to make. So it's certainly a good project and is worthy of support. If you think you can allocate the space and have time to have that done. I would like for you to make it provisional subject to a final review by maybe the administrator and the Emergency Services Coordinator as to the memorandum of understanding.

Bryan: Do you want two separate motions for that Mrs. Carter?

Carter: I think that would only be one motion. But it does then we'll talk about the long term planning. Okay. Oh, the funding? Well, I will bring back an amount of appropriate. But we've got money we can use with the CARES.

Bryan: We're talking. Okay, that's right. We're meeting next Monday?

Carter: Yes. But if you want to go ahead and appropriate a certain amount.

Allen: Next Wednesday.

Matthews: You want a motion for the funding and one…

Carter: We haven’t talked about an amount for the onetime clinic. It shouldn't be all that much. I don't think.
C. Davis: If his thing doesn't go through, it would probably be multiple. I mean, just for reference, Prince Edward for this same topic, appropriated $100,000 for…

Carter: For the one day.

C. Davis: For their partnership with VDH. It could be one or multiple depends on when their thing gets set up.

Bryan: Cody, could you introduce the gentleman behind you?

C. Davis: Okay, I'll just let him.

Gene Stewart: I'm Gene Stewart. I'm Chief Regional Coordinator for the Virginia Department of Emergency Management and Buckingham County within region three. The states divided up in seven regions and Buckingham is one of 22 major stations.

Miles: Do we need to put a dollar figure on this if we're going to give some approval for the reimbursement for the upfront cost for the county tonight.

Carter: But you can't appropriate amount of money and you know that we're gonna watch it very closely. And also we will have to keep it all separate and invoice because very important to keep good records and invoices. So you all could vote to appropriate amount you think you need from the CARES money.

Miles: Cody, how much Mr. Chairman, I'm sorry, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Davis, how much did you say that Prince Edward spent at one time?

Wright: A simple suggestion. You have a budget meeting set on the 17th. Sir, the next day or the day following is when this event is going to take place. If you want to start with an initial appropriation of say $10,000, that's sure to cover the first operation, then you can always come back and add more to flush it out or flush it out or add what you need to. But to make sure there's enough money out of covered maybe just fund this event with a caveat. We know there's probably more coming.

Carter: We'll have some better details at our work session on 17th. Actually, the CARES money is already in the budget, so you don't have to appropriate that. You just have to approve to spend it.

Allen: Are you they're gonna drive around and you go give them a shot in the car or in the building?
I see a lot of places during the drive-thru. That would be less places you'd have to clean up afterwards. I mean, there’s less places you'd have to use.

**Stewart:** One disadvantage about the drive thru is observation. Because once you have a vaccine, you have to be observed for 15 minutes or 30 minutes based on health condition. So that increases the number of people that you need in the parking lot to watch the people there. It is a lot easier to be in one room and observe.

**Allen:** Would that be observing everyone or just certain ones that has issues?

**Stewart:** Like I helped Lynchburg on Saturday, they had 100 chairs set up. And it was one person observing. So I was there observing, just in case someone passes out, somebody is not feeling well. So you're observing only those people once they get the vaccination. The timer sets for 15 minutes or 30 minutes. After that time, they get up and walk out.

**Allen:** Thank you.

**Bryan:** Mr. Chairman, I move that we approve the use of the community center for the use of the COVID-19 vaccination for the health department to vaccinate the citizens of Buckingham County.

**Miles:** I second, Mr. Chairman.

**Matthews:** All right, we have a motion.

**Bryan:** And that's contingent upon the approval of the county administrator and emergency management coordinator with the paperwork involved and county attorney.

**Matthews:** Okay, we have a motion and a second. Can we call for the vote for the use of the new Community Center for this purpose? Unanimous.

*Supervisor Bryan moved, Vice Chairman Miles seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the use of the Community Center for the COVID-19 Vaccinations for the Health Department to vaccinate the citizens of Buckingham County contingent upon the approval of the paperwork by the County Administrator, Emergency Services Coordinator and County Attorney.*

**Miles:** Do we need to move to appropriate CARES Act funding for a certain amount?

**Carter:** You don't need to do that.
Matthews: Yeah, this is separate. We're gonna do that. But we'll know more about the funding on the 17th. I think is what Mrs. Carter said.

