At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors held on Monday, September 12, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peter Francisco Auditorium of the Buckingham County Administration Complex, the following members were present: T. Jordan Miles, III, Chairman; Joe N. Chambers, Jr., Vice-Chairman; Dennis H. Davis, Jr.; L. Cameron Gilliam; Donald R. Matthews, Jr.; Harry W. Bryant, Jr.; and Danny R. Allen. Also present were Karl R. Carter, County Administrator; Kevin Hickman, Finance Director; E.M. Wright, Jr., County Attorney; Cheryl T. “Nicci” Edmondston, Zoning Administrator and Jamie L. Shumaker, IT Manager.

Re: Call to Order

Miles: We will come to order. This is the Monday, September 12, 2022 Board of Supervisors meeting for Buckingham County. We welcome you all and thank you for being here and we'll call the meeting to order.

Re: Establishment of a Quorum

Miles: There are seven of seven members present. Going with Item B on our agenda. So we do have a quorum.

Re: Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

Miles: Item C is invocation. I'll ask Supervisor Allen to lead us in invocation. If you'll stand and the Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Supervisor Gilliam.

Re: Approval of the Agenda

Miles: Our next order of business is Item D, Approval of the agenda, using the electronic voting board, please indicate your motions and votes. So is there a motion to approve the agenda as presented? Motion to approve the agenda by Supervisor Allen, seconded by Supervisor Davis. Any questions before we vote to approve the agenda? All in favor? Please indicate by voting aye. Those opposed no. Have all the members voted. The motion carries 7-0.

*Supervisor Allen moved, Supervisor Davis seconded and was carried unanimously by the Board to approve the agenda as presented.*
Re: Approval of Minutes

Miles: The next item is Item E, Approval of the minutes.

Matthews: So moved.

Miles: Is there a second to that?

Allen: Second.

Miles: Motion by Supervisor Matthews seconded by Supervisor Allen to approve the minutes as presented. Does anyone have any questions before we vote? All in favor? Please indicate by voting aye. Those opposed no. The motion carries 7-0.

*Supervisor Matthews moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the minutes of the August 8, 2022 meeting as presented.*

Re: Approval of Claims

Miles: The next item is Item F which is the Approval of the claims. Is there a motion to that effect?

Allen: So moved.

Bryant: Second.

Miles: Motion has been made by Supervisor Allen, seconded by Supervisor Bryant to approve the claims as presented. Any questions on that before we vote? All in favor? Please indicate your vote aye. Those opposed no. The motion is carried unanimously.

*Supervisor Allen moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the claims as presented.*

Re: Approval of Second Quarter Appropriations

Miles: The next item is Item G, Approval of Second Quarter Appropriations. Is there a motion to that effect for Item G?
Matthews: So moved.

Allen: Second.

Miles: A motion by Supervisor Matthews, seconded by Supervisor Allen to approve the second quarter appropriations. Any questions before we vote. All in favor please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. The motion is unanimous 7-0.

*Supervisor Matthews moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the Second Quarter Appropriation as presented.*

Re: Announcements

Miles: Under Item H, Announcements. All the Board members have a piece of paper here that we're going to hear about a little bit later with regard to the Buckingham County Anti-Litter Task Force Roadway Cleanup event. It starts October 22 ends November 12. There will be awards. And there are first, second and third place prizes. So for any for anyone in the audience, you can get with any member and there will be a member of the Task Force who is going to speak on that and it's going to take a community to clean the roads up. Are there any other announcements before we proceed to our presentations from the board? Being none, we'll continue with presentations.
Re: Presentations to the Buckingham County Coach Pitch 2022 State Champions who placed 3rd in the World Series representing Virginia as well as Buckingham County in Dotham, Alabama and most importantly brought home the Sportsmanship Award

Miles: And our first one will be to the Buckingham County Coach Pitch 2022 State Champions who placed 3rd in the World Series representing Virginia as well as Buckingham County in Dotham, Alabama and more importantly, they brought home the Sportsmanship Award. So I'm gonna go down there and I'll call you by name if that's okay, and you can come up.

So I'm gonna call your name and if you'll come up. Our first is Declan Allen. Nick Petersheim, Brayden Hudgins, Kris Killebrew, Zachary Harris, Mason Agnor, Owen Anderson, Will Pankey, Wyll Rhodes, Cassidy Taylor, and Dustin Jameson. Coach Travis Toney, Coach Douglas Hudgins. Coach Ryan Harris, and Manager Shelley Perkins. So, very briefly I hope you all see the community support not only from the Board but the community and I know the whole County supported you all in your long adventure and so, thank you for representing not only the Commonwealth of Virginia but our county so well and especially with bringing home that Sportsmanship Award. That says a lot to everyone here. So let's give them a round of applause one more time.

Gilliam: Can I ask the coaches a question? How many games did y'all win?

Perkins: We played seven, won five.

Gilliam: If I'm not mistaken, I know either you or Mr. Pankey can answer that, isn’t that more games than anybody from Buckingham has ever won in a World Series. Has anybody ever won that many games? I think that's Buckingham proud.

Miles: Congratulations.

Re: Dr. Melba Moore, Crossroads Community Service Board: Introduction and thank you for support

Miles: Our next presentation is I.2. Dr. Melba Moore, Crossroads Community Services Board Executive Director, introduction and thank you for your support. So as the crowd thins out a little bit we will ask Dr. Moore to begin her presentation. Thank you for being here.

Moore: Thank you, Chairman Miles, Board of Supervisors and audience attendees. Thank you for having me present this evening. As you know, Crossroads has been in existence for 49 years. And our focus is to prevent and treat the occurrence of mental illness, intellectual disabilities and substance use and co-occurring disorders and to enhance the functioning of individuals and families who experience
these conditions. Crossroads strives to transform into a community based system of care. Individuals who participate in our service system, use the recovery model. We receive from you annually approximately, let me see that again. $40,000 and it is for emergency medical services and emergency services, and without that we could not do the services that we perform and provide. We have a 17, in 2022, we had a $17 million budget. And last year we received a $3.4 million budget from the state. And again, I am here to thank you for your generosity, for your continued support when we just weren't doing what we should have been doing as we should have been doing it. We provide residential services to group homes for adults with mental illness, intellectual disabilities and/or co-occurring disorders. We have nine residential group homes, and those group homes or Brickwood, Evergreen Manor ANB, Grove House Manor, Marilyn House, Victoria House, Woodland, Callahan Manor and James Way. We have four day support facilities, Charter Oaks, Crest, Southside Enterprise and Beehive. Within the day support programs, individuals receive vocational training and placement in work activities. So I want to just give you a sense of as you all know, COVID impacted everything that we do. But more importantly, what we see today is crisis intervention teams, our CTAC has been operational from 3 to 11pm. And that's for the past three years, and that's 24/7. And if there's any law enforcement officers in this room, I can't say enough how much I value them. And they have been right there with us all along. This year, we developed an MOU with Amelia, Blackstone, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Farmville, Kenbridge, Lunenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward. And I have to say, again, my law enforcement officers, they're the ones that sit in that emergency room with those individuals who have a mental health crisis. And as my chairman will say to you, when he called me and sent me an email, he said, did you know about this individual that had been in that ER for 200 hours, remember that. And that's what happens when we are faced with the shortage of beds. It's law enforcement that's there. And again, any law enforcement officers who are here, my hat is off to you, you are my partner, and thank you. This year in 2022, we provided 2-40 hour crisis intervention trainings where 24 people graduated, and that included, of course, law enforcement, Virginia State Highway Patrol, mental health providers, jail staff and a magistrate. Again, you see who's going through this training, you see how valuable it is. In that training also, I just want to give you a sense of... so what did that equate to, because I'm a data driven outcomes kind of person. So we had in there, we provided emergency, we had evaluations, 561 evaluations, 177 temporary detention orders, and 207 Emergency custody orders. So you see the frequency of that and you see the frequency of those police officers and law enforcement officers being pulled off the street and doing their normal law enforcement duties. So moving forward, what's in progress since I've been here and what's really needed. Website upgrade, we need to be more visible in the community to show what we're doing and how we do that. Telephone IT systems. Our systems have been antiquated and that's been documented by the state. Policies and procedures assessment. That's going on because those are also antiquated. Organizational readiness assessment. Taking a look at is the staff really ready for the work that's going to have to take place? Yes, there's a lot of work and they must do this. We have to change. SWAT strategic implementation that's going to take place, and we're going to have the board engaged and involved in that process as well. Personnel, Accounts Payable, Finance Reporting System is antiquated. That has been documented. And thanks to my, the chairman here, who
sits on my finance committee, I asked, the board said yes. And we did just send out that memo to increase a cost of living increase of 3% for the staff. So the board is listening. They're working with us. And it's only because internally, we're changing and being cooperative. So Mr. Chairman, thank you. And thanks to you. And again, thank you for being patient with us. Any questions for me?

Miles: Any board member have any questions for Dr. Moore? If not, we thank you for coming to Buckingham.

Moore: One last quick comment. I'm sitting on a committee where STEPS, Piedmont Senior Resources, Crossroads of course, Lunenburg County, we're engaged, involved in a transportation survey. Many of our residents that we see are having challenges with transportation and we have a survey that is going out and I have provided you all with a survey. Would you please share that with your residents? All in the counties that I mentioned that involves Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Nottoway, Lunenburg, and Prince Edward. Please complete the survey. We need it back by October 1.

Matthews: What kind of transportation? Medical transportation or are you talking about just any kind?

Moore: Transportation to these medical appointments and any appointments that people have a need for?

Miles: Really any transportation.

Matthews: Well, doesn't PSR, is that just for older adults, senior adults, that's only for senior adults? How many senior adults do y'all contact on a yearly basis you think?

Moore: I don't have seniors.

Matthews: Not at all?

Moore: Not that many. You do, Chairman, at PSR.

Miles: For Piedmont Senior Resources, Supervisor, Matthews?

Matthews: I was just asking, through Crossroads, how many do they come across in a year's time? And could you refer those to PSR is what I'm getting at.

Moore: Yeah, I would refer mine out.

Miles: Any other questions for Dr. Moore?
Matthews: I do.

Miles: Sure. Supervisor Matthews.

Matthews: You know, you touched on quite a few topics there as far as technology, right on down, staff certification and different things, I'm assuming, is the state budget helping you out with those things or is that why are you here?

Moore: Well, I'm here just to make sure you know who I am and to establish a relationship to let you know what we're doing. I have been in contact with the state. In fact, I have an audit report that came in from 2021. And in that report, it talks about the antiquated systems that we have, and that we need to be doing something about it. I think what we have to do first is at Crossroads, we have to show that we're doing our part, first, demonstrate that we're about the business that we're supposed to be about first, and take the resources that we have and show an effort of doing what we need to do. We have to convince this body that we're doing right by being present in the community first, and then apply for grants as best we can. Because the conversations that I've had with the state is that there are no resources available.

Matthews: Does the budgetary totals vary county to county, or is that…

Moore: Yes.

Matthews: Is that based on population? Or what is it based on?

Moore: It's based on 10% of what the state actually provides us.

Miles: Meaning there's a match is that what you're saying?

Moore: Yes, a 10% match.

Matthews: I appreciate your hard work and diligence so it looks like things could be moving in a better direction than what they were. Thank you.

Moore: Thank you.

Miles: Thank you for being here, Dr. Moore.
Re: Ted Rieck, Jaunt: Jaunt Update

Miles: Our next presentation is I.3. Ted Rieck, Jaunt transportation. So I think it's appropriate that your next, sir. Thank you for being here.

Rieck: Thank you for having me. Again, I'm Ted Rieck with Jaunt. I’d like to speak to Dr. Moore afterwards to see if we can help. I just want to give you an update as to what's happening with Jaunt by presentation. Okay. Jaunt has been in the area for, I don’t know about Buckingham itself, certainly in the metropolitan area for about 40 years. And our mission really is to help people live independent lives with dignity and empowerment. We have consolidated considerable resources and experience to be able to help people live fulfilling lives. For example, we have 113 employees with a combined experience in driving vehicles of 546 years. We serve seven jurisdictions, six counties, including Buckingham itself. We support independent living among senior citizens among other groups as well. We think that enables people to either age in place or to live their lives with dignity and independence. Many people who are older, crave that. They don't want to be dependent upon their kids to support them. They want to take care of themselves. And Jaunt not only provides that opportunity, but it also helps the caregivers of those senior citizens a way to live normal lives as well. In addition, we also support healthy outcomes for people. We provide medical access to all kinds of appointments, mostly preventative care, which hopefully would avoid more expensive care later on. Here in Buckingham, I think what we primarily provide is work trips to UVA to the medical center. So in an indirect way, you're helping make other people feel better as well. In addition, we provide a pretty good return on investment, in terms of the contribution that the county makes. I think the county provides about 12% of our funding, roughly $40,000 in the county itself, the rest of that 88% is coming from other sources. So you're getting a pretty good return on investment. I don't know if that is sustainable in the long term. But short term is a pretty good return. And in doing so, I think we provide equity we provide opportunities for people of all types to be able to participate in the economics of our community. You certainly are supporting UVA and Charlottesville and Albemarle, with your workers. And in turn, when they come back here, they spend money. People who ride transit typically or to make money or spend money. It's been estimated that for every dollar that a person spends, that turns over seven times in the economy. So if they're making their wages at UVA and come back here, that's gonna be multiplied seven times by those individuals. Now, we're not resting on our laurels. There's some initiatives that we're undertaking that I want to briefly let you know about. First of all is exploring alternative fuels. That involves a variety of technologies, everything from C and G, to hydrogen fuel cells to electric vehicles. Our goal is to reduce our greenhouse carbon emissions from Jaunt by 30% by 2030. And additional work exploring other means of travel. Right now we've arrived pretty much a fixed route from Buckingham up to the UVA. We also want to provide what's called micro transit. That's kind of like an Uber version of transit where you can use your mobile app or call in and get a more immediate response of trips that may really work well for your clientele, and being able to serve people spontaneously. We're also embarking on a what we call a transit development plan is looking ahead five years for Jaunt’s development. Seeing where the market
is gonna go for transportation, and how we can best serve that market. We're looking at demographic information in terms of people who typically use services such as older people, and I believe, Buckingham has a pretty significant share of older citizens. If you play the commercial here, we're also trying to advertise our services to recover from our COVID decrease.

“Commercial”- Since 1975 Jaunt's professional operators have offered compassionate and inclusive transportation for everyone. And in the past two years, we have delivered essential workers to their jobs, taking patients to critical health care appointments, shuttled voters to the polls, and helped you stay connected. We are grounded in service to our community. Where can Jaunt take you?

We have other versions of that commercial running as well on the local ABC, CBS and Fox affiliates through the spring. So hopefully you get a chance to catch one of these commercials on the air. And that's all I have. Is there any questions, comments or anything that I can answer?

Miles: Any board member have any questions for Mr. Rieck? If not, we thank you for being here. Sir. Thank you for your presentation.

Re: Joyce Gooden, Piedmont Community College update

Miles: Our last presentation is item I 4. Ms. Joyce Gooden with an update from her role as a Board member on the Piedmont Virginia Community College. Thank you for being here, Ms. Gooden.

Gooden: Thank you. Greetings. I bring you greetings on behalf of Dr. Jean Runyon the sixth president of Piedmont Virginia Community College. And I'm Joyce Gooden. I am Buckingham’s representative to the College Board. I was appointed in April. And interestingly enough, Dr. Runyan was also appointed in April. And I'm going to ask is Victoria Maxey here? All right, you'll hear her name again. I just wanted to introduce myself to you. I'm learning the role as a board member. And so I just wanted to again, introduce myself to you as a board member and let you know what I have done. We had our first orientation August the 11th. I've given each of you an informational folder containing the college's profile, fast facts. There's an admissions business card in there. There's my business card in there, and there's also a GED flyer. So that gives you an idea of what's going on at Piedmont. At my board orientation, I realized that Buckingham was more like a footnote. And I want to say a poor statistic in Piedmont Virginia Community College programs. I wasn't really happy with that. I like for us to shine. And what I realized that we Buckingham County is unique in that we have Southside Community College here as well as Piedmont. And so a lot of what we hear is oh Southside this and Southside. But if you are living and your address is Scottsville, you know you're at Georgia Creek, getting over there to Southside is not the, I want to say the best thing. So we need to make sure that everybody, the individuals on that northern side can take advantage of the educational, rich educational benefits that Piedmont has to offer. And when I say that we're foot notes, I was looking for Buckingham’s
representation and as it said COVID did impact the numbers, but I have the 2018/2019 show there are only 125 people from Buckingham in Piedmont’s programs. All right. And then the 2021 statistics showed there were 75 persons. And I really want to see that number change. We went from 2% of their enrollment to 1% of their enrollment. Actually, they put it on a pie chart, put the graduation, Buckingham’s graduation on the pie chart, and Buckingham was that little sliver that you weren’t sure what color it actually was, it was so tiny, and I can show that I have that in a different document. And so, this is also Piedmont’s 50th year. I couldn’t go to Piedmont when I went to college. Piedmont did not exist, okay, so and it is their 50th year. My goal is just to increase Piedmont’s presence, I mean increase Buckingham’s presence at Piedmont. I want to see more adult learners. They have programs for adults, and lots of tuition. I want to see as well as graduating high school seniors going to Piedmont, or seeing how many students can take programs and have dual enrollment. Also, it just, Piedmont has so many, so many educational opportunities. And you'll see some of that in the brochure that I've given you but opportunities for military also. So it’s just so many things that Piedmont has to offer. I just wanted to introduce myself to you all. Please, if you know somebody is going to Piedmont, let me know. If you need help, please let me know. I'm available. Please don't hesitate to contact me. Mr. Chairman, I know you will contact me. My personal goals are again looking at the students coming out of at Buckingham County High School. Okay, I just had to turn around and look at the Superintendent to let him know I'll be seeing him too. Okay. But I'll be coming to the high school. And I'll be going to the churches. And I am first going to hit the churches that are more near the Albemarle County line, you know, we'll go along the James first. But I'm looking at dual enrollment, I'm also looking at the Boys and Girls Club. And these are things that I picked out. And I'm looking at the nursing program simply because I'm a professional nurse, and nursing programs are of interest to me. And so I'm going to be looking initially at those programs. Also there's a program of network to work. And I'm so happy to hear that Jaunt was here because the Network to Work program. Victoria Maxey is a Buckingham native. She lives here in Buckingham, but she operates…she is one of the, I guess I'm going to call her a counselor and what they do is they remove obstacles to work. And so if a person has the skills, they hook them up with the job, you know, has the skills, they can hook up the skills and the job and the employer. And then but suppose there is a transportation problem or babysitting problem. You know, if you have a cousin they'll keep your kid on Wednesdays but you need to work Monday through Fridays. You need to find somebody reliable. They'll try to remove those kinds of obstacles. Do you want to work and you need training and here's an employer willing to train you got everything else in place, they'll start hooking up people. So again, that's just one of those things Victoria Maxey is and I'm gonna say again, a counselor there and that’s what she does. I'm the board representative. So as we're celebrating the 50th year, September marks the 50th year with at Piedmont has been there. And so look out for more celebrations. Dr. Runyan will be here next month at your 11th of October meeting. And so and I talked with her this morning and she is looking so forward to coming and meeting with you and wanting to see how she can connect with Buckingham more. Thank you. Any questions?
Miles: Any board member have any questions for Ms. Gooden and her role as a board member with PVCC? Thank you for being here.