Carter: Yes, sir. But I think we're gonna have to move quickly, for the one-time clinic. There are some boards and things that we need to purchase. Rather expensive. There's so many things we have to purchase. What kind of amount do you think, Cody, for just the one-time clinic and on the 17th we can consider more detailed expenses.

Bryan: Mrs. Carter, I was going to appropriate not to exceed $10,000?

Carter: That won't buy the signs.

Bryan: Right. And to help pay the overtime as well. That's going to be reimbursed. But you need the money up front now.

Carter: Yeah, I would say go ahead and go with $100,000. Because if we on the 17th of it looks like you're gonna move forward with this it will be done. Certainly. I'll be monitoring it also.

Bryan: So I'll amend my motion for $100,000.

Miles: Second it. Mr. Chairman.

Matthews: We have a motion for the funding of the money for the vaccination of the one-time vaccination that's going to be on the 18th for the necessary equipment that's needed to start that process. And we have a second by Mr. Miles. Can we have the vote? That's unanimous to proceed to try to get the citizens of Buckingham County vaccinated for COVID-19. Thank you for fellas. We appreciate everything.

**Supervisor Bryan moved, Vice Chairman Miles seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to appropriate $100,000 from the CARES money for the vaccination clinic for Buckingham County residents.**

Carter: That's the next that that Gene is the possibility of having up to six months.

Stewart: VDEM, which is the, I know, we use a lot of acronyms for Virginia Department of Emergency Management. And the way to think of VDEM is that we're kind of like the state agency similar to FEMA, which is your Federal Agency for Emergency Management. So we're, VDEM, are partnering with VDH and your local governments to find what we consider a community vaccine center, CVC. And the idea is that we know vaccines are coming down the pipe. Right now we're in about two
weeks hose. And we are hoping to get it five inch hose where it's just gonna be flowing freely. And we're starting to see that very quickly with Johnson & Johnson coming on board. So our unified command has reached out to us and regions to work with VDH, local partners, and finding sites so that once that inventory is plentiful, that we can flip a switch, open a building, and vaccine everybody. So what we're doing, they have taken all the jurisdictions, 138 jurisdictions in the State of Virginia and within that, they have put them in different tiers. So for example, our focus right now is tier one and tier two, locate localities. And this is based on health, age, ethnic background, everything is taken into consideration. Buckingham County right now is classified as in a tier two category. So what I've done is meet with Cody and different other representatives in the Piedmont Health District to find locations. And with that, we went out and we looked at the BARN and we looked at the community center. And like Cody mentioned earlier, we were blown away with community center. We're looking at, we probably could run at least 3000 people through there a day to be vaccinated. Now that is not just Buckingham residents. That's for the state. So if somebody wants to drive three hours, they can drive three hours, as long as they registered. You have to still register for it. But once we get the citizens of Buckingham taken care of first, then this would open up to get other people and we're trying to put this in locations that people will come to it. They will get vaccinated. We are as of five o'clock this evening, we are probably within a day or so signing contracts with companies that will do a turnkey solution. So once we say okay, we want to run this clinic in Buckingham then the state signs a contract for company XYZ, they will bring in your vaccinators your registers your parking attendants, everything. The only thing they do not bring in is law enforcement and cleaning contractors. So that would be something once again you can piggyback on a state contract, reimbursable and we can handle that. Your law enforcement what other jurisdictions are doing, for example, up in Central Virginia Health District at Lynchburg. Each jurisdiction as part of that Health District is providing law enforcement. So on Saturday, you may have someone from Liberty, you may have somebody from Lynchburg, Campbell Bedford, Amherst, Appomattox. They're using our mutual aid agreement to bring in extra law enforcement so it doesn't tie up and wear out your own local law enforcement. So the idea with this is, it may start up in a month, it may be two months. We're not opening these centers up until the vaccines are plentiful. We don't want to open up something like this and you don't have vaccines. So that's where your local health department will continue getting their supply. And once the center opens up, they continue getting their local supply. And then this is supplement to that supply coming in. So we're not stealing from local supply come vaccines. It may run six months, it may run three months. We don't know what the magic number is. The governor's office will determine once you reach 75% of residents of Virginia have been vaccinated, they may say, okay, we're gonna close the CVC’s and will continue using pharmacies, doctors’ offices and local health departments. But until you get to that magic number, we want to have these sites, larger sites so we can run people and get shots in the arms.

**Carter:** I think what you all would like to have is Board of Supervisors to decide if they want to use the site for that.
Stewart: Like I said, the money is reimbursable. It was either Alexander, Arlington's, one of the counties of Northern Virginia. They, within two weeks, they had submitted their reimbursement and they received $2.1 million within just a couple of weeks’ time. What they are doing now is that they will reimburse you 50% based on pretty much good faith. And then from there, you will submit the rest of your documents to show your actual expenses, and you'll get the other 50% very quickly. So very quick turnaround. It's not like Mrs. Carter said it's not a year down the road. Any questions and like I said we you know we may run six days a week if we looked at a place on Thursday and they already have every Monday's already contracted out. That's fine. So we'll do six days, we will, the team will come in, and they'll take down the tables and chairs that are there. Open up the vaccination center, when six days up, they take everything back and put it exactly back like it was. So and if you need tables and chairs, which the site had very sufficient, but if you did, that's something else to contract out. I say we try and make it as turnkey as possible.

Matthews: The magic number 75%?

Stewart: No, sir. That is an example. I don't know what that magic number is going to be.

Matthews: Okay. I'm just curious. But first priority is Buckingham County citizens first, but I guess it's… how I mean, how are you going to reach these other people know, to let them know that this is a site? I mean, is that part is that the State Department of Health?

Stewart: It is still through the registration through the state. And, like Dave Martin mentioned is that you know, the purpose right now is to get your county residents as priority. And we may run these supplemental to theirs, if they're say, local health department has enough vaccines to run three days a week, we run other three days.

Bryan: Okay.

Matthews: So what do we need to do Mrs. Carter? We need to do a motion to allow this to happen or what?

Carter: What I would suggest if you are interested, remember the building could be tied up for six months. Todd said he does not have any programs that would be going on in that building. Daniel says probably as far as a lot of things that have to be done yet to the building and probably wouldn't be open to the public by then. So I think the first thing I would like to see you all do and probably Cody too, is decide if you want our site submitted to be used as a site and then between now and the 17th maybe Mr. Wright and Cody, we could come back and Mr. Carter, come back to you with because there's a Memorandum of Understanding with that too, I think, and some requirements. We would know more right now and we want to know if you all want to submit the site.
Bryan: I'm for it.

Miles: Sounds like a great idea.

Matthews: I'm just curious, why would somebody want to ride three hours to do that? All the way to Buckingham if they could be…

Stewart: We've had a family that left Lynchburg and went to Clark County, three and a half hours. This just this past week we had people from Petersburg coming up to Harrisonburg. If they get called and the vaccine is available people drive to it.

Bryan: Mr. Martin, are you still on?

Martin: Yes, I am.

Bryan: Are we putting the word out to Buckingham County residents, especially those that do not have internet access of how to get registered for the vaccine? Do you know?

Martin: Yeah, so they the folks that don't have internet access, they can they can call into the call center and be taken through the process. So as an operator at the call center will get their information and walk them through the process.

Bryan: Do you have that number?

Martin: Yes. It is 1-877- VAX-IN-VA. That’s 1-877–VAX-IN-VA. Please don't ask me to find a rotary dial phone to break that out.

Carter: We could also use our red alert system.

Miles: I think it's a great idea. Mrs. Carter.

D. Davis: I've got a question also. What are y'all trying to plan to do like, and we have a lot of elderly like you said 20% of our county and what about the ones that are shut in or don't have a vehicle to travel to get to a vaccination clinic?

Matthews: Piedmont Senior Resources has the ability to do a medical transport for you if you sign up. All you got to do is call Jordan Miles. He's the man.
Miles: Yeah, what I was gonna, I mean, that's a great point, Mr. Chairman, I was gonna offer is that we've got a meeting I think, we as in Piedmont Senior Resources, are part of a weekly call with the Health District director and her staff and Cody's on those calls as well and other counties are too and other localities and so we stand ready and I've committed this to Cody and to some other folks and this and to some other counties that we stand ready to take those who are homebound because we've got the, we as an PSR, we've got several vans, several buses. We did it in Prince Edward had to do it twice because they use the vaccination where we had to go one month later. So we'd be more than happy to help with that. And there are a lot of homebound older adults who can hardly operate a telephone much less get online.