Re: Public Comments

Miles: Before we go to J Public Comments, I want to go back to announcements when I skipped over this. So we have with us the newly appointed Supervisor Gillam and I just want to welcome you to the Board of Supervisors. Do you have anything you'd like to note?

Gilliam: Thank you, Jordan. I'll touch on a couple things. Number one, I want to thank Donnie Bryan for his service to the Board and Donnie, if you are watching tonight, I hope you are enjoying retirement and having a good time in Florida. Second, I want to thank the Board for approving me and having faith in me. I look forward to working with all y'all and making the best decisions that we can going forward for the county. And last of all to District 2, I can assure you that I think it's over 1200 bosses that I have. And I promise I will do what it takes to listen to each and every one of you and make the best decisions for our county. But most important is to listen to the people of District 2 because that's who my bosses are. And thank you. Appreciate it.

There were outburst from the audience.

Miles: We're not going to have outburst from the public tonight. Okay. Moving forward to public comments, Item J. I know there are a number of people signed up. So when you approach the podium, you've got three minutes if you would please note your name, your address, and your voting district please. And so Madam Clerk?

Lann: We have 26 signed up. Santoshi Young, District 5. And I apologize if I say your name wrong.

Miles: Thanks for being here, maam.

Santoshi Young, District 5: My name is Santoshi Young. I am here tonight with my daughter Gracie. And our address is 588 Unity Place and we live in District 5. Just over four months ago, I was given the pleasure of becoming Gracie’s Mom, I take this responsibility seriously. I researched everything parenting styles, sleeping arrangements, what products have the safest materials in them, and the list goes on. Every day, there are choices to be made and a multitude of resources that give advice to help guide me to be the best parent I can be. I continually educate myself. I don't just listen to one source. I view each decision from every angle possible. And I do this from the perspective of what is best for Gracie, not what is best for anyone around her. That is my job. Thus that is a parent's job to protect the health and safety of a baby. It is also your job to protect the health and safety of us, your constituents. And that means doing your due diligence to do the research of what that really means. Not just listening
to the advice of the County Supervisor and Attorney because they do not represent us. Our health and safety are not their concern. The rights based ordinance that has been presented to you is not a regulatory ordinance. This ordinance calls on you to enact a law that protects the health and safety of the community. Those who you have sworn to protect. You do possess this authority without the permission of the state. Please take the time to listen to us tonight or listen to the information given to you from Ben Price. Perhaps you should even choose to hire an attorney who does represent your constituents and listen to that person. Tabling the proposed ordinance and waiting for the state to make a decision is not what is best for our community. Again, the state does not represent us or our health and safety. It is my understanding that you have agreed that something should be done to stop the gold mining from happening in our home. That something means adopting the proposed ordinance that has been presented to you. This ordinance is not about enacting a law to prohibit mining. It is simply asking those applying for the permit to mine in our county to provide evidence that they can do so safely without poisoning our air and water. That is a basic right that we possess. At the end of the day, I know I have made mistakes and will continue to make mistakes as a parent. But it is not because I turned it over to the hands of someone who does not have my daughter's wellbeing at the top of their priorities. That will always be my job. Please make the same decision to make us your priority. This is what you have been elected to do. Thank you.

**Miles:** Thank you Mrs. Young.

More loud outbursts from audience.

**Gordon Lipscombe, District 5:** Thank you. My name is Gordon Lipscombe, 138 Mimosa Lane Buckingham, District 5. Resident for about 37 years. I'm from Canada and I think I'm here to dispel any images people might have about the economic benefits, or, anything else about gold mines. I worked in a gold mine when I was a young man in northern Canada, and in a place called Val d'Or, Quebec, it means value of gold. Gold was discovered there in 1935. Many gold mines were set up. When you go to that town now when I was there in the 60s, you're greeted with a mountain and there's no mountains there. It's a flat plain. These are tailings from underground from the gold mining operation. The town is poor. Most of the houses are from the 50s and 60s up there. There is no trickle down from the gold corporations made their money and got out when they had to. And people are left with just a subsistence loving not something like here in Buckingham and the economic values were just not there for the people. Period. And environmentally there was lakes the size of Holiday Lake that were sediments from the tailings from their minds, full of cyanide, unusable sort of vast areas of unusable land. There was air pollution there was water pollution. My father in law died of emphysema from the air pollution working above ground in the in the mines. And there's really nothing much to look forward to here. I'm sure Virginia State probably looks at this like some kind of tax boondoggle for them. They don't care what happens here. We do. We live here. They're proposing what a 5000 acre square acre pit in the ground. Where's that rock and dirt going to go? It's gonna go here and in some kind of landfill. It's going to clog...
the creeks. It's going to clog the valleys. There's going to be massive vehicles hauling these 1000s of tons of Earth and dirt from these places who snarl our traffic. And mostly I'm concerned about the water and the noise of explosions. They're gonna have to dynamite. So I would really beseech you to do what the people ask and not have this thing in our community. And that's it. Thank you so much.

Miles: Thank you Mr. Lipscombe.

**Patricia Whitaker, District 2:** Have yall checked with the insurance companies about this gold mining thing, because I have earthquake insurance when we bought the land and mineral rights. We are sitting on a fault. Directly on a fault. I live in a four story brick ranch. I mean four story brick Georgian house. Four stories. I got earthquake insurance through John Stanton. Have you all checked into this? Who's gonna mess with the houses when they start shaking? We're on a fault. A bad fault. I had a friend, he worked for the government. He did a complete thing for us. Not because we asked, he was concerned. He is a nice friend. I have got the maps, all the literature for the geological of State of Virginia at my house. So if the county would like to see it, you're more than welcome to but I think yall need a little bit more input on these gold mines. And where is Mr. Ferris? Is he been involved in this? I'd like to know big time because it my house starts crumbling and I started getting shakes and all this stuff because the Mining is going to be above me. I'd like to know who's going to pay for my house. So I think I've got a lot more to do besides just listening to comments and making up your own mind. But if anybody on this board would like to see what I have, I live on Claybank Road. And you know I'm really disturbed about Mr. Miles. I mean, I'm a come here. I don't have family here. I come here to relax and enjoy my retirement. I don't have many years left. So all y'all, that's got family and Buckingham, from 9 to 12 on a Friday. That was the biggest mistake that this Board could have ever made. As you showed the county how much you were concerned about people that's got lives here. Your families. Y'all just did the little boys today. What are they gonna think about you guys? You need to think about all this stuff. Not just about $1 bill. Because $1 bill, let me tell you something, I've been sick enough to know what $1 bills are for, and they don't bring you nothing. Absolutely nothing. I kept this map here at the paper.

Miles: If you'd conclude Mrs. Whittaker. Your time is up, ma'am.

Whitaker: Oh, no prob. Thank you. But think about your own self. You don't have any children. But I'm sure everybody else here does.

Miles: Thank you for being here.

Whitaker: Most welcome.

**Linda Paige, District 2:** Good evening, Mr. Carter and Board of Supervisors. My name is Linda Venable, Paige and I live in District 2. During the past 50 years that I have lived in Buckingham County,
numerous Board meetings have been attended by me. At those meetings funding whether it was requested for teacher salaries, funding was requested for a new library. And just last, most recently, I came requesting funding for the big Town of Dillwyn. However, tonight I did not come to request funding for any type of thing. My concern this evening is the procedure that was utilized to replace Board of Supervisor Donnie Bryan. Mr. Bryan requested that resumes be submitted by June 27. A resume was submitted by me. And as of today, right at this moment, it has not been acknowledged. No interview was set up, no references check. And lastly, no follow up, no notification that someone had been appointed. I have participated and been involved on many interview teams with the school system, church, and civic organizations. In those situations, acknowledgement of resumes were always given. Interviews were scheduled. And once a candidate had been chosen then another letter is sent stating this. The most recent Board interview that I sat on that I'm really proud of, is the appointment of Rick Ewing as the Central Virginia Library Director. And we followed all of these procedures when we appointed him as the director. I feel that the public was not informed of the methods that you all chose to appoint the individual. And I would encourage, if it happens again, that rules and guidelines be followed. I'm not sure if you have rules in place for it. But I felt like I didn't know anything until the last board meeting when the announcement was made. Do you all have procedures in place for replacement of a Board member when a Board member leaves?

Matthews: Yes, ma'am. We do.

Paige: You do? Okay. Do you have time to explain it to me?

Matthews: Karl, would you like to…

Miles: Could you address that, Mr. Carter, please in terms of vacancies, and how if our By-Laws addressed to that, please.

Carter: I'll take for example, Supervisor Bobby Jones, when he passed. They take the recommendation of the outgoing supervisor. In the past when Board members have stepped down or passed away, and that's why I used Supervisor Bobby Jones. When he passed and was no longer able to serve on the Board, Supervisor Jones had made a recommendation to the Board of who should take his place. The Board did the same procedure in this case, Donnie Bryan. As you said, you submitted your application to him. He reviewed them. He did all of the interview or extra work. The Board of Supervisors did not take part in that. Supervisor Bryan, at the time or last month made his recommendation. Now that's been a procedure we've done in the past. Is that in writing, it probably is not, so we can put that in writing, but that's the same procedure we've used since I've been here in the county.

Paige: Okay, thank you. Well, I think it would be something that you all need to look at in line, in putting that in line if this happens again.
Miles: Yes, ma'am. Thank you, Mayor Paige.

Paige: You're welcome.

Harvey Shelton, District 5: Good evening, Mr. Chairman, members of the Board, Administrator, I'm Harvey Shelton from the 5th district. My address is 4067 Manteo Road, Buckingham, Virginia. I'm seeking your support for the right base freedom from toxic transplant ordinance. I think this is very important to protect our environment and our way of life in the county. We need local action, because the state’s effort is very fragmented. And therefore we need you to take action and know that we can protect our community from gold mining that might come and really deteriorate the environment here. You've heard what the speakers have said. I don't live far from where the mining is taking place. We also have been impacted already. If this is allowed to come to this county without this ordinance, it will be very detrimental. I seek your support. Thank you very much.

Miles: Thank you, Mr. Shelton.

Chad Oba, District 6: Good evening. My name is Chad Oba. I'm in District 6 and my address is 571 Woods Road. It's been a few months since Virginia Community Rights Network and Friends of Buckingham has asked you to request your County Attorney and the County Administrator to consider our perspective on an ordinance to ban gold mining in Buckingham County. I'm going to just digress a little bit from what I had to say to say I have a feeling no one wants this, not even you guys. I know you haven't taken a vote or anything but I don't think anybody really wants this to happen here in Buckingham. What we differ on is how we're going to make that happen or not happen. A copy of the ordinance was presented earlier to you and to them. We feel it would be advantageous and preferable if we could talk to the County Administrator and Attorney and representatives from the BOS in a special meeting to share ideas and perspective before a public hearing. We don't feel the attorney has all the information that we do in regards to this ordinance. A three minute public comment is simply not sufficient time to provide you with a comprehensive look at what we feel would be in the best interest of the county to consider before it goes to a public hearing. This would give you the time you need to consider it and make a sound decision in the best interest of the county. Ben Price who helped this community group write the ordinance for Buckingham has also offered to do a consultation with you as well. Ben helped the Halifax, Virginia and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania communities to write theirs, which were passed into law in 2008 and 2010. I encourage you along with our respective organizations to take this preemptive step to ensure that our county residents are free from toxic trespass by at the very least considering more thoroughly the information we have and the opportunity to look more closely at it. The ordinance will protect the county and the residents if and when a metallic mining company comes looking to you for a special permit. We are asking you to consider that there is an alternative way to consider the ordinance that the County Administrator and the Attorney have not been aware of. We understand clearly that it is your job to protect the county, that it is their job, excuse me, to protect the
county government and we also clearly understand that it is your job to protect us the residents. This different viewpoint may preclude them from seeing another perspective that we feel it's too important for the health and future of Buckingham to not consider. Thank you.

**Miles:** Thank you, Ms. Oba.

**Marie Flowers, District 3:** Hello, Marie Flowers, 266 Grand Lane, District 3. And I wanted to say that I am surprised at what Linda Paige said and I totally support her in the things that she said. Anyway, I am here to talk about the ordinance. We can't count on the state to ban gold mining. Why wait to put protection in place. Mining of other metals is just as toxic as gold mining. Please pass this freedom from toxic trespass ordinance on metallic mining now. I understand the Board of Supervisors wants to wait until the General Assembly decides that it will do what it will do in regard to the gold mines after it receives the report from the National Academy of Sciences in the state agencies committee. The General Assembly will not only be looking, will only be looking at gold mining. And since House Bill 2213 limits its focus to gold and not all metals, when asked to expand it to all metals, they refused. Aston Bay has already stated that is doing exploratory drilling for other metals in Pittsylvania and Campbell counties. Other metals such as copper and zinc are often found along with gold. What if there's a ban on gold and a mining company comes in getting permits for other metallic mining that is just as disruptive and poisonous as gold mining. The company should could claim to be mining other metals but also taking out gold. The proposed rights based ordinance claims a right to be free from toxic trespass that comes with oh, it's not… Anyway. This is for all of us to protect all of us. And one other thing that I'm very upset with is the fact that you do not have to put up a sign when there is a zoning request or a zoning hearing. It's like you don't want the other neighbors to know. So thank you.

**Miles:** Thank you, Mrs. Flowers.

**Ella Rose, District 6:** Hello, my name is Ella Rose, 5732 South James River Highway. I live in District 6. I understand that you are hesitant to adopt a community bill of rights that will grant us freedom from the toxic trespass goldmining, actually all metallic mining. I know that there are a lot of people in Buckingham that don't want gold mining here. If a mining company wants to come into our county, how would you at this time deny them a special use permit since you have no protective ordinance in place? So if we agree it has to pass to be stopped. Then would you deny them a special use permit without an ordinance in place? On what grounds would you deny it? No matter which way you deny that permit? The county could get sued. Adopting to proposed right based ordinance puts up a roadblock. With good common sense, reasonable way to get around and out ahead of the user permitting process. Please adopt it now. I know you want to stop this. Let us work together on this. Thank you.

**Miles:** Thank you ma'am.
Maggie Snoddy, District 5: Good evening. My name is Maggie Snoddy. I live at 194 Mountain View Road, Scottsville and I am in the Glenmore District. I am a member of the Buckingham County Anti-Litter Task Force also known as the BATF. And I come here tonight to thank the Board and also throw out a challenge. I want to thank the Board for the support and leadership that you have shown to the BATF. Some of you on this Board are members of this committee. The BATF has been working diligently since we resurrected this program in 2021. We do two cleanups each year, one in the spring, one in the fall, and we're gearing up for our fall road cleanup in October. Our goal is to increase participation each time and most importantly of all, we have plans to stop this litter on the front end. More on that at a later date. My challenge to each of you tonight is for you to appoint someone in your district to form a team and clean one road or part of a road in your district. Everyone works at their own pace. No effort is too small. It all adds up to great benefit to the county. Less trash on our roads. The cleanup will be from October 22 through November 12. But beat the crowd and call now. You can call me and let me know the person in your district is going to be heading up your team. Liz Jones, my fellow team member and I are keeping track of all the teams, the team leaders and the bags of trash collected. And so far just so you know, since the spring of 2021, we have had 37 teams participating for a total of 228 people and we have collected 685 bags of trash. And all of that was done with volunteers. Mr. Carter, I think you all have a flyer and my number so please call me. Thank you very much.

Miles: Thank you, Mrs. Snoddy.

Julia Gibson, District 5: Good evening. My name is Julia Gibson. I own 110 acres off Hundley Branch Road in District 5. If the scientific facts about gold mining dangers haven't resonated with you tonight, let me appeal to your financial sense with a short story of our friends over in Colorado. In 1984, Colorado government officials issued permits allowing a Canadian mining company, Galactic Resources, to mine 1400 acres for gold and silver using cyanide. Sounds familiar, right. The result was a Superfund site. Colorado is now on the hook for a forever $2 million per year bill to run the $18 million industrial water treatment plant needed to clean the groundwater. In addition, Colorado is also responsible for the recontouring and replanting of the mine area to the tune of several million dollars more. Any profit the county receives by taxing this Goldmine would be dwarfed by the financial burden of a Superfund site. The Buckingham County recommended operating budget guidebook 22-23 reports that after all county expenses are paid, the county will have $7 million left. Is it a smart financial decision to allow mining activity that will result in a perpetual 2 million plus annual bill when those funds are needed for other vital county resources? On top of that, if you contaminate the groundwater of a county in which most residents rely on well water, you can kiss what tax revenue you currently have, as well as any future growth goodbye. Contaminated water will cause a mass exodus from the county by those who can afford to leave. Those people will be your most lucrative tax base. Property values will fall. The property values that determine your tax revenue. This is the age of remote workers. I am one of those. I bought in Buckingham a year into the pandemic after my job went remote. Now more than ever, this county has the potential to increase its tax revenue by attracting more homeowners in the form
of remote workers who earn high northern Virginia salaries. Do you really want to drive this future tax revenue in favor of an industry that is scientifically guaranteed to poison the water that we rely on? You are actively losing significant potential tax revenue by taking a weak stance on this issue. As for yourselves, are you going to let some big corporation, funded by wealthy venture capitalists come here and tell you what to do with your county. Are you going to stand down and allow some rich people hiding behind the personhood of a corporation to do to our community what they would never allow it to be done to their own? Stand up now and do what you know is right for your children and your grandchildren. We request that you pass the rights based ordinance requiring an assessment on the compatibility of metallic mining to prevent toxic trespass.

**Miles:** Thank you for your comments, Ms. Gibson.

**Christopher Godschalk, District 5:** Good evening. So my name is Chris Godschalk. I'm a landowner on Hundley Branch in District 5. And I'm speaking in support of the rights based ordinance requiring an assessment of the compatibility of metallic mining with the right to freedom from toxic trespass. Under Article One, Section Three of the Bill of Rights in the Virginia Constitution titled Government Institute for the Common Benefit and states quote, “that government is or ought to be instituted for the common benefit, production and security of the people nation or community” end quote. The Virginia Constitution and the Bill of Rights adopted within the foundation for all levels of government in this Commonwealth, as well as for all subsequent laws and regulations. According to the Virginia Bill of Rights, adopting the rights based freedom from toxic trespass ordinance aligns with the county's obligation and duty to protect the common benefit and welfare of the people of Buckingham County. No amount of regulation can sufficiently protect the residents of Buckingham County from the toxic and polluting effects of gold mining. If this mining company is permitted to drill and extract mineral wealth from the county, there will be far reaching impacts. Our drinking water will be contaminated with cyanide and mercury, nearby areas will suffer pollution from the pulverized rock released into the air and toxic substances will make their way into the James River Watershed causing harm to the many communities downstream that rely on the James River for drinking water and recreation. There is no scenario where gold mining can be performed safely in this county regardless of what Aston Bay Holdings will state to the contrary. And once Buckingham’s mineral wealth is extracted, any money that the county has made off this transaction will be used to pay for the inevitable Superfund site. Buckingham County will be left with a scarred landscape, poisoned drinking water, plummeting property values in a declining population and tax base as any residents that can afford to will leave the county to escape these effects. Given everything I've described, it is imperative that the Board of Supervisors adopt this ordinance to protect all residents and landowners from the toxic trespass that this mining company would bring. This is not an issue that can be solved with further regulation. The only way to fulfill your constitutional duty to protect and serve the people of Buckingham County is to adopt this ordinance and affirm that all the people of Buckingham have a right to be free from toxic trespass. Thank you.
Miles: Thank you

David Waters, District 5: Good evening. My name is David Waters and I live at 2035 Woodland Church Road in District 5. It seems that there's popular agreement that we don't want new gold mining in Buckingham nor Virginia. How to stop that is the question. I'm concerned about what I heard at the August 8 Supervisors meeting. Confidence was expressed in the State Study House Bill 2213 on the mining and processing of gold in Virginia to take care of our problems. Either to regulate the industry sufficiently to protect us from the harms of gold mining or to outright ban it. It does neither. The state gold mining study will not make recommendations as it was not asked to nor authorized to. It is simply a report. Recommendations must come from us and or the state agencies. It then has to pass the Governor and then the General Assembly and then back to the Governor. As a neutral study, the House Bill is tasked to evaluate the impacts on public health, safety and welfare of the Commonwealth, and the sufficiency of existing regulations and existing bonding and reclamation. The Bill originally included a modest moratorium on gold mining, only until the study was completed. It was not a permanent ban, as I think Supervisor Miles inferred on the August 8th meeting. Alas, even this safeguard of a temporary moratorium was removed. The impacts of gold mining have been compared to uranium mining. They are equally toxic. Uranium mining in Virginia has been prohibited since 1982 by a state moratorium, although approval for restricted uranium exploration in the state was granted in 2007. Pressure to mine uranium continues and thus we need to maintain our vigilance and not become complacent. Let's remember that when House Bill 2213 was being voted on, two large corporations testified in support of the study, but oppose the ban. They are Weyerhaeuser, which owns land in Buckingham County, where Canadian company Aston Bay is conducting exploratory drilling for gold and the Virginia Transportation Construction Alliance. They oppose it then and they got their way. What do you think will happen when we again propose a ban? Will you lobby your representatives to place a ban? Senator Peake is in favor of minimal government intervention. Delegate Ferris voted for House Bill 2213, but only once the ban was removed. Getting a statewide ban is assuredly a heavy lift. You the Board of Supervisors could take the charge, lead the way start the process right at the front end. By adopting the right spaced ordinance proposed by our civic groups. You could avoid this whole regulatory mess by putting up a barrier that could actually protect us from all metallic mining toxic trespass now. Thank you for your time.

Miles: Thank you.

Jeff Kamen, District 5: Good evening. My name is Jeff Kamen. I live in District 5. I moved to Buckingham nine years ago for the clean air and water and kind people. I retired here for the clean water, the clean air and the kind people. All of that is under threat. And everyone here knows it. There is no sort of, if maybe, or could be decennial goldmining poisons and ultimately kills. And it takes a while, doesn't happen overnight, but it does. I just listened to some of the most intelligent, well researched presentations on this subject that I have ever read or seen. So I want to take it in a different direction.
Let's face the political fact. If you do not vote for this ordinance, nothing's going to stop this. It's going to get kicked down the road like the can, kick the can down the road to Richmond and watch the money roll out. Only you won't see the money roll out. But it'll roll out okay. And this will not be good news. For those of us who live here in Buckingham. The money will roll out, under the table and over the table and the gold mining interests will win. If you do not pass this ordinance. Please pass this ordinance for the sake of your children and your grandchildren and mine. Thank you for the privilege of speaking here tonight.

Miles: Thank you Mr. Kamen.

Quinn Robinson, District 4: Quinn Robinson. I live in Andersonville. Somewhere near the freaking middle of nowhere, apparently, that was what the people in the taneride incident said. And I've yet to hear any follow up on that of any significance beyond proliferation of the videos, which are just going to be a handbook for people committed to mischief. But the thing about the gold mining, it's unnecessary. And it puts every citizen in Buckingham in jeopardy. And it's, again, it's a repeat of what happens all the time. Somebody comes along with a great idea that will create a boost to the economy and everything will be well. But that's never happened. And I want to remind everyone here, that the Chamber of Commerce was a big backer of the Atlantic Coast pipeline, and look what it did to us. I know, seven years of my existence fighting that thing with many others. And it was devastating. And regrettable and it should never happen again. One of the things that we could do would be to pass an ordinance. And the one being discussed is good, excellent. Put something in it in terms of fines and penalties for it. And if they have to pay that it'll make them realize that they're up against something. And whatever the Commonwealth and the General Assembly says, put these things down and make it into discussion, make them act to eliminate and it's wrong. We should go up and put a fine on anyone who brings cyanide into the county. And then we can have them ship it back by way of Weyerhaeuser to someplace in Toronto, where their folks are living. But anyway, it's just not right. And we've been through this before, and it's time to put a stop to it. I wanted to mention two quick things. Mrs. Page is correct. I don't understand what happened in this cloaked voting. The people of that district should elect the person to represent them. Not a convention of the existing supervisors. It’s just wrong if you have people…

Miles: Conclude your comments, Mr. Robinson, please.

Robinson: Right. All right, great. Thank you.

Miles: Thank you, sir.

Joseph Anthony, District 4: Good evening, Jordon. My name is Joe Anthony. I live at 3977 Oak Hill Road in the Maysville District of Buckingham. It is time to adopt the Rights Based Freedom from Toxic Trespass Ordinance. It is speaking from my heart. We aren't talking about individual landowners
holding a gold pan. We are talking about industrial scale toxic behemoth that will have a huge footprint forever. In a beautiful green rural community that is Buckingham and industrial scale mine would be a travesty. So I urge you strongly to adopt the ordinance before it is too late for our children and their children to live in peace in what I know to be God's garden. Thank you for your time and attention to this urgent matter.

Miles: Thank you sir.

**Donna McRae-Jones, District 2:** Good evening, Chairman, Board members, Administration. My name is Donna L. McRae-Jones and my address is 1806 CAIRA Road, Cumberland, Virginia and I am currently now in District 2. I have said I wasn't going to address this. However, I prayed over and changed my mind. It is a wonderful thing for you, the Board members to be anonymous and as one, you know show your vote of support. However, one have to ask as individuals how did you go about to make your decision. As my sister, Mayor Paige has stated, those of us who had submitted applications did not receive acknowledgement that our resumes were received. I know they were handed off. And the second part of that nor were we called for an interview. Nor were we notified that a decision had been made. Now, you said y'all have a procedure in place. I think the procedure you have in place is broken. Okay. The other thing I have to say on acknowledgement of that, is this. There are work ethics. There are political ethics. You as individual as is brought to my attention that in some incidents where, yes, you represent the different districts. And as you represent the different districts together, you represent Buckingham as a whole. Now, I should be if my representative is not present, or if I can't get to my representative, I should be able to address any of the board because I for one and anyone else are citizens or residents of Buckingham Am I not true with that? But you don't have to answer that. I stand before you to say that I plan to run for Board of Supervisors come 2023. My model is going to be “What God has for me, is for me.” Now I stand before you and I want to some of you might not know the song, but it's a Michael Jackson song. And it's about the man in the mirror.

Miles: If you conclude your remarks, ma'am.

McRae-Jones: So I ask you to at this point, check yourselves and the route that you went as far as disappointment. I'm not discouraged that I didn't get appointed. The only point I have is the procedure that was taken place.

Miles: Thank you for your time.

McRae-Jones: Thank you very much.
Mindy Zlotnick, District 5: Hello, my name is Mindy Zlotnick. I live at 132 The Way and I live in District 5. An August 24th article in The Farmville Herald said that Buckingham County residents would, quote, have to wait a bit longer to find out if gold mining would be allowed in their area. This is in reference to the discussion at the August 8th meeting on waiting for the state gold mining study to be completed and the general assembly or the GA to make a decision whether to ban gold mining, industrial gold mining. At this point, there's no guarantees that the GA will ban gold mining. On the contrary, there's a possibility that the facts reported in the study will be interpreted by the GA that it's okay to mined gold with appropriate regulation. This is what we want to protect ourselves from. The proposed rights based ordinance was misrepresented in that article to place restrictions on mining, I quote. Not at all. This is a civil rights law. The ordinance says we have a right not to be poisoned. We don't want to be poisoned. Which we know we would be no matter what regulations are in place. We want to get out ahead of any permits that allow our poisoning and hence legalize our poisoning. It's not okay to poison us a little bit. It's not okay to poison us out at all. The ordinance says we are claiming our right to be free from toxic trespass that comes from industrial metallic mining, not only gold mining. The GA will only be looking at gold mining since HB 2213 limits its focus to gold, and not all metals. So what if there's a ban on gold and the industry comes in getting permits and other metallic mining that are just as disruptive and poisonous as gold mining? We already know they're mining in Spotsylvania and Campbell counties. It's the state's responsibility to regulate mining. To be clear, this ordinance does not talk about regulation. Rather, it focuses on protecting fundamental rights against violation by industrial extraction of metals. It bypasses the entire regulatory system by asserting the authority of the county to protect those rights by exercising the voice of local self-government. The Board is concerned that they can't make a law any more stringent than what the state sits. This though, is only in regards to regulations, not the protection of our rights. We urge the Board to move on this now and set up protections preemptively before a gold mine comes knocking at the door. The county door is the first door they have to knock on in order to get a local special use permit for further state permitting. With strong protective measures in place perhaps they will not come knocking at all.

Miles: If you'd conclude, Ms. Zlotnick please. Your time's up. Thanks.

Zlotnick: So why wait. Thank you.

Michelle Scott, District 5: Good evening Supervisors. My name is Michelle Scott, and I'm from District 5 and I am a transplant from Campbell County, Virginia. I've lived here for one year now. And I love it. It's beautiful. I had a farm in Campbell County and I was a conservationist there and I intend to be that here. I think the James River is a tremendous asset to local tourism, and I think we must protect it at all costs. So with that being said, I'm here to ask you to adopt the Rights Based Freedom from Toxic Trespass Ordinance now. I believe that the community has the legitimate right and authority to make and enforce local laws when they protect and enhance the rights of the people. Taking legal advice from the county seems to me a betrayal of the community. You, our supervisors are our last line of defense
against possible harm from toxic trespass. That final decision is basically yours. We ask that you protect the health, safety and welfare of our community. Your client is the people. The attorney’s client is a municipal corporation. When the interests of those two clients are at odds the duty of the elected officials is and should be unambiguously toward the people and the community. I remind you that you are empowered to run our local government. I ask you to stand and defend our community, our rights. And I asked you to adopt the Rights Based Freedom from Toxic Trespass now. Thank you very much for allowing me to speak.

Miles: Thank you for being here.

Heidi Berthoud, District 5: Hello, good evening. My name is Heidi Dhivya Berthoud and I live in District 5. Seems we are in good agreement that we don't want industrial gold mining here in Buckingham. So let's adopt the Rights Based Ordinance. Unfortunately, it's looking like looking like the only way out of this mad maze. After we found out about Aston Bays exploratory drilling, I was tasked with routinely reaching out to the State Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy to find out if any permits had been applied for by a gold mining company. The response I got from the State was to point out to me that the County would hear from the companies first as the first permit required would be at the local level. I knew that. Another person on our team was tasked with checking in with Buckingham County government regularly to check on requests for permitting gold mining. The reason for checking with the state is it would be daunting to reach out to all the counties. We know that Aston Bay has been doing exploratory work in Pittsylvania and Campbell counties. The gold pyrite belt goes through Central Virginia from Halifax to Fairfax. There are a number of other counties where new gold mining could occur. The point of all of this is that we know the first portal is at the county level. You have agreed you don't want industrial gold mining in Buckingham and that something must be done. That's an important consensus. The next important step is to stop it here at the local level, which you can do and must do. We have little confidence that the Governor and the General Assembly will approve a ban on industrial gold mining. We've made it easier for all of us by proposing a Rights Based Ordinance which would effectively stop the permitting process. Let's also remember what happened with the Atlantic Coast Pipeline, Buckingham compressor station. The Board of Supervisors were faced with nearly 100 people asking to deny the special use permit, SUP. The Board said essentially that their hands were tied. The Board voted for the SUP citing that the state would preempt any local decision. So it might as well vote in favor of the SUP. We got to the State Air Board review and the Air Board cited the Buckingham decision in favor of a compressor station as a strong reason to vote for the state permits for the compressor station. A circular argument we don't want to see repeated here, do we? Again, we're all in agreement that we don't want industrial gold mining. Let's not rely on or wait for a statewide ban. State government is not going to make that happen. That would be up to us, the concerned residents of Virginia. Do you feel confident we can make that happen? Instead let's stop it right here in Buckingham. Thank you for adopting the Freedom from Toxic Trespass Ordinance now. 15 seconds. Let's do it. Thank you. I know you can.
More outburst from audience.

**Miles:** Thank you. Please.

**Frank Schawaller, District 5:** Good evening. My name is Frank Schawaller. I do live in District 5. I asked the same question everyone else is asking. Why wait to put protections in place. Pass the Rights Based Ordinance on Metallic Mining. Now. Mr. Wright is hired to protect his client, the county government. He is not elected and therefore does not represent the people. Your job, the job of the Board of Supervisors is to represent the people of the county and to protect the people of the county. His job and your job are very different. When you defer to the state you are deferring to an entity that is set up to regulate. That is the job of the state through its various agencies DEQ, Virginia Energy, etc. In effect, regulations tell us how much pollution is allowed. How many toxins are allowed? How much poison is allowed? The state is supposed to keep us safe. But we know from looking at other communities with gold mines and other extractive industries, that this is not what regulations do. This is not what happens. Regulations set levels of acceptable pollution and give industry permission to pollute. Bottom line. Regulations legalize the act of polluting. Deferring to the State puts us in the hands of regulations. And once we have regulations, the possibility of legally having a goldmine is in play. I would go so far as to say once we have new regulations, it actually opens a door for a goldmine here in Buckingham County. I, personally, I am very concerned by your expectations that the General Assembly will ban gold mining. The original HB 2213 did not include a ban on gold mining. It included a moratorium on permitting for the duration of the study. And the General Assembly was not even willing to put that in place. We all agree that we do not want gold mining in Buckingham County and for this I am grateful. We are all on the same page in this regard. Now we must agree on how to keep it out and regulations will not protect us. Please don't do this to us. We all know we can't count on the state to ban gold mining. Why wait to put protections in place. Adopt the Rights Based Ordinance now. Thank you very much. And I do feel heartened when at 5:16 pm as I was driving in, a rainbow appeared and it stayed all the way till I got here. I took a photograph of it over the building tonight. So I'm feeling very hopeful that we will have protection from metallic mining. Thank you.