Stewart: Also, we have an incident management team working with us. And I have them currently working on a transportation plan to work, trying to figure out how to go where these are, will work with census data, will work with agencies, faith groups. There's about five mobile sites that FEMA has provided to us that we can move out into areas. And as well, I know Campbell County, for example, they're literally going door to door if they find folks and vaccinate people. So I mean, there's many different ways we can do it. Finding those people sometimes is what's difficult, but we will make sure that people get shots in their arms.

Bryan: Okay. Thank you. Do you need a motion or anything Mrs. Carter?

Carter: Yes, I think it would take to make a motion that you are interested in building being used for that purpose. And then we could come back with more detail.

Bryan: Mr. Chairman, I move that we have the county attorney, the county administrator, the assistant county administrator and our emergency management person look into the community center, director, sorry, Cody, look into the community center as a central vaccination point to get the rest of the residents as well as other citizens in the State of Virginia vaccinated for COVID-19.

D. Davis: I second.

Matthews: We have a motion by Mr. Bryan and seconded by Mr. Davis for that purpose, so I think it's a great thing and looking forward to it. Can we have a vote for that? That's unanimous seven zip. You know, I'm just gonna… I'm proud to say I'm proud to say that the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors has done their share to help other localities across the State of Virginia to get people vaccinated. So I'm real proud of you guys. Thank you seven zip. That's great. Mr. Davis, you got anything else you want follow up with?

Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Davis seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the use of the Community Center as a State Vaccination Center for COVID-19.

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Re: Cody Davis, Emergency Management Director: Award of PSAP Grant in the amount of $3,000

Matthews: And three, Award of the PSAP grant in the amount of $3,000.

C. Davis: This PSAP grant, the PSAP is our dispatch center. So working with Brent and his staff, Sam Davis and Jamie Shumaker. This is geared towards training for our dispatchers, and dispatch staff. Those guys have a big undertaking on the horizon to become EMD, Certified Emergency Medical Dispatch certified and Brent and Jamie and Sam are really hard charging that and getting ahead of that ball. And this small chunk of change will help them achieve those goals if you guys will appropriate.

Carter: We just need it appropriated.

Matthews: Do we have a motion for that?

Allen: So moved.

Bryan: Second.

Matthews: Can we have a vote for that for the appropriation those funds. All right. Unanimous, Outstanding fellas. Thank you so much. Thank you, Mr. Davis.

Supervisor Allen moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to appropriate the $3,000 grant received for PSAP training.

Re: Buckingham Cattlemen’s Association: Request for in-kind services to help support a grant application

Matthews: Item number 4, the Buckingham Cattlemen’s Association request for in-kind services to help support a grant application. Miss Liggon is on the phone I'm assuming to answer any questions you guys may have. My understanding of this whole thing, and Mrs. Carter can probably give you a little bit better background than I can, and of course, Mr. Miles is also a part of this whole scenario. And I think this is really an outstanding situation for not just the members of the Cattlemen’s Association, but for also the residents of Buckingham County that like to eat meat and beef and different things. So anyway, Mrs. Carter, if you want to speak on this a little bit.

Carter: Yeah, this is a grant that the Buckingham Cattlemen Association is applying for, for a local beef hub at our BARN building here, facility here in the county, and from time to time, in the past the
County has appropriated small portions of money toward that grant, because the grant always looks better if there's local involvement in it. And I think that the Cattlemen’s Association realizes right now how money is for most all localities, so they've asked for maybe a pledge of some in-kind service. We discussed several items that were listed here in the letter, such as cleaning services, lawn mowing services, and dumpster services. And as you all know, we don't have a lot of custodial or maintenance and ground staff that could do that regularly. But you may think you may be able to provide the service of a solid waste container being there as the in-kind service for this grant.

**Bryan:** That would be used during their functions only correct?

**Carter:** No, I think they would use it all the time.

**Matthews:** I think they're going to provide a freezer and refrigeration unit there plus an onsite generator. So this is for any resident of Buckingham County might even be, I'm sure Cumberland too because they are part of the Cattlemen’s Association. But you and I could take a cow up there and have it taken to a USDA certified slaughterhouse and have it slaughtered and vacuum packed, brought back to the to the BARN for you to pick it up on site and take that to your house and you can have me over for a steak.

**Carter:** But the waste container would be there all the time. But the most of the time that they would have much would be when they have events.

**Bryan:** With us limiting access to our dumpster facilities to county residents only. How's that going to…that’s a private business. Correct?

**Miles:** Maybe, Mr. Chairman, Miss Ligon could tell us more about the project.

**Carter:** Jennifer?

**Matthews:** Miss Ligon, are you on the phone?

**Liggon:** Yes, I am. Can you hear me? Okay, wonderful, wonderful. So this project is basically to kind of alleviate some of the concerns of not getting our animals processed. It would be available to Buckingham residents, Cumberland residents, and really, we've gotten letters of support from residents, there in Mecklenburg County, Fluvanna and in Albemarle. So there's a great interest in this. It'll increase a little bit of traffic in the county. But it was the backup generator for this facility, which is one of the restrictions that has come out having that designated an emergency set up for the community during emergencies. So I think it would, it would definitely benefit directly Buckingham County, but also help to serve a vast number of counties in the Central Virginia location that has been considered a
food desert by USDA and also has very little access to do good processing date, let alone a certified processing facilities. So that's kind of the background and I'm here to answer any questions, but we were just hoping to get a little support. We did get all the items and quotes back and the project is what we were actually asking for from the Tobacco Commission is right around $186,000 and from USDA $199,000 so combined is going to be a fairly larger grant project than I had imagined that definitely going to serve the community and a large area in Virginia.

Carter: Supervisor Bryan brought up a good point, businesses are required to have private dumpsters in the county. Jennifer, can you think of anything else that the county might be able to provide as in-kind?

Bryan: I mean, what about a letter of recommendation from the board? You know, it's, you know, it's obvious, our staff is kind of thin, you know, to provide grass cutting or cleaning? And I mean, how else can we help?

Liggon: Well, definitely a letter of support for this project would be very beneficial, I guess I was, I was hoping that with the availability of that as maybe being designated as disaster shelter for the community, and that it would be behind a locked gate that not just accessed by anyone at any point that the dumpster service would be kind of added support that the Tobacco Commission and the USDA Rural grants committee look favorably on.

Carter: Mr. Davis, to we do have the BARN as a backup emergency shelter with our plan, don't we? We've been looking at doing that.

C. Davis: Exactly, I wish Gene was still here. I can't count on it unless they have generator backup. And like that generator backup thing is apparently big for her, I have to have it to be able to count on it at all. But that facility is perfect, like very versatile, for a lot of different things, you know, I sent Jennifer a letter of how of all the different things that, you know, we don't really necessarily have a space for currently that that could offer us. You know, and by the time we if we were able to support that and bring that online, and then couple it with the amount of resources the community center provides us. We this county in terms of the concerns and pay to be concerned about is just taken care of almost completely. It's amazing, you know, but without that generator backup generator that she would get to this grant, I cannot count on it.

Bryan: But maybe, you know, then what I hear you saying Cody is, if we were to give a letter of recommendation, we could reference the fact that that we could the county could drastically use that as an emergency shelter with the backup generator which would add fuel for them to get that grant.

C. Davis: Right. And she's gotten one from me, but something from the important people in the room might be very helpful also.
Carter: I know that the Tobacco Commission usually does require some kind of a match or some kind of…makes it more favorable.

Liggon: Yes, and excuse me, if I don't, if I can interject that the Tobacco Commission has actually gone up on that. So they now require a 50/50 match, which is one of the reasons that we will have to go to the USDA Rural Business Enterprise grant as well. But so any addition to that either in-kind or monetary, definitely looked upon favorably.

Miles: Mr. Chairman, could I, I have a question for Miss Liggon, is the Buckingham Cattlemen’s Association, a nonprofit organization? Or is it registered as a nonprofit?