**Miles:** Thank you, sir. What district did you say you lived in?

**Schawaller:** District 5. 108 Yogaville Way, Buckingham.

**Miles:** Thank you very much.

**David Ball, District 3:** Good evening, Jordan, David Ball, District 3. First of all, I just want to let you know that down at Curdsville, on October 3rd, our public meeting, well our group meeting is going to be Francis Woods, and he's talking about his two new books. He's gonna be there talking about the books, do some book signings. So we look forward to having you there. Also, just to say that we have been
growing, taking on new members and progressing. We have to scout troops that we host there plus, we just took in a Cub Scout Troop. So they use our facilities for their meetings. I also want to talk about Central Virginia Gold Prospectors, which is a nonprofit, just a recreational club. They're going to be at the field days of the past down in Amelia County. It's going to be three days this week and Friday, Saturday, Sunday. A lot of different groups and activities there. So if there's nothing else going on your calendar, come down and visit. So to talk about some of the issues that have been coming forward. Well, let's take first off, what I found out last week from a friend of mine is that secretly what passed by the General Assembly last year was an ordinance adopting California's ordinance, so that we have to convert all of our engines to electric by a certain said date. You should look that up. So that's going to shut down gasoline production. Now, to the issue of the contamination from metallic gold mining, I think one of the things that most people forgot, less than a mile down Anderson road is a Superfund site where Thomasville used to dump harsh chemicals. And that Superfund site still exists. It is still there. But most people don't hear about it. I didn't hear about it until a couple years after I moved here when the federal government's and people down to have a public meeting, and notices were sent out. So that's already something that exists, how many Superfund sites are we going to look forward to? Hopefully none. I mean, there are ways to remediate these types of sites. But as far as I know, nothing's actively been done. And nobody knows about it. It's never talked about. Imagine if you know you're buying a house and then you find out after the fact well, you live next to a Superfund site. That's kind of terrible. So there are a lot of issues that need to be considered and addressed publicly. And one of the things is, there's a lot of out of date, stuff in your governing documents that you need to sit down and bring up the current life.

Miles: Thank you. If you would conclude. Thank you, Mr. Ball. Okay, thank you very much.

Swami Dayananda, District 5: Thank you. Good evening. Board of Supervisors and Administrators. Thank you so much for giving us the opportunity to express our perspectives. My name is Sami Dayananda and I live in District 5. 4368 Warminster Church Road. Very close to where the goldmine is to be sited. I lived in Yogaville for 30 years on this ground and 10 years after that in local Warminster Church Road, where my mother left me 30 acres of land to manage and so inspired, I began to create a farm. An organic farm for vegetables, and medicinal herbs. And I wish to be able to provide more food and vegetables through this organic farm. So goldmining, the water effect is very much of a concern for my farm as well as all the neighbors on Warminster Church Road. So the reason why I'm here today is to ask you to represent one and each of us. If you've heard all the residents, there is not one asking you to make the goldmine happen. Every one of us is asking for you to please represent us. Do your very best to do your duties and responsibilities and represent our people. I would like very much to look into with you and the planning committee, there are residents in Buckingham who want to look into alternative ways to bring more profitability, use the land more sustainably and environmentally protect it. Buckingham is rich with the land. Let us look into the ways that we can use to bring more prosperity through that. And so here I am, I would love to ask you please, please do the Right Based Freedom from
Toxic Trespass Ordinance. It is so nicely laid out to do an end run around the regulatory quagmire. You'd have the power to deny the very first permit, the special use permit. We are the entryway and you have the opportunity to really represent us and to stop it right there. The decision we make impact this generation and many to come. So for years now interest has been knocking at her door. So please take a stand by adapting this common sense ordinance now and please protect your people. Protect your land, our people, our land together. Thank you.

Miles: Thank you, ma'am.

Diane Gilliland, District 4. Good evening. My name is Diane Gilliland. I'm just here again to say no, say no. Say no to the mining, say no to the housing development. Say no to the rezoning. Say no to the solar craps that you guys want to, that people want to put out here. And again, I'm kind of wondering, Jordan, you are my representative. You don't represent me. You're not representing me. You're not representing my neighbors. You're not coming to my house and saying, “How do you feel about this?” Are you going to your constituents? Are you going to yours? Are y'all going to yours? Are you asking them, “How do you feel? What do you feel about this?” Are you in agreement with this? Do they even know? A lot of my bus riders parents, they have no idea what's happening here? None. And they're like what? That's happening. I've gotten phone calls recently from people going. Hey, have you heard about the housing development? Have you heard about the mining? Have you heard? Yeah, where have you been? We're not getting anything. Who's your representative? Well, they're not telling us anything. Gentlemen, I'm asking you go to your people. Go to your people ask them what do they want? What do they want? You are representing me. You represent me. And you're not representing me. And I'm asking you because you've only showed up at my house one time, isn't it? That's when we moved here. Once. I have not seen you at my door since then. Why? Why haven't you come to my door? Why haven't you come and asked me? What do I want? What do you want, Diane? What do you want to see happening in our community? You have not one time. One time you came to my house and introduced yourself. That was it. You have not been back since and that doesn't make me happy. And to know that you're not representing me and what I want. You said just a minute ago, and I'm very pleased that you want to get to know your constituents. You want to know what they want. I want Mr. Jordan Miles to come to me and say, Diane, what do you want? And I want you to hear what I have to say. Write it down. Write it down, man. Listen to what I have to say. All of you need to listen to what your people have to say because you represent everybody in this community. And if you don't listen to us, you're listening to yourselves. And you don't represent yourselves, you represent us. Listen to us, not yourselves or your pockets.

Miles: Thank you ma'am.
Donald Shumaker, District 3: Good evening. My name is Donnie Shumaker. I live next to the old gold mine off of 15. So if they do the gold mine up there, what's gonna stop them from coming back up there. Y'all need to put a stop to it now. But I also want to commend our police force, our fire departments right after 9/11. They doing a good job. And my next thing is the back roads in Buckingham are horrendous. Bushes all out in the road where I live. If you go down a road, you meet a car, one of you have to stop. So we need to get this cleaned up. I have called VDOT on numerous occasions. The answer I got back is, the equipment is broke. I know July 1 is a new budget. It's been a month and a half since I called, since I've talked to somebody. So I don't know when they're gonna get this equipment fixed. But like I said they need to get out and clean these roads. We got buses that go down a road. Every time like I said they gotta slam on brakes when I meet a car. What are they gonna do, wait for accident? That’s all I gotta say. Thank you.

Miles: Thank you, sir.

Henry Wood, District 1: Evening, members of the Board, Administrator Carter. I am Henry wood. I live in District 1. But I'm here tonight to represent Buckingham County Farm Bureau. I'm past president and present board member. We're the largest membership organization in the county. We have over 600 members. We have 300 plus producer members. In order to be a producer member, you have to some form of agricultural forestry production. As I think most of you are aware, and the handout includes the two resolutions that's what I'm here tonight to officially present to you that we passed at our annual meeting on September the 8th. I understand that passing that resolution got quite a few questions flowing around the area. Even one person went so far as to call the home office in Richmond today and inquire why Buckingham County had an interest in the housing development project in the county. So, a very simple answer to that is we're concerned about our real estate taxes. The second handout that you have there are not my figures, they're not Virginia Farm Bureau figures. They're from the American Farmland Trust, which has been accumulated over the last 20 years. And in a nutshell, they show that for every dollar that you draw from a tax base from a real estate from a home, it cost you in Virginia, those numbers show from $1.07 to $1.26 in local service cost. Well, housing development is not a way to balance your budget. And that's a quote from them. It's on the second page there also. That's also a simple reason for having a dog in this fight is we are convinced without a doubt that if you approve that housing development, it will in the future drive up real estate taxes in the county. Because regardless $300,000, $400,000 home is not going to cover the county expenses. Statistics show it and it's no reason to think Buckingham would be different than any other county. Actually, just as a footnote, they did 151 communities in that study. I went through it today. There is not one in that 151 that shows a positive figure from real estate taxes coming from homes. They all are negative figures and some of them in Georgia as much as $2.20 a 100 over the production. With that said we just asked you to remember that our membership is the largest individual tax base you have in the county. The Farmers. The forestry companies may outrank us. I'm not sure that I really should have looked that up today, but I didn’t. But from an individual put basis, our farm producer members pay more taxes than anybody else. We ask you to consider that. We ask you to vote no if application gets as far as Board on the SUP.
Miles: Your three minutes is over. If you would conclude. Thank you, Mr. Wood.

McManus: Doesn't he get 5 minutes for speaking for the Farm Bureau?

Miles: No, ma'am.

Theresa McManus, District 2: I'm not going to talk about the fact that we don't want to gold mine and that we don't want the housing development.

Miles: Speak into the mic, ma'am.

McManus: First, I'm gonna say thank you for getting me a Supervisor. It's about time. And you do listen, you're the only person who's put their cell phone up there. I asked last time to have cell phones sitting up here. I know for a fact that some of you sit in the audience and like to text Planning Commission people. I know for a fact that people here get texts from people they should not be getting. I want cell phones up there. You work for us now. This is my time. You put your cell phones up. Thank you, Mr. Gillam, you at least have listened to something that everyone in your county has. I hope you are as good an adversary, as Mr. Bryan was because we had some good fun there. I've also said to you before I contacted the AG. I contacted the Lieutenant Governor. I want you to know, you got people watching today. You're afraid of being sued. You know who I'd be afraid of being sued from, your constituents. There's a nice fund to people in this county that don't like anything you're doing. There's money being collected. Let's worry about our neighbors. Who do you want to be sued by, your neighbors? Or do you are you more afraid of the gold company? Or is being on a Board for the gold company when you have the right right now to stop it? You can pass the ordinance and you can stop it. You don't want to. Why? Do you want to go on to farther and bigger political positions? Is that why you're sitting on Boards and you're not doing things that you should do? You have the power to stop it now. Stop it now. You know, we don't want it here. Let's talk the solar farms. They're not farms. Thank you, Diane. They're not farms. They're solar pollution that you're putting up. So we got rid of the big one. But let's put up a lot of small ones. Let's keep Dominion happy that way. So they won't sue us. Why are you being sued by Aston Bay or afraid to be sued by Aston Bay? Why are you afraid to be sued by Mr. Lloyd? Because who made the mistakes in the contracts? Who didn't have the planning committee or the proper planning on everything? Who's made the mistakes? Not the people because we didn't do that. You guys need to get your act together. I hope your act is together. Because I don't take any prisoners. I will continue to be on the phone to Richmond. I was on the phone to Richmond for over an hour today. You are all known now. Everybody knows what's going on in Buckingham. I want to know, because I'm going to say it. Who's being paid off? Where's the money going? Where's the money going for the gold mines? Where's the money going for the housing developments? I can't say it is. I don't know if it is. But you know, it looks pretty crooked out here. That's what your constituents see. That's
what we see every day. You hear the people saying yes. And agreeing with me. You know why you
don't want me to have public comments and you don't want me to sit back there and say yes, or you don't
want anyone here because you don't want the people watching on the telephone to know you have
people who don't agree with you.

Miles: If you would conclude your comments,

McManus: I'm done. Thank you.

Miles: And that concludes the public comment period. And thank you all for commenting.

Re: VDOT Road Matters

Miles: So the next item is item K. VDOT Road Matters with regards to our division resident engineer,
Mr. Frederick is here. Thank you for being here, sir.

Frederick: Good evening Board. Supervisor Gilliam. Welcome. Congratulations on becoming part of
the Board.

Gilliam: Thank you. Look forward to working with you.

Frederick: Likewise, I'll bring you a new Supervisor manual. I don't know if you have one. But I like to
give one to the new supervisors. So I'll bring one for you next month.

Gilliam: I appreciate it.

Frederick: The first thing I wanted to mention, a couple people that spoke tonight mentioned litter. So I
wanted to just pull a couple facts from our website real quick about a campaign that the VDOT
Statewide is doing, and they have some facts on their website. It's called Virginia is for lovers not litter.
And it says litter facts nearly 3.5 million taxpayer dollars are spent each year to clean up litter on
Virginia roadways. More than half of the roadway litter comes from motorists and another 25% is from
pedestrians. Significant roadway litter comes from vehicles with improperly covered loads. And then
this is this fact that stands out the most to me, it says nearly three fourths of litter comes from people
consciously choosing to litter on Virginia's roads. So I found that interesting and thought I would share
it. They are statewide facts so I don't think that pedestrian litter is maybe as big of a problem here as
other places but that's what they report. So then back to my normal update, the culvert replacement that
is taking place down on 683. The new structure has been set and the work is… it's now being backfield
so the work should be completed about three more weeks down there. The bridge crews doing that.
From there, they're gonna move over to Ranson Road, 659 and slip line a pipe. They're not going to have
to close that road. They're gonna be able to do it with a flagging operation when they need to affect traffic. Otherwise they'll be off the road. Our rural rustic program, we're going to be doing Crescent Road. Pearson Construction is going to be doing that work for us. They are delivering equipment today. I believe it's supposed to start tomorrow. The other rural rustic that's left to complete this year in Buckingham is 756 Wise Ridge Road. We've got the brush cutback. We've completed some drainage and graded work. And we're placing stone. So we'll be putting the surfaces down on both those roads this year before it gets cold. A gentleman spoke earlier about our boom ax being broke down. It's up and running. We were in it today. The four roads that we've…we are tree trimming on Well Water Road is the one that I wrote a note about. I think that's where we're at today. We patch potholes on 650, 632, 610 and 718 within the last week. We did some ditching work right here on 60 near Route 60 Convenience. There was a puddle forming there in the driveway. We've also been doing some ditching and pipe cleaning out throughout the county. So that's all I have as far as the normal update. I was gonna turn it over at this time to the Board for your guy's comments.

**Miles:** Let's start with Supervisor Allen and we'll go down the pike here. Supervisor Allen?

**Allen:** I know somebody was talking about the back road and still having stuff on the side road. So that's a continued project.

Frederick: I think Mr. Shumaker was talking about the tree limbs that are growing out on us. So yeah, we typically work our way through the roads cutting the brush back. I think around the time I started with VDOT in 2019, we were in the southern end of the county, but we kind of worked our way through it in a cycle. Every year we're cutting back brush somewhere. And in theory, right when you get back to where you started, you're ready to cut it again.

**Allen:** Sure. I see where you're doing some back roads like bush hog up in the air. It looks a whole lot better.

**Frederick:** Yeah, we're not allowed to run the, what we call that the boom ax. We're not allowed to run that up in the air anymore. But we'll run them what we call the bow bar. It has saw blades on it. And then we use the Boom ax on the ground to cut the…anything under two inches can be cut on the ground and grind that up right there in place.

**Allen:** Another thing is, right there on 15 at the gravel pile, I know where you said they've already made that deal. But nobody cleaned it up very much. I see maybe two loads and get picked up.

**Frederick:** There was a breakdown on their tub grinder. And they were waiting on a part. I believe they got the part installed last week and you should see them out there on 15 at that large pile, just north to Dillwyn real soon.
Allen: They're not chipping it up?

Frederick: They're gonna grind it up and then haul it off.

Allen: A little different. So you hope they’ll be back next week?

Frederick: I think so. Yes.

Miles: Thank you. Supervisor Bryant?

Bryant: Yeah, since the school buses are back on the road again, all the roads just about in Buckingham County need to be cut back. We have buses that have to get off or on a different side of the road to get down through the road. And that can be dangerous for the kids and everybody else. At least all the roads just about need to be cut back.

Frederick: Yes, I think that Mr. Palmore with the Schools, I think he gave us a list of roads. I know the Dillwyn area headquarters was working. I think they completed the list they got from Mr. Palmore this week.

Miles: Supervisor Matthews?

Matthews: Yes, I’d just like to say thank you to VDOT for there have been two roads in my district that I know have been cleaned up somewhat from brush and debris from some of the storms earlier this summer and also some of the fall grading has started on a couple of the secondary roads that are still gravel roads. So I do appreciate that. This year was kind of a wet year. So I know you're overgrowth into the roads is gonna be a little bit worse in some areas. So you know, you just do the best you can and hopefully we can get through it. So thank you appreciate it.

Frederick: Thank you.

Miles: Vice Chairman Chambers?

Chambers: On 659, a lady said she scratched her car up and she cursed me out. She said she was going to send me the invoice so I gave her your address. Told her to send it to you.

Frederick: 637?
Chambers: No, 659. She says she met a car and had to get over. She's just telling the truth though. If you get the bill you know where it’s from. Repairing her car. Okay. I'm serious. That’s what she told me. Matter of fact she cursed me a couple of times too. I told her I’d pass it on.

Miles: So thank you for addressing that Route 60 issue at the gas station. And those matters I emailed you about and as what Supervisor Bryant was saying there are a ton of roads I see that are just it's so tight, but for tractor trailers or for just passenger vehicles. So if y'all can look at that, and I’d be happy to send you a list and thank you for the surface treatment on a lot of the roads in the county. I've noticed a lot in my district have been surface treated. Yes, a lot of them were cracked up. So

Frederick: Okay, and then we have I should have mentioned this, we have more surface treatment, we're going to start September the 14th. That's going to be done by a contractors.

Miles: That's mostly on secondary roads?

Frederick: Yes.

Miles: Okay. Supervisor Gillam?

Gilliam: All right, I guess since I'm a junior guy, I don't wanna start doing a complaint and I just got a couple, okay. I was meeting some people in my new part of the redistrict. And it used to be a Mr. Matthews district. When you come in from Farmville or coming from Shepherds. When you turn coming from Shepherd, you'll take a right on Evan’s Mill Road, the shoulders completely gone. Right when you take a right off 15 on to Evans Mill. And I had three people that I went to visit since I became Supervisor. All three of them mentioned that and I checked it out. It's pretty much the shoulder right when you turn off the road, the shoulders gone. And then the other one, you actually mentioned that you had done something this week and I had one gentleman shake his head, that if you get a chance when you come from 15 and turn off on Bell Road, go past Chuck Stop, it'd be on the Cumberland side of Chuck Stop. I think for about a quarter or half a mile is some pretty decent potholes there. That may have been repaired. If you get a chance, maybe ride down and take a peek at that.

Frederick: Alright, we'll check it out.

Gilliam: Thank you too.

Matthews: I know another one in your district too, which is Back Mountain Road that cuts through from CAIRA Road or Salem Church Road all the way back to 600 there. So
Frederick: Back Mountain Road is the road that we put some leveling down on late last year and I don't know whether it was cold the day they did it or if we got cold mix asphalt or what but it just did not stay in place. So we've been fighting with it ever since we did it.