Liggon: Yes, they are 501 C 5, which is a nonprofit agricultural. And that is one of the only reasons that they can apply for a tobacco grant as well.

Miles: So was that was that Supervisor Bryan and I guess Mrs. Carter, how would the dumpster if we did place a dumpster and dumped it with obviously county resources and county staff, I know that that we discussed that businesses are required to have a dumpster but this is a nonprofit.

Carter: We don't do it for nonprofits. Let me look into something here real quick and possible.

D. Davis: Use it for emergency shelter. If a generator comes through, we would have to put a dumpster there if we use it, right?

Bryan: If we opened the shelter then we would move them into position.

Miles: Mr. Chairman, I've been working with Miss Liggon a little bit and in that capacity with the Virginia Tobacco Commission, and I think this is a, you know, I was just excellent proposal, an excellent idea that's regional, you know, for the southside and Central Virginia. And it's not just going to be from Buckingham producers, but all across the region. And that she’s working on letters of support from Appomattox and Cumberland and Charlotte and some other counties as well. I talked to one processor in the county on set Sunday, and he's backed up between now and October.

Matthews: Well, I don't know, I don't think the letter of recommendation is gonna be an issue. I think there's some of the other in-kind situations that are going to be a question mark. So I'm not I'm speaking for myself, I'm ready to give them a letter of recommendation, whatever they need to get this grant. And then we still have to follow the ordinances and policies that we've set forth in the in the past as far as nonprofits. And you know, we won't, I'm all for this number one, anytime we can help not just the farmers in Buckingham County, but the adjoining counties. I'm for it. So I'm for whatever we need to do
to write a letter. And I'll sign it. That's my vote. I'm just speaking for Don Matthews. But I don't know how the rest of you guys feel so I'm for the recommendation letter.

**Bryan:** I agree.

**Carter:** It’s going to open up a can of worms with the dumpsters. If you all may want to consider a small monetary contribution.

**Bryan:** Yeah, for budget time.

**Carter:** For the applications, they need to know now. You probably wouldn't want it put in a budget as a recurring cost.

**Miles:** How about maybe $5,000. Mr. Chairman, Mrs. Carter?

**Carter:** Jennifer, how would that look with your application you think?

**Liggon:** That would be wonderful. We appreciate any assistance that will show the Tobacco Commission and USDA grant that, that you all support us. So I greatly appreciate that.

**Carter:** Vice Chairman Miles is on the Tobacco Commission. And I've worked with some projects with them. And I know that's very important.

**Matthews:** Okay, one other question while Miss Liggon’s on the phone. I know, Mr. Miles and Mrs. Carter both work very closely with the CRC, which is another grant writing service. And it may not happen this year, but you might want to get your ducks in a row for next year, as far as any type of grant that may be could apply with them to what you may need in the future. So like a, you know, they've had Homeland Security grants and stuff like that. So there may be something out there that you would need to talk to the director of the CRC and just the conversation anyway to get your name in the hat. How about that? Do you think you could work that out, Miss Liggon?

**Liggon:** Yes, sir. Definitely. I will definitely do that.

**Carter:** And I think that this can be justified by the fact that this generator will make it qualified for county shelter if needed.

**Miles:** Mr. Chairman, I would offer a motion that we, the Board of Supervisors write a letter of endorsement for this project and that we allocate one time money of $5,000 as a as a good faith effort to show a match. Again, just $5,000 one-time towards this project.
Bryan: I second.

Matthews: We have a motion and a second. Can we go ahead and get a vote on this? That's a unanimous vote and I think this is really showing a great need for the agricultural community of Buckingham County and surrounding counties. So thank you, fellas. Appreciate it.

Liggon: Thank you very much.

Carter: Thank you, Jennifer.

_Vice Chairman Miles moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to send a Letter of Recommendation to the Virginia Cattlemen’s Association for the grant applications and also contribute $5,000 towards the project._

Re: Buckingham County Youth League: Consider renewal of Gene Dixon Park Lease between the County and the Youth League

Matthews: We'll go on to number 5 which is the Buckingham County Youth League. Consider renewal of Gene Dixon Park lease (permit) between the county and the Youth League.

Carter: Yes, it is time to renew the lease (permit) with Youth League. You do it annually. This, Mr. Wright worked with this. And this is pretty much is the same contract as before. I haven't heard of any problems, of course, they have been shut down most of the year. But this is pretty much the same renewal. And this is we've been doing it annually. You all can change it to every two years or you can do whatever you want. But right now it is annually. They're wanting to get in and start doing some cleaning and sign ups.

Allen: I'll make a motion that we go ahead and accept the renewal with the lease (permit) between the Youth League and the county.

Bryan: For one year, Mr. Allen?

Allen: I don't think it’s a whole year, I think it’s December when it runs out.

Bryan: I'll second that.

Matthews: We have a motion and a second to renew the youth associations lease (permit). Can we have a vote for that? That's unanimous. I think that's a good thing. I think the children are ready to get
out and play some sports and stuff. And hopefully, we can get through this remainder of this year and get some of that stuff done and get these kids out there playing baseball and football and stuff.

_**Supervisor Allen moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to renew the permit for the use of Gene Dixon Park between the County of Buckingham and the Buckingham County Youth League for a year ending December 31, 2021.**_

_Re: Anti-Litter Task Force: Vice Chairman Miles, Update from Anti-Litter Task Force_

Matthews: All right. Number 6, Anti-Litter Taskforce. Vice Chairman Miles is going to give us an update for the Anti-Litter Taskforce. I think everybody received a little brochure in their packet tonight. And I'd like to thank Sherry, who is our chairman of that organization. She's done a tremendous job. And of course, we've got four or five other people, Jordan's on that committee. I'm on that committee, Lyn Hill, Eddie Slagel, who else is on there, Jordan?

**Miles:** Mr. Chairman, Tricia Harris. Two or three other people. I'm drawing a blank right now. It's in the…

Bryan: Kenda Hanuman, Liz Jones, Kathleen Kenney, David Ogden, Patricia Harris. And I guess there's going to be a motion for Roger Eitelman.

**Miles:** Yes, sir. Mr. Chairman. So just really quick update. And I have to say I'm sorry that the gentleman left in a hurried fashion who was upset about litter along the roads, because we do have this board who is doing something proactively and we do have an update. So we had another preliminary meeting on the 12th of February, and an in person meeting on the 25th of February, our fourth meeting with the task force. We had a training presentation by Roger Eitelman, who's with Keep Virginia Beautiful, and we're going to recommend that he be an ex officio member of the task force because he brought us lots of bags. And she is doing a fantastic job as a chairman as Mr. Matthews said, as our Anti-Litter Task Force Chairman. We've got a tentative schedule right now is what we're planning on doing a spring event. You'll see that in the handout provided as well, and in the packet and another fall event, but working with Keep Virginia Beautiful, we would start it this year, April 22 to May 15. And we would have a specified area for volunteer pickup. We're working with VDOT on that by way of Mr. Hill with a small celebration with some awards based on the amounts of waste picked up along the roadways on the 15th of May, so that and you can see the update in your board packet. So unless anyone has any questions that that concludes the Anti-Litter Task Force. And again, Sherry Holbrook is doing a fantastic job. She deserves and she and that task force deserve all the credit.

_Re: Anti-Litter Taskforce: Vice Chairman Miles: Consider appointment of Roger Eitelman with Keep Virginia Beautiful as an Ex Officio Member of the Anti-Litter Taskforce_
Matthews: Number 7, Anti-Litter Task Force. We've got an appointment, so Mr. Miles is gonna take care of that.

Miles: Yes, sir, Mr. Chairman, just as previously discussed, Roger Eitelman with Keep Virginia Beautiful. He's been volunteering a lot of time with regards to his expertise. He's done this in lots of other counties in terms of helping anti-litter task forces and committees and that kind of thing get off the ground. And he's been at every meeting. And he was at both meetings in February too. So, Mr. Chairman, if it's appropriate, I'd make a motion that we appoint him as an ex officio member, which means non-voting, because he's not necessarily a resident of the county, which he’s not but he served with us there.

Matthews: Okay. That's your motion.

Allen: I second.