Matthews: Are they gonna do something? Are they gonna try to fix it for the wintertime?

Frederick: Yes, sir. We are going to try to get that where it looks.

Gilliam: Couple of these guys had trailers when they turn on like lawnmower trailers, when they turn in off of it, it's a pretty big difference in the gap between the shoulders and then when they come up on the road. And one of them actually told me he almost lost his weed eater off there so if we could check out one Evan's Mill that would be great.

Frederick: Yes, sir.

Miles: All right. Supervisor Davis?

Davis: Thank you for working on potholes on 610, 650 and 718. My question is on Virginia Mill. Why did we just do half of that road in the rural rustic program?

Frederick: We did it per the plan, per the six year plan. I actually checked my notes after our last meeting. And we did the section that was on the six year plan.

Davis: The Southern end got done but its just two residents on the southern end. The northern side of it has eight residents on it and it didn't get done.

Miles: That's what's happened with Red Road.

Davis: That's my question.

Frederick: Like I mentioned last month when we do our spring session we can work to put the section that's not on there, we can put that in the six year plan, if that's the Board's pleasure. But VDOT doesn't control where we do that work. We just do the work. So happy to work with you on that. And I don't know how it was decided in the past. If it was six years ago, it was before my time.

Davis: Right. Well, me too. Yes, it's just a separation on the road there. And I don't know why both ends up didn't get put on a six year plan, but
Frederick: Yes, sir. If were up to me we would never do half of a road because it tends to make the people that live on the other half very upset.

Miles: Any other Supervisor have any matter VDOT matters they'd like to discuss? Okay. Thank you, Mr. Frederick.

Frederick: Thank you, Board.

Chambers: 656, Wellwater Road.

Frederick: That's where we were trimming today.

Chambers: The next road over is 659.

Frederick: Okay. We will check it out.

Allen: Jordan?

Miles: Yes, sir, Supervisor Allen?

Allen: I had one thing I wanted to mention right now. We had a Board member who used to be a member here for a long time. And he passed away this morning and just wanted to let everyone know that Mr. John Kitchen passed away today.

Miles: Yeah. Very sad to hear that.

Allen: He was on this Board for a good while.

Re: Public Hearing: Amended 2022-23 Operating Budget

Miles: The next item here is Item L. We do have four public hearings tonight. The first one that we'll hear from staff on first before we open the public hearing is L-1 amended 2022-2023 Operating Budget, Mr. Carter?
# PROPOSED AMENDED BUDGET

**For Fiscal Year 2022-2023**

**LEVY BASED ON EVERY $100.00 VALUATION**

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### Revenues

**LOCAL REVENUE**
- Real Estate: 12,050,000
- Personal Property Taxes: 3,400,000
- Other Local Taxes: 755,000
- Penalties / Interest: 360,000
- Local Sales / Use Tax: 904,000
- Utility Tax: 360,000
- Motor Vehicle License: 350,000
- Permits / Licenses: 127,800
- Use Money / Property: 89,849
- Other Local Revenue: 290,416
- **Total Local Revenue**: 18,668,065

**State Revenues for Local Government**
- Non Category A: 1,606,314
- Category A: 1,960,549
- Other State Revenue: 61,264
- **Total State Revenue**: 3,629,127

**Total Federal Revenue**: 483,902

**Total General Fund Revenue**: 22,777,194

**School Revenues**
- State Schools: 18,731,990
- Federal School Revenues: 7,875,123
- **Total Schools**: 26,627,113

**VPA Revenue**
- VPA State: 727,954
- VPA Federal: 930,341
- **Total VPA**: 1,658,295

**Comprehensive Services Revenue**: 1,460,000

**Total VPA & Comp Services**: 3,117,295

**Transfers to General Fund**
- From Water Fund: 200,000
- **Total Transfers**: 200,000

**Revenues - Beginning Year Balance**
- Beginning Balance: 900,000
- Beginning Balance - Animal Control: 1,000,000
- Catawba/Parks Reserves: 1,300,000
- **Beginning YR Balance**: 2,300,000
- Total Beginning Year Balance: 10,976,385

**Total Revenue**: 16,494,376

**Emergency Services**
- Beginning YR: 1,241,000
- Cost Recovery: 700,000
- **Total Emergency Services**: 1,941,000

**Water Revenue**: 1,416,791

**Total Utilities Revenue**: 1,893,105

**Total Revenue**: $ 69,329,482

### Expenses

**GENERAL FUND**
- Co/Adm/Finance: 1,272,684
- Electrical / Registrar: 304,775
- Gravity Attorney: 185,000
- Courts: 520,470
- Local Enforcement: 2,510,111
- Regional Jail: 592,832
- Commonwealth Attorney: 485,967
- Fire Departments: 552,167
- Building Inspection: 159,320
- Animal Control: 241,915
- Solid Waste / Recycle: 945,677
- General Properties: 783,319
- E-911 Information Technology: 375,637
- Health Department: 129,080
- Parks / Recreation: 218,461
- Planning / Zoning: 135,906
- Extension Service: 101,211
- Fixed Charges: 306,040
- Library: 253,784
- Other Agencies: 243,592
- **Total Government Expenses**: 10,471,947

**Local / Total Budget**
- School Expenses: 5,129,646
- VPA / Comprehensive Services: 540,867
- Comprehensives: 317,917
- **Total VPA / Comprehensive Services**: 858,784
- Courthouse: 505,188
- Library / Community Center: 210,709
- Elementary Schools: 2,243,201
- Middle School: 704,614
- **Total Debt Service**: 3,661,312
- Industrial Development Authority: 193,927
- Gene Dixon Park Expansion: 1,300,000
- Economic Development: 776,385
- Fire / Rescue Training: 20,000
- Animal Control Facility: 1,000,000
- Courthouse / General Properties: 900,000
- Unassigned Fund Balance: 172,910
- **Total Commitments to Fund Balance**: 4,169,295

**Emergency Services**
- Total Emergency Services: 1,941,000

**Water Services**
- Total Utilities: 1,893,105

**Total Expenses**: $62,329,482

**DVO Before Commitments**: $11,459,295

**Estimated Ending Year Balance**: 7,000,000

**Total Expenses + Ext. Ending Year Balance**: $69,329,482

### NOTE:

This Proposed Budget is contingent upon the receipt of all federal, state & local funding.
Carter: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I will try not to take too much of your time tonight. This is just a procedural thing we're doing tonight with regard to the budget for this current existing fiscal year. First question, I think a lot of people may ask, why are we having another budget public hearing tonight, since we did went back into spring? Well, back in the spring when we adopted our budget, the state had not adopted their budget yet. So we use a combination of last year's figures with the best estimates to come up with our county budget. The numbers we use in the spring were conservative. We did not want to overestimate our revenues and put a strain on our general fund. Fast forward to the summer and the state budget was passed. Our anticipated revenues and the school board revenues were more than we budgeted and by significant amount which is good news for the county and its residents. The reason we're here tonight, specifically Virginia Code Section 15.2-2507. Section A reads any locality may amend this budget to adjust the aggregate amount to be appropriated during the current fiscal year is shown in the currently adopted budget as prescribed by Section 15.2-2504. However, any such amendment which exceeds 1% of the total expenditure showing the current adopted budget must be accomplished by publishing a notice of a meeting and a public hearing once in a newspaper having general circulation in that locality at least seven days prior to the meeting date. What does that mean? Back in the spring we adopted our budget, the total budget was $67,394,892. 1% of that amount is $673,949, which means anything more than an increase of that amount requires or triggers a public hearing. And that's why we're here tonight. The revenue changes we got tonight are all the revenues that the general fund received from the state. You will see most of them are dealing with constitutional officers and their salaries we get from the state comp board and the school board state and federal receipts that they receive as well. I have a chart here tonight showing our state funding as you can tell most of these are the constitutional offices that I mentioned. So you'll see on the far left column that's what we adopted back in the spring. The amended columns I'm proposing to you tonight showing the increase. Commonwealth Attorney for instance, they're gonna see 2,387 more local funding. I'm gonna skip over the sheriff and come back to that one in a minute. The Commissioner of Revenue is gonna see $1,500 more. The Treasurer's Office gonna see $3,300 more and the registrar's office and electoral board is gonna receive $27,416 more than what we have adopted back in the spring. The sheriff's office that is gonna be a decrease. The decrease is because once again, they hadn't adopted a budget and you tell that's our largest budget is the sheriff's office. We guessed that those numbers and we kept pretty close I think. But what you remember is that the Comp Board approved the pay increase in August. So that was not accounted for in our numbers back in spring. So once you approved that a pay increase for the Sheriff's Office, the $100 per year for years of service that we approved a couple of months ago. That's why that number is showing as a decrease. Same type thing happened with a circuit court clerk, they adopted or the state gave them a pay increase effective August 1 as well. They got, I think, $1,250, for a pay increase for those people. So that was three employees plus their fringe benefits. So that's why there's a decrease in those numbers. On the expense side, when I did get your budget presentation, back in the spring, I kind of told you guys that you know, the county was footing the bill until we got this additional revenue. So you'll see their original expense column on the far left. There is your amended
column. And when you do all these increases in the budget for the Sheriff's Office, and the Clerk of Circuit Court and Commissioner of Revenue, and Commonwealth Attorney, there's an increase of $25,634. The Commonwealth Attorney's office, that one is a decrease. And the reason we decrease that number was because they put in for a new position from the comp board. They haven't gotten that position yet. They may get it during the year. But as long as they haven't gotten to yet we will adjust their budget when they do receive it. The sheriff's office increase of $43,842. That's an increase you guys approved couple months ago for the part time salaries of $37,500, which remember, we were short on the part time salary and wages so we increased that number to compensate for it. Also for the $100 per year per year as a service for the deputies. And you guys graciously decided to not just do it for the Comp Board deputies, but all the local sheriff's deputies. So they're happy for that. The Clerk of the Circuit Court, like the sheriff's office once again, they would see the pay increase on August 1, and we adopted our budget by that time, so that increase was not included. So there's your increase of $1,250 per employee, which was three employees. The biggest reason we're here tonight is Buckingham County Public Schools. You see our increases were very minimal compared to theirs. But they were they're gonna receive $1,714,583 in state revenue. They're gonna receive $200,000 in federal revenue, and they're gonna receive $12,953 in cafeteria revenue, which is from the federal side. If you look at the far left, you can see there, those same numbers, their total revenue increases by $1.9 million. And those increases break out into the right column shown with where they're gonna be placed. In instruction, they're gonna increase their budget that we adopted back in spring by 395,000. Administration attendance and health, they're gonna increase about 5800, pupil transportation, they're gonna increase about 31,000 operation and maintenance 3,238. Facilities, which is the big one, they're gonna increase by $1.4 million. There's no increase in debt service, because that's locked in. Their technology is gonna increase by $3,200. And their cafeteria will increase by $12,951. Looking at the total budgets for the school, their original budget back in the spring was $34,090,641. What those $1.9 million an increase in revenues pushes their new school budget to $36,021,718. And when you look at their total expense categories, which includes your local funding, and your state and federal funding, their instruction is going to move up to 22 million, their administration attendance and health plan go to 1.7 million, their pupil transportation will be a 2.6 million, operation and maintenance 3.1 million, facilities 2.7, the debt service is gonna stay the same 142,000, technology would go to 2,026,094. And the cafeteria budget would go to 1.4 million, which once again, ties back and helps balance the budget $36,021,718. So that's the school portion. So in summary, what I'm going to talk to you guys tonight about is our unassigned balance we had back in the spring that was 196,000. And we told you back then that was kind of a low number, but we had leftover money to play with. You take into account those revenues from the constitutional officers, the Commonwealth Attorneys, Sheriff, Commissioner of Revenue, Treasurer, Registrar and Clerk of Circuit Court, you're talking about additional revenue 2,513 when you net them all together. You take all the expenses, and the biggest one was the sheriff's office for those pay increases. That's the subtraction of 25,006.33 which decreases your fund balance by 23,120, which now creates a fund balance of $172,910. Looking at our, same thing, but our overall total budget. As I said before, our total budget back in the spring was 67,394,892. Once you do all those changes and add the
school system on both sides of revenue and expenses, because they're going to get money more from a state where they're going to spend on expense, so it's a wash zero on that one. And that brings our total new county budget to 69,328,482, and that is an increase of $1,933,590. Just to summarize what we’ve talked about tonight. There's no increase in taxes. So this is just something that we're doing because of the Code that we had this huge increase. So we have to have a public hearing tonight. Once again, these changes would have been in our original budget if the state budget had been adopted in time, but they didn't adopt their budget after ours. And because we do twice a year tax billing, we have to have our budget adopted by May 1 so they can get June tax bills out. The public hearing tonight is because the Code requires it when it's a change of more than 1% of our total budget. Mr. Chairman, that concludes my presentation. If you have any questions for me. If not, I’ll turn it back to you open a public hearing.

**Miles:** Thank you, Mr. Carter for that. Really good introduction. Do we have anyone signed up? We do not. So I'll open and close the public hearing there. Again, no one signed up to speak. Does any Board members have any questions for Mr. Carter before we proceed on the budget amendment amendments? What is your pleasure?

**Chambers:** Make a motion we pass it.

**Miles:** Motion by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Matthews to approve the amended 2022-2023 operating budget as presented. Anyone have any questions? All in favor, please record your votes Aye. Those opposed, no. Okay. Thank you 7-0 Yes. Okay. All right.

**Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the amended 2022-23 Operating Budget as presented.**

**Re: Public Hearing: Case 22-SUP304  John Yoder**

**Miles:** The next item the next public hearing is L.2. Case 22-SUP304. Landowner/applicant, Mr. John Yoder. And this is for a special use permit with regards to the purpose of operating a sawmill. So Mrs. Edmondston, would you briefly introduce this please before I open the hearing?

**Edmondston:** Yes, sir, Mr. Chairman. This case was introduced to the Board of Supervisors last month. It is 22-SUP304. Landowner and applicant is John Yoder. The property is located at 2750 Ranson Road, Dillwyn. It is in the Slate River Magisterial District. It's currently zoned A-1 and his request is to operate to obtain a special use permit for the operation of a sawmill. Mr. Yoder is with us this evening if you have questions and concerns and I do believe we have one signed up for the Public hearing.
Below are conditions that you may consider attaching to the request if approved:

1. That all federal, state and local regulations, ordinances and laws be strictly adhered to.
2. Right of ways and roadway shoulders shall not be used for parking.
3. The property shall be kept neat and orderly.
4. Hours of operation would be 6am to 6pm, Monday through Saturday.
5. Operation of the sawmill shall begin within two (2) years of the time that the approval by the Board of Supervisors becomes final and non-appealable or this Special Use Permit shall become null and void.
6. That the applicant pursues a commercial solid waste container and follow the County Solid Waste Ordinance.
7. That all documentation submitted by the applicant in support of this special use permit request becomes a part of the conditions except that any such documentation that may be inconsistent with these enumerated conditions shall be superseded by these conditions.
8. Nothing in this approval shall be deemed to obligate the County to acquire any interest in property, to construct, maintain or operate any facility or to grant any permits or approvals except as may be directly related hereto.
9. The County Zoning Administrator and one other County staff member, as appointed by the County Administrator, shall be allowed to enter the property, with proper notice, if a complaint is registered against the property for noncompliance with this permit. Any complaints not solely related to this permit will be given to the appropriate department or agency.
10. In the event that any one or more of the conditions is declared void for any reason whatever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portion of the permit, which shall remain in full force and effect, and for this purpose, the provisions of this are hereby declared to be severable
11. That any infraction of the above mentioned conditions could lead to a stop order and discontinuation of the special use permit, if it be the wishes of the Board of Supervisors.
12. That the applicant(s) and landowner(s) understands the conditions and agrees to the conditions.
13. Applicant must install a privacy fence to obscure the proposed sawmill from view at the edge of Ranson Road.

Miles: Okay, so we'll go ahead and open the public hearing. And we have one person signed up.

Pete Kapuscinski, District 3: Good evening Chairman, Supervisors. I'm Pete Kapuscinski, District 3. And I'm also a Planning Commissioner for Buckingham County and one of two Commissioners who refused Mr. Yoder’s SUP request and I think I should explain myself. It's not the mill or the timbering to be objected to here. I mean, timbering and lumber and timber have been a part of our fabric in this community for generations. But Mr. Yoder has planned his sawmill operation in the middle of an existing neighborhood with his driveway less than 100 feet from his neighbor, both of whom have objected to what will become a very burdensome traffic situation and disturbance for them. These are folks who've lived in their homes across from Mr. Yoder’s, new drive, some of them 40 years,
and they've enjoyed peaceful occupancy there. They're older folks not likely to move. And even if they
could, they may even find out that the value of their property has been reduced, because of the big
timber haulers moving in and out less than 100 feet from their front door. They've complained, I don't
know that they're heard clearly. And that's why I want to let you know that I believe we've made a
mistake in the Planning Commission meeting approving this SUP without the condition that Mr. Yoder
should find another less obstructive route into and out of his milling operation. We made the mistake
and I'm here asking that the Board please do not make the same mistake. Mr. Yoder’s milling operation
should come with a condition that he find another route. I'm not arguing that he shouldn't have a
sawmill. I'm arguing that he should find a more acceptable route into that mill and I hope the Board will
consider that before approving Mr. Yoder’s request on this SUP. Thank you.

**Miles:** Thank you Mr. Kapuscinski. That concludes the public commenters who signed up. Okay, so we
will close the public hearing and does any Board member have any questions for Mrs. Edmondston? Or
any comment in general? Vice Chairman Chambers.

**Chambers:** I’ve lived there longer than anybody. I got I got no problem with it. You done closed the
public?

**Miles:** Yes, sir.

**Chambers:** I’m going to make a motion that you pass this with the conditions.

**Miles:** Okay. A motion has been made by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Bryant to
approve Case 22-SUP304 as presented. Does anyone have any questions before we vote? All in favor,
please record your vote.

**Davis:** Mr. Chairman?

**Miles:** I'm sorry. I apologize. Supervisor Davis.

**Davis:** Is there a road, is there another way to access it? Is there a neighbor…

**Chambers:** There ain’t no other road other than across my field and they can't come across my field so
that's the only way he got.

**Miles:** Does that answer your question Supervisor Davis?

**Davis:** Yes.
Allen: Yeah, I don't think he has another place to get another driveway unless he goes across somebody else's land. Yeah, the only thing I've seen is whether VDOT said that he's got to, you know, engineer and approve the driveway. He already knows that.

Miles: Supervisor Gilliam?

Gilliam: Supervisor Chambers, you said the only places really come across your field and that's it, but you don’t have a problem with him having a saw mill?

Chambers: No, I got no problem at all. I just voted to approve it.

Matthews: Is Mr. Yoder here?

Chambers: He’s back there.

Miles: Mr. Yoder. Did you have anything to… you don't? Okay. All right. So the voting is open.

Chambers: I think he agreed with all the conditions. Mr. Yoder got no problem with the conditions. Is that right Mr. Yoder?

Yoder: Yes sir.

Chambers: Okay. Let’s vote.

Miles: Okay. So please record your votes, aye. Those opposed no. Has all the Supervisors voted? Okay, the motion carries six to one with one opposition. So the permit passes.

Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded to approve Case 22-SUP304 for John Yoder for a Special Use Permit to operate a saw mill. This motion passes with a 6-0 vote with Supervisor Matthews voting in opposition.

Re: Public Hearing: Case ss-ZTASUP312 Landowner Eric and Janet Winslow, Applicant Northam Manufacturing and Firearm Sales LLC

Miles: The next public hearing is L.3. for Case 22-ZTASUP312. Landowner Eric and Janet Winslow with regards to a zoning text amendment and a special use permit. Mrs. Edmondston would you introduce this?
Edmondston: Yes, sir Mr. Chairman. This case is 22-ZTASUP312. The landowner is Eric, landowners rather are Eric and Janet Winslow at 2599 Deer Run Road, Farmville. The applicant is Northern Manufacturing and Firearm Sales LLC, and that is Angela Winslow. The property is located at 2599 Deer Run Road, Farmville. Its Tax Map 208 Parcel 1 approximately 26 acres. It is in the Curdsville Magisterial District. The request before you is twofold this evening. Number One is to add that zoning text amendment if you see fit for the manufacturing and sales of ammunition, firearms and accessories, and then to apply for and obtain a special use permit for this purpose. I do know that Mr. Winslow is with us this evening.

Below are conditions that you may consider attaching to the request if approved:

1. That all federal, state and local regulations, ordinances and laws be strictly adhered to.
2. Right of ways and roadway shoulders shall not be used for parking.
3. The property shall be kept neat and orderly.
4. That the applicant pursues a commercial solid waste container and follow the County Solid Waste Ordinance.
5. That all documentation submitted by the applicant in support of this special use permit request becomes a part of the conditions except that any such documentation that may be inconsistent with these enumerated conditions shall be superseded by these conditions.
6. Nothing in this approval shall be deemed to obligate the County to acquire any interest in property, to construct, maintain or operate any facility or to grant any permits or approvals except as may be directly related hereto.
7. The County Zoning Administrator and one other County staff member, as appointed by the County Administrator, shall be allowed to enter the property, with proper notice, if a complaint is registered against the property for noncompliance with this permit. Any complaints not solely related to this permit will be given to the appropriate department or agency.
8. In the event that any one or more of the conditions is declared void for any reason whatever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portion of the permit, which shall remain in full force and effect, and for this purpose, the provisions of this are hereby declared to be severable.
9. That any infraction of the above mentioned conditions could lead to a stop order and discontinuation of the special use permit, if it be the wishes of the Board of Supervisors.
10. That the applicant(s) and landowner(s) understands the conditions and agrees to the conditions.

Miles: Okay, thank you, Madam Clerk. Do we have anyone signed up for public hearing?

Lann: We have three.

Miles: Okay. Yes, ma'am. So I'll go ahead and open the public hearing. And yes, ma'am.
Marie Flowers, District 3: Hi, Marie Flowers, District 3. I oppose this zoning change because I don't think the location is secure enough. There is a contract from the military for the ammunition. What happens when the contract runs out? And this is my, my big thing. With all the turmoil in the United States these days, perhaps the zoning change should be confined to just the ammunition at this point. You know, many of the heroes of Charlottesville in January the 6th are still around and what kind of security is there to keep these kinds of people or anyone from breaking in and stealing guns? And how will these guns be tracked? What kind of guns are they gonna make? Uh, how are they going to be marketed? And why can't the zoning just be for the ammunition at this point? Because they already have a contract on it. And I went to the place where they had the business before and the owner of that property had nothing bad to say about these people. And he going to retire and he was hoping that they would, you know, buy his place and use for the ammunition. And he said they did not want to deal with all the regulations. And I'm just wondering, are there more regulations in Buckingham than, than in Prince Edward? My big fear is all the stuff that's going on these days. I mean, you can't turn on the television or the radio or anything and somebody is being shot. And I don't think it's going to take away from their income. If they are just zoned for ammunition. I don't live anywhere near where they are. I'm just a concerned citizen. I know. I come here all the time, and you'll find me a pest, but I'm concerned about this issue. And I hope that you will consider my point of view. And thank you.

Miles: Thank you Mrs. Flowers.

David Ball, District 3. Good evening, David Ball, District 3. I will say I'm not opposed to what she wants to do for a business. What I'm opposed to is the location. This is a type of business that would be best served, if it were put in our industrial park. And we have an industrial park. But the industrial parks never been developed. Now, there are reasons for that. And I've mentioned that before. But the fact is, these are the type of businesses that are ideally meant to be established in a business, in our industrial park. Because you have all the assets there necessary to secure the property to protect it against any invasions. And you have the availability of the Sheriff’s Department, which during nighttime hours, have what maybe two officers or two deputies that patrol the entire county and the business area of Dillwyn is one of the primary areas that gets covered by both state police and the Sheriff’s Department. Now in the remote areas, and in particularly in District 3, you know, there have been issues in the past. We know that with the owner of the gun shop, who's been robbed a couple of times who bought Mr. Matthews’ store. So we know that once it comes out, and now this is out. It’s public knowledge. That's a high visibility target. And that's a concern for the property owners adjacent to but also for the individuals themselves. I mean, that's their home, and their home is now publicly out there. So like I said, I don't oppose what they do for business, but I think a more appropriate secure location would be a much better consideration. Thank you.

Miles: Thank you, Mr. Ball. And Madam Clerk?
Lann: Theresa McManus, District 2.

Miles: Good evening, maam.

Theresa McManus, District 2: I'm not that old. Jordan. Stop it. Okay, I'm for them. You want business, you got a woman owned business who's willing to give you tax money, who's got contracts, who's done everything, jumped through every frickin loop that she can. She's got the security. She's far enough away from everyone. She's got everything there. But wait, we don't want it because someone might break in. Well, dear Lord, how many you guys got guns. We can break into your house too. The Sheriff's gonna get to wherever he's got to go when he gets there. Maybe you should give him back the $26,000 that we're going to take away from him too. Maybe he could get a few more just to protect this woman. You want business. Yeah, it would be a good idea to put it in the business zone. We don't have one. And we are not going to have one because you know what? You want to put a frickin housing development in there. Let the women have her business. Collect her d**n revenue. Let her be somebody and do something. What is wrong with the people of this community? Give her the d**n permit and just move on, gentlemen.

Chambers: Well, I'm gonna give it to her. Mrs. McManus, only thing I request is that the Supervisor’s own guns. It’s getting dangerous up here.

Miles: Does that conclude?

Lann: That is it.

Miles: Okay, so I will close the public hearing and turn it back over to the Board for consideration or questions.

Gilliam: I think it's a great idea, I make a motion…

Matthews: I make a motion to approve.

Davis: Second.

Miles: Okay. To approve the permit? Okay. Motion has been made by a Supervisor Matthews, seconded by Supervisor Davis to approve the permit as presented. Does anyone have any questions before we vote?

Edmondston: Mr. Chairman, before you go on…
Miles: Yes, Mrs. Edmondston.

Edmondston: I apologize to interject. For the motion for adding the zoning text amendment and the special use permit.

Miles: Right. So the motion is for the zoning text amendment and the special use permit. Thank you, Mrs. Edmondston.

Chambers: That's both right. I’ve got no problem with that.

Miles: One motion for both. Is the Board ready to vote? All in favor? Please record your votes aye. Those opposed no. Before we can we reconsider that vote, could you could you clear that Mrs. Lann? I think we got an error. We're going to clear the board.

Matthews: I was too quick on the trigger.

Chambers: I think I’ve got another pair of glasses.

Miles: Are the Board members ready to vote? All in favor please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. Green means yes. Red means no. Okay, the motion is unanimously adopted 7-0 for the special use permit and the zoning text amendment.

Professor Matthews moved, Supervisor Davis seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve Case 22-ZTASUP312 Eric and Janet Winslow and Northam Manufacturing and Firearm Sales, LLC, Angela Winslow for both Zoning Text Amendment and Special Use Permit for operating for manufacturing and sales of ammunition, firearms and accessories.

Re: Public Hearing: Case 22-ZTASUP314 Joel S. King

Miles: Our last public hearing tonight is L.4. for Case 22-ZTASUP314. The Landowner/applicant Joel S. King with regards to zoning text amendment and a special use permit. So that's L.4. and Mrs. Edmondston, would you please introduce us briefly?

Edmondston: Yes, sir. Mr. Chairman, this is Case 22-ZTASUP314. Our landowner and applicant is Joel King located at 5136 Slate River Mill Road, Dillwyn. This is located on Tax Map 95 Parcel 9 with approximately 66 acres. It is in the Maysville magisterial district. It's currently zoned A-1 and the applicant this evening, his desire is to obtain a special use permit for the purpose of operating 1. a commercial repair shop. And then 2. a zoning text amendment for a rental yard and a special use permit for that purpose as well. I believe Mr. King is with us if you have any questions.
Below are conditions that you may consider attaching to the request if approved:

1. That all federal, state and local regulations, ordinances and laws be strictly adhered to.
2. Right of ways and roadway shoulders shall not be used for parking.
3. The property shall be kept neat and orderly.
4. That commencement of the facility shall begin within two years of the approval by the Board of Supervisors or this special use permit shall be null and void.
5. That the applicant pursues a commercial solid waste container and follow the County Solid Waste Ordinance.
6. That all documentation submitted by the applicant in support of this special use permit request becomes a part of the conditions except that any such documentation that may be inconsistent with these enumerated conditions shall be superseded by these conditions.
7. Nothing in this approval shall be deemed to obligate the County to acquire any interest in property, to construct, maintain or operate any facility or to grant any permits or approvals except as may be directly related hereto.
8. The County Zoning Administrator and one other County staff member, as appointed by the County Administrator, shall be allowed to enter the property, with proper notice, if a complaint is registered against the property for noncompliance with this permit. Any complaints not solely related to this permit will be given to the appropriate department or agency.
9. In the event that any one or more of the conditions is declared void for any reason whatever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portion of the permit, which shall remain in full force and effect, and for this purpose, the provisions of this are hereby declared to be severable.
10. That any infraction of the above mentioned conditions could lead to a stop order and discontinuation of the special use permit, if it be the wishes of the Board of Supervisors.
11. That the applicant(s) and landowner(s) understands the conditions and agrees to the conditions.

Miles: Okay. Thank you for that. And so we'll go ahead and open the public hearing.

Lann: No one has signed up.

Miles: Madam Clerk. Thank you. So we'll close the public hearing. Supervisor Matthews, did you have a question of the applicant?

Matthews: Yes, I do.

Miles: Mr. King, would you if he's here, which I don't think, oh, yes.

Matthews: Was there a site plan provided other than this type of this map? Is that the only thing you got?
Edmondston: That's the site plan. Yes, sir.

Miles: Good evening, sir.

Matthews: And that's off of 649, is that correct?

King: Yes.

Matthews: What are the dimensions of that building?

King: 60 x 80 with a 20 foot wash pad on the end.

Matthews: How much, 60 by 80? What kind of structure is it?

King: It'll be two foot of block and then post frame.

Matthews: Metal?

King: Metal, yes. Metal exterior, metal interior.

Matthews: Is that where the rental business is gonna be operating out of? What and you're gonna have a shop inside of that for repairs?

King: Yes.

Matthews: Is there well and septic on that site?

King: There will be.

Matthews: There will be. Okay. Is the building there now or it's not there now right? Who's doing the engineering on that? Are you…

King: Site plan is going to be done by Hurt and Profit.

Matthews: The architectural drawing for the building who's doing that, you?

King: Daniel King.
Miles: Say that again? If you could speak into the mic.

King: King Stamp Clayton Construction. (may not be correct, couldn’t hear it well)

Matthews: Is there a restroom and sanitation facilities there? You will have a drain field?

Mr. King shook his head yes.

Matthews: Okay. That’s all I got.

Miles: Okay. Thank you, Supervisor Matthews. Any other Supervisor have any questions for the applicant or is there action with regards to this Zoning text amendment and SUP?

Chambers: Motion we pass with conditions.

Miles: Motion by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Bryant to approve this Zoning Text Amendment and the Special Use Permit for Case 22-ZTASUP314. Any questions before we vote? All in favor please record your votes Aye. Those opposed no. The motion carries 7-0 to approve the permit and ZTA. That concludes our public hearings for tonight.

Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve Case 22-ZTASUP314 for Joel King for a Special Use Permit for the Purpose of Operating Commercial Repair Shop and a Zoning Text Amendment for a Rental Yard and a Special Use Permit for these purposes with the above stated conditions.

Re: Zoning Matters: Introduction Case 22-SUP315 Karen and David Whyko

Miles: We’ll next turn the page and move to item M. Zoning matters. Mrs. Nicci Edmondston, Zoning Administrator/Planner. We’ll start with M.1. Introduction of a special use permit.

Edmondston: Yes sir. Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board. The first case for introduction this evening is Case 22-SUP316. Landowner is Karen Whyko and the applicants are Karen and David Whyko at 1904 Patty Road. Property information will be Tax Map 77 Parcel 18. It does have just under 375 acres and it is in the James River Magisterial District. It’s currently zoned A-1 and the request from the applicant is to obtain a special use permit for the purpose of operating an Air BNB Bed and Breakfast, campsite and Event Center. The events are to include but not limited to weddings, parties, celebrations, music events, concerts, film and photo shoots, yoga, horseback riding, watersports, auctions, fishing, dinner parties, cooking classes, wine tastings for up to 1800. And the applicant is asking the Board of Supervisors to hold a public hearing for this request. This case has been introduced and a public hearing held last month and the Planning Commission, there was a vote taken and it was
unanimously recommended to the Board of Supervisors for approval. Would it be suitable to the Board of Supervisors to hold a public hearing at your next monthly meeting in October at 6 p.m.?

Below are conditions that you may consider attaching to the request if approved:

1. That all federal, state and local regulations, ordinances and laws be strictly adhered to.

2. The facility shall meet all safety requirements of all applicable building codes.

3. That commencement of the facility shall begin within two years of the approval by the Board of Supervisors or this special use permit shall be null and void.

4. Right of ways and roadway shoulders shall not be used for parking. Ample parking for occupants shall be supplied on premises.

5. The Sheriff’s Office shall be notified three weeks prior to any event inviting or expecting 200 or more persons.

6. The property shall be kept neat and orderly.

7. That the applicant pursues a commercial solid waste container and follow the County Solid Waste Ordinance.

8. No person shall stage, promote, or conduct any musical or entertainment festival in the County unless there shall have been first obtained from the board a special use permit approving a request for event center for musical or entertainment festival to include, but not limited to, music, car shows, live concerts. Further application must be made for such special entertainment permits in writing on forms provided for the purpose and filed in duplicate with the clerk of the board at least 21 days before the date of such festival/event hosting between 201 and 2000 people. Such applications shall have attached thereto and made a part thereof plans, statements, approvals and other document required by this section. A copy of such applications shall be sent by certified mail by the clerk to each member of the board the day such applications are filed. The board shall act on such applications within ten days from the filing of the same. If granted, the permit shall be issued in writing on a form for the purpose and mailed by the clerk to the applicant at the address indicated. If denied, the refusal shall be in writing and the reasons for such denial stated therein, and mailed by the clerk to the applicant at the address indicated. Such permit shall not be issued unless the following conditions are met and the following plans, statements, and approvals submitted to the board with application:

   A. The application for special entertainment permit shall have attached to it a copy of the ticket or badge of admission to the festival, containing the date and time of the festival, together with a statement by the applicant of the total number of tickets to be offered for sale, and the best reasonable estimate by the applicant of the number of persons expected to be in attendance.

   B. A statement of the name and address of the promoters of the festival, the financial backing of the festival, and the names of all persons or groups who will perform at the festival.
C. A plan for adequate sanitation facilities and garbage, trash, and sewage disposal for persons at the festival. This plan shall meet the requirements of all state and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations and shall be approved by the Virginia Department of Health.

D. A plan for providing food and water for the persons at the festival. This plan shall meet the requirements of all state and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations and shall be approved by the Virginia Department of Health.

E. A plan for adequate parking facilities and traffic control in and around the festival area.

F. A plan for adequate medical facilities for persons at the festival, approved by the County Director of Emergency Services.

G. A plan for adequate fire protection for persons at the festival, approved by the County Director of Emergency Services.

H. A statement specifying whether any outdoor lights or lighting is to be utilized, and if so, a plan showing the location of such lights and shielding devices or other equipment to prevent unreasonable glow beyond the property on which the festival is located.

I. A statement that no music shall be played, either by mechanical device or live performance, in such a manner that the sound emanating from the performance shall be unreasonably audible beyond the property on which the festival is located.

J. Music shall not be rendered nor entertainment provided between the hours of 9pm and 11am each day.

K. No person under the age of 18 shall be admitted to any festival unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, who shall remain with the minor at all times.