Matthews: Okay, we got a motion and a second by Mr. Allen for the appointment of Roger Eitelman. Can we vote please? Unanimous.

Vice Chairman Miles moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to appoint Roger Eitelman as an ex officio member to the Anti-Litter Taskforce.

Re: County Attorney Matters

Mr. Wright stated that he had nothing for tonight.

Re: County Administrator’s Report

Carter: Update regarding CVEC/Firefly Project: I didn't have the report at the time that I did this agenda. I received it today. And so I think Jennifer provided you all for copy I'm sorry, I didn't know. I gave you another copy. But this is an update on the fiber build in Buckingham. Do you want me to read everyone down through there with the status of them? But I think an important thing that’s coming up is an upcoming Firefly Universal Service Regional Broadband Announcement. And the Thomas Jefferson Planning District will be reaching out to the county very soon to invite us to a virtual meeting that they're hosting on behalf that will include nine other counties within Central Virginia. This meeting will discuss details and partnerships between Firefly and Dominion energy, that's the key. You all have been wanting Dominion Energy in on this so that people with Dominion electrical service can get the internet and broadband service. So as well as Rappahannock Electric Coop. This is not yet public regional project, that Firefly’s embarking on. It will help ensure that every Buckingham citizen, regardless of
their electric utility provider will have access to World Class broadband internet. So they're telling us to stay tuned. You may have seen where this is happening Fluvana. And so I've been told that I may get a call tomorrow that has more updated information on this. So I certainly will keep you posted. The Buckingham VATI application, they've not heard any word on the VATI program on the reward status. For our application in Buckingham, a rescope VATI application had to be submitted to the Department of Housing Community Development to exclude any of the areas within our VATI application that received funding from Rural Digital Opportunity Fund auction. So they have provided a reference of description of that. But that gives you an update of where they are right now with the Central Virginia Electric Connections. And a little additional information that Buckingham County has approximately 8200 homes and businesses, almost 4600 are served by Central Virginia Electric Cooperative, and will have Internet Options from their system wide fiber build, which will be completed by 2022. So that's important and that's a good update. We remember when this first started, and now it's certainly becoming a reality. They said there are a few areas with CenturyLink DSL that exceeds 25/3 and another local fiber based internet company provides service to our school system and a small portion of residents and businesses; with these two providers plus Firefly more than 80% of all county buildings will have access to broadband after this project. So that’s some good news.

**Bryan:** On the on the grant application, it says that they're laying fiber around the Town of Dillwyn and down Scotts Bottom Road. They are doing that now.

**Carter:** They are doing that.

**Bryan:** Yes, ma'am. I talked to one of the contractors Saturday. They are laying 50 miles of cable.

**Matthews:** Also on Bell Road.

**Bryan:** They have like, what is it, Jamie, 30 days it may be…

**Shumaker:** That is Comcast doing that.

**Bryan:** But they're gonna be in the same area too?

**Carter:** That will be some competition. That's always a good thing.

The only other matter I have is just to advise you that our VACORP board. We did approve a dividend credit on our insurance policy and Buckingham’s credit will be $2,704. And that that completes my report, Mr. Chairman.
Matthews: Thank you, Mrs. Carter. Appreciate that. We're going to move right along to informational items that are in your packet, the February building permit report, and also the CRC information. Are there any discussion on those items? If there are none, we'll move on to the next one.

Re: Other Board Matters

Matthews: Other board matters. I think we've covered everything.

Re: Executive Closed Session

Matthews: S is executive closed session. We will not be going into tonight.

Re: Recess to Reconvene

Matthews: Then the last one is going to be we're going to recess to reconvene at 5pm for a budget workshop with the school board and the total budget workshop beginning at 6pm. on March 17, 2021.

Miles: Mr. Chairman, could I ask a question is the school board going to meet with us physically?

Matthews: Yes, yes, sir.

Miles: Okay, yeah. Awesome.

Matthews: And we're excited about that. We're gonna recess to reconvene.

There being no further business to discuss, Chairman Matthews declared the meeting recessed to reconvene on March 17, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. with the Buckingham County School Board to follow with the Buckingham County Budget Work Session at 6:00 p.m.

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Rebecca S. Carter                             Don R. Matthews
County Administrator                        Chairman

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