L. Applicant to provide certified letters of event for 201-2000 attendees 21 days prior to event.

M. Applicant is allowed to host up to four events, per calendar year, for attendance between 201 and 2000 people.

9. That all documentation submitted by the applicant in support of this special use permit request becomes a part of the conditions except that any such documentation that may be inconsistent with these enumerated conditions shall be superseded by these conditions.

10. Nothing in this approval shall be deemed to obligate the County to acquire any interest in property, to construct, maintain or operate any facility or to grant any permits or approvals except as may be directly related hereto.

11. The County Zoning Administrator and one other County staff member, as appointed by the County Administrator, shall be allowed to enter the property, with proper notice, if a complaint is registered against the property for noncompliance with this permit. Any complaints not solely related to this permit will be given to the appropriate department or agency.

12. In the event that any one or more of the conditions is declared void for any reason whatever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portion of the permit, which shall remain in full force and effect, and for this purpose, the provisions of this are hereby declared to be severable.
13. That any infraction of the above mentioned conditions could lead to a stop order and discontinuation of the special use permit, if it be the wishes of the Board of Supervisors.

14. That the applicant(s) and landowner(s) understands the conditions and agrees to the conditions.

**Miles:** Supervisor Allen?

**Allen:** Did anybody say more about changing back to 1500?

**Edmondston:** Actually I went back into the meeting for I believe Supervisor Davis at one of our last meetings for events said to make it the way that the Burmaster file was in February, actually I went back to that and the agreement was 2000 people that evening, not 1500. So…

**Allen:** Yeah, just the last bout of Air BNB’s we put 1500 on them. So I just

**Edmondston:** That would be a pleasure the Board to determine this evening.

**Miles:** Supervisor Matthews, did you?

**Matthews:** Yeah. I would actually, you said the people are here that are applying for this?

**Edmondston:** Mr. David, Whyko is here.

**Miles:** Mr. Whyko, could you approach the podium, please? Thank you. Supervisor Matthews?

**Matthews:** Yes, I mean, how many campsites are you talking about?

**Whyko:** Excuse me?

**Matthews:** How many campsites are you talking about?

**Whyko:** Mostly it's mostly is for events, weddings, parties, celebrations. Campsites, that something that I'm going to worry about down the line. But that's not my even close to my specific interest in using utilizing the property that I have.

**Matthews:** Well, if that's the case, you wouldn’t mind taking them out then, right? Because I'm really, we’ve had a tremendous amount of campsites being offered with AirBnBs.

**Whyko:** Take them out.
Matthews: Okay. Because I'm not going to vote for it if they're in there. So I'm speaking for me. But I think we need, this needs to go back to the Planning Commission to probably get that ironed out if and only if you… can you change an application or do you need to re-apply for that without those campsites in it?

Miles: Mrs. Edmondston, could we have a hearing without that condition? Is that I think essentially, that's amending is what Supervisor Matthews is saying,

Edmondston: This has been introduced to the Board of Supervisors tonight at this introduction, you have the ability to have this discussion with the applicant. If there's a form of agreement between the Board of Supervisors and the applicant for any changes amendments, additions deletions to the conditions or the application itself, it can move forward with a public hearing as agreed upon it sounds that Mr. Whyko is agreeable to removing campsites from his request.

Miles: Is that accurate, sir?

Whyko: That's actually…I just have a question. Why…How do you…What are your feelings on that? Why?

Matthews: I'm just, at some point in time you got to draw the line as from my perspective in the county, when you have I know of 10 or 15 different parcels of land, before you know it. it's gonna be a campsite or campground on every other piece of property in Buckingham County, and I'm not for that at all. That's pretty much…

Whyko: That's fine with me. Like I said, my intentions for the most part were for weddings, concerts...

Matthews: We have public campgrounds in two or three different places that joins Buckingham County. Holiday Lake State Park, Bear Creek State Park, James River State Park that also have campgrounds and where are you actually located? Pattie Road?

Whyko: Pattie Road, correct.

Matthews: What do you…what venue do you have other than your property there? Those sites are on water. A lake.

Whyko: I have a lake, 8-10 acres lake on the property.
Matthews: I just think that you're gonna be in competition with some things that is out of your control really? Well, I don't think that, I don't think you've probably done any demographic studies or anything like that that's warranting you to have a camp.

Whyko: Right. You're absolutely right. It was just adding to, you know, the diversity of the property. And if indeed what Mrs., what Nicci said is correct, if you and I can come, or the Board can come to an agreement with taking that out without regressing, I'm all for it.

Matthews: I’m all for people trying to make a living and small businesses, but I just, I'd hate to see you spend good money on something like that, and I don't think it's gonna be productive for you. Well, my opinion.

Whyko: Yeah, camping is not what I was really looking forward to. It is more so film, photo events and weddings and parties is going to be the crux of the business.

Matthews: Okay. Can we take care of that Mrs. Edmondston?

Edmondston: Yes, sir.

Miles: And then what I would say is that, because I know we do have more cases coming. And we've approved right many in terms of AirBnB s. And I'm gonna vote to set the public hearing. I really think, as you can see we’ve got M.2., but I really think and of course, you'll see M.3. we've got some committee action, I really feel strongly that we need a standard policy on the expectations and number of campsites per ratio of how many people are going to come and the maximum number of people so and I think that that's going to be considered later. So I just want to make that statement. So we're uniform with all of our numbers in terms of the people. So any other questions for the applicant? Okay, is there a motion to schedule an October public hearing for Case 22-SUP316 gentlemen? Motion by Supervisor Matthews, seconded by Supervisor Bryant to set an October public hearing during our regular Board meeting for Case 22-SUP316. Any questions before we vote, and this is just for a public hearing. All in favor, please record your vote Aye. Those opposed, no.

Allen: Are you voting actually to remove the campground before you do this? I didn't know if that's what y'all are talking about.

Matthews: He agreed to it.

Allen: Yes, is that what we are voting for?
Miles: Yeah, that was understood part of that motion. But thank you for asking that. Motion is agreed to set a public hearing in October. Thank you, sir.

Whyko: Thank you very much. Good night.

Supervisor Matthews moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to set a public hearing for October 11, 2022 for Case 22-SUP316 with taking out the campground.

Re: Zoning Matters: Introduction of Case 22-SUP317 Rodney and Terri Banks

Miles: The next zoning matter is M.2. Case 22-SUP317. And again, we're just voting to set public hearings at this point for these two items.

Edmondston: Yes, sir. Mr. Chairman, the next case before you is 22-SUP317. The landowners and applicants are Rodney and Terri Banks. They reside at 568 Mountain Vista Road. The parcel in which they're asking for the special use permit is Tax Map 9 Parcel 69, two acres and this is located at 15681 South Constitution Route, Slate River Magisterial District. It is currently zoned A-1 and the applicant wishes to obtain a special use permit for the purpose of operating an AirBnB Bed and Breakfast and one dry campsite. And the applicant is asking the Board of Supervisors to hold a public hearing for this request. This case was introduced in a public hearing held at the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend approval to the Board of Supervisors regarding this case. Would it be at the pleasure of the Board to hold a public hearing next month at your regular scheduled regularly meeting?

Below are conditions that you may consider attaching to the request if approved:

1. That all federal, state and local regulations, ordinances and laws be strictly adhered to, including but not limited to 12 VAC 5-450-VDH Rules and Regulations Governing Campgrounds.
2. The facility shall meet all safety requirements of all applicable building codes
3. That commencement of the facility shall begin within two years of the approval by the Board of Supervisors or this special use permit shall be null and void.
4. Right of ways and roadway shoulders shall not be used for parking. Ample parking for occupants shall be supplied on premises.
5. Only trailers classified as Recreational Vehicles or self-contained camping unit and with current registration shall be allowed.
6. No campground structure shall be erected within 50’ if adjoining properties without adjacent landowners written permission.
7. The property shall be kept neat and orderly.
8. That the applicant pursues a commercial solid waste container and follow the County Solid Waste Ordinance.
9. That all documentation submitted by the applicant in support of this special use permit request becomes a part of the conditions except that any such documentation that may be inconsistent with these enumerated conditions shall be superseded by these conditions.

10. Nothing in this approval shall be deemed to obligate the County to acquire any interest in property, to construct, maintain or operate any facility or to grant any permits or approvals except as may be directly related hereto.

11. The County Zoning Administrator and one other County staff member, as appointed by the County Administrator, shall be allowed to enter the property, with proper notice, if a complaint is registered against the property for noncompliance with this permit. Any complaints not solely related to this permit will be given to the appropriate department or agency.

12. In the event that any one or more of the conditions is declared void for any reason whatever, such decision shall not affect the remaining portion of the permit, which shall remain in full force and effect, and for this purpose, the provisions of this are hereby declared to be severable.

13. That any infraction of the above mentioned conditions could lead to a stop order and discontinuation of the special use permit, if it be the wishes of the Board of Supervisors.

14. That the applicant(s) and landowner(s) understands the conditions and agrees to the conditions.

Chambers: I'll make a motion to hold a public hearing next month and I’ve been knowing them since they were kids and they are good people.

Allen: Second.

Miles: Motion by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Allen to schedule a public hearing for our regular October meeting to Case 22-SUP317. Any questions before we vote? All in favor? Please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. And again, this is just setting a public hearing. The motion carries 7-0. Thank you, Mrs. Edmondston.

Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to schedule a public hearing for October 11, 2022 for Case 22-SUP317 for Rodney and Terri Banks.

Re: Consider Forming a Committee to Review Zoning Ordinance

Miles: The next item M.3. is a three part consideration. So we'll start with Mrs. Edmondston. If you could discuss this or Mr. Carter or other staff.

Edmondston: Actually, this memo is to our County Administrator from me, but it deals with specifically with some items that have come before the zoning department. One, let me see how you have it listed actually on the…and the first thing there are quite a few items such as adding formal site plans or sketch drawings, parking requirements, policy, possibly regarding bed and breakfast or Airbnbs, which is something the Chairman has brought up this evening. What I would ask of the Board of
Supervisors to see if it would be at your pleasure and suitable to form a committee to review the Zoning Ordinance currently to find ways to properly amend the items that have been brought forward, that we can better serve our public.

Matthews: I'll serve on that committee.

Miles: So with regards to M.3.A. and I've talked to staff about this, I'd like to see two Planning Commission members as well. And I think it'd be advantageous to involve them. So I'd like to, I would like us to consider the Commission Chairman, Mr. Bickford, and Miss Gooden, to serve on that committee, and then two supervisors to serve along with them. And I know that Supervisor…

Chambers: Supervisor Matthews said he would do it.

Miles: How about Supervisor Matthews and Supervisor Gilliam? Is that okay?

Gilliam: That will be alright.

Miles: Okay, so I'll go ahead and appoint that committee as an ad hoc committee. Miss Gooden, I know you looking forward to serving on that committee.

Matthews: Did you like to do it, if you don't Mr. Kapuscinski would do it.

Miles: Are you good with that Miss Gooden?

Miss Gooden stated that she would be okay with serving on committee.

Miles: Okay. So that, that that satisfies that?

Edmondston: Yes, sir.

*It was the consensus of the Board of Supervisors to appoint Supervisors Matthews and Gilliam and Planning Commissioners Bickford and Gooden to the committee to review the Zoning Ordinance.*
**Re: Consider allowing staff to undertake extensive review of zoning actions taken since adoption of ordinance to capture changes in the texts of the map of Zoning Ordinance.**

**Miles:** Okay, then. Alright, item M.3.B.

**Edmondston:** And it's consider allowing staff to undertake the extensive review of the zoning actions taken since the adoption of the ordinance to capture changes in the text of the map of the zoning ordinance.

**Miles:** And that's basically in terms of in conjunction with what you just said. Do we need a vote on that or can it be by consensus? Because we've already formed the committee. Okay. Does anyone have any issue with that by that committee to make recommendations back and leave it up to the committee? Okay.

*It was the consensus of the Board to allow staff to undertake the extensive review of the Zoning Actions taken since the adoption of the Ordinance to capture changes in the text of the map of the Zoning Ordinance.*

**Re: Consider having outside agency complete the Comprehensive Plan**

**Miles:** Okay, very good. The next item is M.3.c. Consider having an outside agency complete the Comprehensive Plan. Mrs. Edmondston?

**Edmondston:** Yes, as stated in the memo, it does appear to be an opportune time to revisit the comprehensive plan, given the various discussions and competing interests involved being land use recently, it seems appropriate to have an outside agency to complete the comprehensive plan.

**Miles:** Do we need to advertise for bids on that, Mrs. Edmondston or Mr. Carter? We do, we would need to advertise that right because of our finance policy.

**Matthews:** I'd like to have a motion to approve to move it forward. Do you want to approve all 3 of these at the same time?

**Miles:** No, just 3.C.

**Matthews:** I moved to look at an outside agency to revamping our comprehensive plan.

**Miles:** Is there a second to that motion? Okay, motion by Supervisor Matthews, seconded by Supervisor Davis to put out for bid in terms of having an outside agency complete the County...
Comprehensive Plan. Does anyone have any questions before we vote? All in favor, please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. Motion carries 7-0 to have that put up for bids.

*Supervisor Matthews moved, Supervisor Davis seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve to advertise for bids on an outside agency revamping the Buckingham County Comprehensive Plan.*

**Matthews:** I have a question.

**Miles:** Supervisor Matthews?

**Matthews:** Yeah, Mr. Chairman, I got a question for Mrs. Edmondston. About the training that we had discussed for our Planning Commissioners. Where are we at with that?

**Edmondston:** I plan to have some information on the September agenda.

**Matthews:** Okay, thanks. All right. Thank you so much. Appreciate that.

**Miles:** And that completes Zoning Matters, Mrs. Edmondston?

**Edmondston:** Yes, Mr. Chairman. Okay. Thank you, ma'am.

**Re: ABM Building Services, Chrissy Sherriff:** Consider Facility Improvements Project funding for Piedmont Regional Juvenile Detention Center

**Miles:** Next item is item N. Department, Agency reports and items for consideration. The first item is in one ABM Building Services Chrissy Sherriff. Consider facility improvement project for funding for the Piedmont Regional Juvenile Detention Center and Mr. Carter, did you want to introduce this topic before the presentation?

**Carter:** Just Miss Sherriff's has come tonight to talk to you about much needed repairs needed at our juvenile detention facility. A lot of this stuff in that building is done when it was originally built. So it's coming towards the end of life and so the juvenile detention has worked with her on presenting to you how to get some of that stuff replaced.

**Miles:** Thank you for being here.
Chrissy Sherriff: Thank you for having us. And thank you again, Chairman of the Board, Members of the Board. We appreciate it. I'm joined here with Steven Niez. He's my project developer.

We're with ABM. We've been working with the Piedmont Regional Juvenile Detention Center and their Commissioning Board of six localities, including Mr. Carter asked me to speak today so that we could share with you the results of our findings over investment grade audit, and doing a full scale facility audit, and what is developing into a project that we're going to be recommending to you and ultimately looking to get a funding approval on for this project. So that's what we're going to share with you today.

And for your next board meeting, ask for approval on. So over the past 18 months, we've been working in partnership with the Piedmont Regional Juvenile Detention Center and their Commissioning Board. We have gone through proper procurement through the federal GSA mas schedule, ABM was selected in April. We have encountered or involved in our past five months in our investment grade audit, which is a full blown full scale facility audit where we catalog inventory and grade all assets within the 20 year old building. And just as Mr. Carter had indicated, everything is at its useful life. Everything has been originally installed with the building as it was built 20 plus years ago. So what we're going to be recommending is honestly a very comprehensive capital improvement program that you would look at ABM to be your single point of contact in this comprehensive project. What we are embarking on in the next few weeks is every locality of the six Commissioning Board members will be presented to and asked to approve a funding for their 1/6th portion of the total project that we'll share with you today. Our hope is to get approval in October, funding approval from the Commissioning Board in October proceed and start construction in December. What is involved in that investment grade audit was looking through
as a coauthored facility through spring, the superintendent, understanding all of her assets, her team, her safety security needs as well as all of her assets mechanical and otherwise. We've done data logging. We've confirmed and understood all of her utility consumption operations and management spending and consumption, understand what she is spending and what she is consuming to operate that building as it stands. And we have a full scale analysis of what her spending is, her consumption and how she needs to optimize and improve her facility for moving forward. We're going to share with you the guaranteed results. And we're again asking for approval from each locality in this month. And we'll share with you briefly because we know it's been a long night for you gentlemen. So go over briefly what is involved in the asset identification and grading.

Niez: Thank you. So we look at an eyesore chart, but the most important column is the fourth one over, install date. So you can see most of its original, these your HVAC assets and the entire building, most of it is original 2001 when it was built. You didn't take care of the chiller, the boiler and the domestic water heating system. So back in 2014, and 15, you took care of the three biggest points of failure, right?
Now it's everything else downstream, the air handlers, exhaust fans, everything else that keeps the building running and comfortable and meeting ventilation code that is beyond its useful life and ready for replacement. They typically last 15 to 18 years, you guys have stretched it through expensive repairs. But it's come to the point that it's time to get proactive instead of reactive to those issues that have popped up.

Here's a better way to look at it, right? So the left side is your existing assets and a simple pie chart. And then on the right would be what it would look like afterwards. So we use a very simple letter grading system like in school A through F but there's a lot of components that go into that ASHRAE useful life, maintenance records, spend and then of course our visual onsite inspection.
So this is a list of the measures that make up the entire project. So we said the chiller the boiler domestic water those have been replaced recently. So we don't want to touch those we want to touch everything else so the pumps, we want to replace those ones not even working right now on the hot water side. New building automation system. Line item TC 4 is all the rooftop air handlers, air conditioners, exhaust fans all tied to one system. So want to upgrade it and do not have to think about it for the next 15-20 years, Right? Lighting, building envelope and then the bottom one wasn't in that grading chart but security, also original. So we're looking to do all new cameras you still have a push button control panel. So we're gonna go to touch screen, bring it up to the current technology standards. And then I think Spring is also still using walkie talkies to get through the system so or to get through the facility. So now we'll have push button talk intercoms, and those high definition cameras that can allow security to be properly maintained.
These are just some pictures from that list. If anything stands out, I can go into more detail but this is just kind of a look at what we saw when we were on site visually.

Piedmont Regional Juvenile Center Project
Addresses $2.8M in Needed Improvements

- TC-1 – Boiler Plant Upgrades – Replace HHW Pumps w/ Variable Flow, Fuel Change to Propane and Controllers
- TC-2 – Chiller Plant Upgrades – Replace CHW Pump w/ Variable Flow
- TC-3 – BAS upgrades – New BAS and Preventative Maintenance
- TC-4 – HVAC Upgrades – Replace 5x RTUs, 2x ACs, 12x EFs, Install NBPI, Connect EA Ducts in Chases and TAB
- TC-5 – Lighting Upgrades – Interior and Exterior LEDs
- TC-6 – Building Envelope Upgrades – Air Infiltration
- TC-13 – Water Upgrades – Low-Flow Controls, Softener in Laundry Room and Ozone for Washer
- TC-20 – Security Upgrades – Cameras, Main Control Panel and Door
Sherriff: Stephen just listed off that would take most of her F’s all the way to an A as far as grading and have just as Steven mentioned, have Spring meaning Piedmont Juvenile Detention Center’s facility up and running and in a good place for the next 15 years. So 15 year term guaranteed through us. This ensures performance and this performs bid fix from pricing on all assets and technical solutions that we're including. Everything that we're including, or everything that Steven just mentioned, in terms of boiler plant, chiller plant all the way down to security upgrades are included and protected and covered under this guarantee that we're talking about. As a total, all of these solutions together would be a $2.8 million project of needed improvements. And again, 15 years, long term, these are things that this facility will not need for that duration of time. It's extremely comprehensive.

How are we going to get there? We're asking each locality to chew off 1/6th, since there are six localities. Each locality has their choice of how they choose to get there. You have an option that you're looking at, there are five different options. One is zero down payment for Buckingham. You can range all the way from 50,000, 100,000, 150,000, or a big lump sum for upfront lump the payment. The difference being whatever you do not pay down would be your annual look per locality contribution towards this project. I'm more than happy to, I believe you have it in your board packet. And I can resend this in a PDF because we understand that this is something to chew on and consider. We ask that
we do have funding approval from your side on the next board meeting. The Commission Councils, Piedmont Juvenile Detention Center’s next Commission Board meeting I believe is October 19. Just wanted to confirm that. And that's when we would ultimately need to have the entire Commission Board regroup and make their final determination. We have all of our pricing locked in and fixed for the end of the calendar year. So it's a very tight timeline to make sure that we order all of the necessary assets, mechanical systems and have everything installed before next summer. So this is a plea. We appreciate your time. I think we have some questions.

**Miles:** Does anyone have any questions for Miss Sherriff? And again, we're not taking action tonight. We'll take action at the 11th of October meeting.

**Matthews:** Would all six localities is an equal amount of money from all six?

**Sherriff:** That is correct.

**Matthews:** What is the total breakdown?

**Sherriff:** $2.8 is a whole total. And then if each locality were to just put one upfront amount cost that would be $467,000 per locality. It is important to know that some localities are choosing to do this, some localities are choosing to use some of the remaining ARPA funds to use this to buy this down. We encourage that.

**Matthews:** That's what I was going to ask Mr. Carter. We have some things allocated to those funds, but are we gonna have anything left over if we do that?

**Carter:** Possibly, we might have some leftover but also, she doesn’t know this yet. But our enrollment or attendance at the juvenile detention has been down a lot last couple of years. So we will have some extra money leftover and we're not paying for people staying there. So if you want to I can make a recommendation to the Finance Committee that our say we pay more down because we're not spending that money right now because not that many kids there. We're saving on attendance right now. And so we should probably take advantage of those savings and pay down as we can.

**Miles:** Okay, good idea.

Sherriff: We can use it from a variety of sources. We definitely encourage doing the upfront. We were happy to do it if doing the annual payment helps. We are getting interest rates of 4.55 to 4.65. Not too bad. Not as great as 3% which was last month so if you're willing to and then obviously anybody who puts the upfront payment down it helps the financing for the rest of the localities. So we definitely encourage maybe some peer talking amongst localities between now and then. But we're more than
happy as your partner to work through any other flexible or more customized terms that might work for you as well.

Miles: Any other questions for ABM?

Matthews: We're gonna send it to the finance committee to figure out how to pay.

Miles: Is the board consensus good? Finance committee consider this and then bring its recommendation back in October. Thank you all for being here. Appreciate you.

Re: Sheriff: Consider payment of seized assets-abandoned property

Miles: Our next item under item N is N.2. Sheriff: Consider payment of seized assets abandoned property. Is there a motion to approve the request or?

Chambers: I make a motion that we approve it.

Miles: Motion made by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by, is there a second to that motion? Supervisor Matthews to approve the payment as presented. Does anyone have any questions before we vote? All in favor please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. Have all the Supervisors voted. The motion carries unanimously 7-0.
Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the request of payment for seized assets abandoned property.

Re: Change in Meeting Calendar due to VACO Conference

Miles: N.3. is a note here that due to the VACO Conference, which is in November, the Board of Supervisors meeting calendar will need to be changed for the November meeting. Instead of meeting on November 14\(^{th}\), the Board meeting needs to be changed to Tuesday, November 15\(^{th}\). Do we need a motion for that, Mr. Carter? Is there a motion to do that? Okay, if you could indicate it on the board Supervisor Allen and is there a second to that motion? Motion by Supervisor Allen, seconded by Supervisor Bryant to change the November meeting date to Tuesday November 15. Because of the VACO conference. Any questions? All in favor please record your votes aye. Those Opposed no. The motion is unanimous 7-0 to amend the November meeting date.

Supervisor Allen moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the calendar change for the November meeting from 14\(^{th}\) to 15\(^{th}\) due to the VACO Conference.

Allen: How many people going?

Lann: I will need to know as soon as possible so I can make the reservations. Jordan is the only one that has let me know so far.

Matthews: I’m going.

Chambers: I’ll let you know tomorrow.

Re: School System: Dr. Keeler, Consider Request for Carryover

Miles: Our next item is item N.4. Schools, School Division Dr. Keeler, Consider request for carryover and there's information in your packet and I think Dr. Keeler has some remarks. Good evening, Dr. Keeler. Thank you for being here.

Keeler: Good evening Board. It’s been a while since I've seen you guys so good to see you. The Buckingham County School Board voted to place a bid on the property located on a 65 High School Road which includes approximately 9.42 acres and a 1973 colonial style two story residents known as the Berryman property. The School Board is interested in the property due to its location. It is the only property between a middle school and high school that does not belong to the school system. The Board
felt that owning this property could benefit the school system in future expansion as needed. The bid that the School Board placed was accepted. And now the School Board is requesting from the Board of Supervisors a reappropriation of a portion of the Fiscal Year 21 year end funds. The total amount of the Fiscal Year 21 balance was $682,596. The School Board has already received $122,544 of these in funds and April which were actual state revenues that were eligible to be carried into Fiscal Year 22. This leaves a balance of $560,052 and we are now requesting $335,000 of those funds to be used in purchasing this property?

**Chambers:** I'm making a motion the Board does this. I think it's a good idea that the school board purchase that land.

**Allen:** Second.

**Miles:** A motion has been made by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Allen to allocate $335,000. Dr. Keeler, is that right $335,000?

**Keeler:** It is.

**Miles:** For the purpose of this acquisition. Are there any questions before we vote?

**Matthews:** Yes, it is.

**Miles:** Supervisor Matthews.

**Matthews:** I have a question that, you know, it's been several years ago, we purchased or helped you purchase a piece of land over here on Route 20 for the complex and they didn't follow through with putting a parking lot in. I'd like to know what the plans are moving forward. If we, if we…

Outburst from audience.

**Matthews:** Pardon me.

**Miles:** That's okay. Continue. Supervisor Matthews, please.

**Matthews:** What the plans are moving forward with this $335,000. If we give you the money, is that property gonna sit there? Or what are your plans? I'd like to see that.

**Chambers:** He said for future use. If we need to build a school. I think he said in his comments.
Matthews: Well, is there a plan for it now?

Keeler: Well, obviously, with the property, you know, that's a good feeling that we have it for future expansion, if we need it. That house, we're going to make some plans to use it as well, which may open up some other areas where we're using now and have, you know, it would help the division all the way around. It's not going to be, I don't think it was, speaking for the Board now but I don't think we're going to be sitting there with an empty house.

Miles: I mean, let me ask you a question. With regards to the house, is there a consideration, maybe relocating the school board office there, Dr. Keeler, and maybe doing something different with the School Board Office? Perhaps?

Keeler: You know, we haven't made that decision yet. We just like Minnie Pearl, we're glad to be here. And we are, but we looked at that, you know, I think there's some good possibilities. If I can get back to your concerned about the parking lot over there. JB has had it Bush Hogged down. And what we're going to try to do is get it, you know, scraped and have something put down to pack it and use it, you know, first I guess it's an alternative lot. We got a couple of school buses we parked out in front that we may be able to put over there, which that would help it. But until you know, until the day comes when we can afford the asphalt, and you know, make it more permanent. That makes sense.

Miles: Supervisor Matthews?

Matthews: You said for future expansion. As far as the school division is concerned, I'm the type of guy I kind of like to be on the same page, since it is taxpayer money that we're spending is not really the school's money it's taxpayer money. And I'd like to have a plan. I mean, when I vote on something, I'd like to know what I'm voting on. It is not a speculation. So unless this is top secret, or if this was a when they invaded Mar a Lago, maybe they got this information and they're not wanting to release it, or something maybe you guys could see fit to, to give us an explanation on what the money is going to be used for. Other than where we got plans for it. But I'd like to know what the plans are called. I have to answer to some of my constituents. So on that.

More outbursts from audience.

Keeler: Well, are you speaking about the parking lot now or?

Matthews: I don't know what she's speaking about it and she sat there rambling about something in the parking lot. I'm asking a question, not her. So
Keeler: Okay. As far as the property, obviously, if we bought it and had a house there and the house is in good shape, it could be suitable for offices. Okay. And if you start getting people moved, where, for instance, if we had our school psychologist and behaviors, excuse me, people in an area, and if we, even if we moved our administrative offices over there, that opens up offices, you know, that were vacated.

Matthews: Well, that building needs some work done to it, too. So I mean, at the same time, we're talking about this, you need to be thinking about that, you know, improving that building where their administrative offices are now. They've been talking about that for 15 or 20 years. It does need to be done and I'm a proponent of that. It's no need to let that building go. If you go to this next cite. Let's figure a plan and let's have a plan in place moving forward to use that. I mean, you can never have enough buildings in your arsenal. And you know, we let you use one of ours, you actually rented from us this year, which is the Arts Council. But that would be a perfect place for alternative aid. That will be close to your facility, not using a county building. So I think it's a wise thing to do to renovate. We renovated an old school building here, four or five years ago, which is now the new Public Library and Community Center. And we did a great job. And I think you could do the same thing with the existing building that you have. And that's the point that I'm making.

Keeler: Yeah, I agree with that.

Chambers: I see what you're saying, Mr. Matthews, But I look at it this way. You got to catch the fish when you clean them. So I think the best thing to do is get the property first and then you know, then down the road. I call for the vote.

Miles: All right, so the question has been called. So that means we need to vote now. So all in favor, please record your votes, aye. Those opposed no. Vote, 7-0. Thank you, Dr. Keeler for being here.

Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve $335,000 of carryover funds from FY21 to the School Board for the purpose of purchasing property on 65 High School Road.

Keeler: One quick thing. I don't get to see you folks that often but I wanted to give you a quick report. Our enrollment is at 1898 K through 12. We have 101 Pre K kids. We're still getting kids in so it's up. Which is a good thing. The last thing, the Pre K kids sold 825 dozen donuts last week. I think that's a new Buckingham record.

Miles: A lot of sugar. Thank you. Thank you Dr. Keeler.
Re: Finance Committee Recommendation: Sheriff’s Department

Miles: Our next item is a continuing item, N.5. We have two finance committee recommendations. So what I'll do is turn it over to our staff to Mr. Carter. The one is number 5 is for the sheriff’s department. Number 6 for Fireman’s Association. So Mr. Carter.

Carter: Yes, Sir. It was requested by the Board of Supervisors at the August meeting to allow the Finance Committee to work with the Sheriff's Office to discuss presented salary requests. The Finance Committee met with the Sheriff’s Office and staff to discuss possible options. After discussions it is the Finance Committee's recommendation to increase the starting salary for deputy to $43,000. That is after successful completion at the police academy. Increasing the starting pay will put some current employees at the lower end of the pay scales. To remedy this problem, the committee also recommends increasing the salary of seven employees to create pay separation based on their years of service. Once again, as the Chairman said this came from the finance committee. Normally I don't ask you guys to vote on committee recommendations. But since this is involving appropriation of funds, I'm asking that you do whatever requests you want to approve in the form of a motion to pass it on.

Miles: Any questions? Yes, sir.

Chambers: Well, this is the recommendation from the Finance Committee. We told them to do this. So I'm making a motion that we pass it.

Miles: Motion by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Matthews to approve the recommendation with regards to the Sheriff's Department from the Finance Committee. Any questions before we vote? All in favor please record your vote aye. Those opposed no.

Matthews: I'd like to thank Mr. Carter and Mr. Hickman and the other people on the Finance Committee for working through this thing. We spent several, many hours on this project, trying to get what was well needed for our law enforcement people. So thank you, appreciate it. Hope it satisfies you.

Miles: Thank you. And the motion carries 7-0.

Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the Finance Committee’s recommendation to increase the starting salary for a deputy to $43,000 after successful completion at the police academy and increase the salary of seven employees to create pay separation based on their years of service.

Miles: Sure Supervisor Davis.
Davis: Thank you to everybody on that committee for doing the job because we need to get our deputies up so we can keep them.

Miles: Absolutely. That was the intent.

Davis: We need to keep our law enforcement in our county and not going to the counties for more money.

Miles: 100% Agree.

Re: Finance Committee Recommendation: Fireman’s Association


Carter: Yes, sir. Mr. Chairman. Years ago, when the prospect of selling the county property for the purpose of a hotel was coming to fruition, it was the consensus of the Board back then to help the Fireman’s Association in some form of acquiring a new space so they can do their fundraisers, such as the tractor pull which brings in their biggest amount of money. Finance Committee met with the members of Firemen's Association discuss what type of assistance the association is requesting. After the meeting with the Association, it was the finance committee's recommendation to appropriate $150,000 to the Farmers Association for assistance with acquiring a new site for their fundraiser. The funds for the appropriation will come from our property sales revenue, which we have been holding for our economic development. So we had this fund as you guys know, in budget time that when we sell property we set that money aside for economic development. The Finance Committee’s recommendation is to take that money from that pot of money to help pay for this Fireman’s Association request.

Miles: A motion by Vice Chairman Chambers seconded by Supervisor Allen to approve the Finance Committee recommendations for the Fireman's Association. Supervisor Gilliam.

Gilliam: Yeah, I'd like to speak to the Board. I absolutely want to see the fire department get everything they need. I'm 100% in favor of this. But the Fireman’s Association is negotiating with my mother on a piece of land in regards to building the structure on the land they purchase from my mother. I don't feel it would be proper to me vote for this. So I'm gonna abstain but I'm absolutely for anything if our department wants. Okay.

Miles: Thank you, Supervisor Gilliam.
Chambers: That’s understandable.

Miles: Any questions before we vote? All in favor, please record your votes, aye. Those opposed no. Motion carries 6-0 with one abstention.

_Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Allen seconded to approve the Finance Committee’s recommendation in appropriation $150,000 to the Fireman’s Association to assist with purchasing property to hold fund raisers such as tractor pull and the money to come from the Sale of Property funds._

Re: Finance and Building Inspection departments: Consider scheduling a public hearing for October 11, 2022 regarding updating Building Permit Ordinance and Fee Schedule

Miles: Mr. Carter, next item N.7. Finance and Building Inspection Departments with regards to a public hearing.

Carter: Mr. Hickman is going to take that.

Miles: Okay, Mr. Hickman.

Hickman: Thank you. Good evening Board. So after extensive research, me and Mr. Ranson determined that we need to update our building inspection ordinance as well as the fee schedule. This is simply just bringing us up to par with the other localities surrounding us as well as in size in the State of Virginia. Tonight ask the Board of Supervisors to set a public hearing on October 11 in order for us to adopt the new ordinance and the new fee schedule for the building inspector department.

Miles: Motion by Supervisor Bryant, seconded by Supervisor Allen to set a public hearing for our October meeting regarding updating the building inspection ordinance and the fee schedule. Any questions before we vote? All in favor please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. The Motion carries unanimously 7-0. Thank you, Mr. Hickman.

_Supervisor Bryant moved, Supervisor Allen seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve to schedule a public hearing for the October 11, 2022 meeting to update the Building Permit Ordinance and Fee Schedule._
Re: Consider if a policy on Pit Privies is Necessary

Miles: The next item is N.8. Consider if a policy on pit privies is necessary. Mr. Carter, I'll let you handle that illustrious topic.

Carter: Thank you sir. Recently we've been approached by the Health Department regarding pit privies. We found out that pit privies still can be an approved method of sewage disposal, which causes us to look for possible alternatives to this method. Well, we found out to be an alternative method to pit privies is vault privy. The vault privy is usually more of a holding system made of concrete to keep waste from getting into the soil and water. It is occasionally pumped out like a septic tank. So although the health department will approve a dirt privy, the Board can make it policy to have only vault privies in the county. If we decided to make this a policy the health department will be notified and pit privies or dirt privies will be obsolete in the county. If you decide to do nothing and continue to allow dirt privies no action is needed. The health department will still have to approve any type of privy before we issue a building permit for the structure. So as you know, a dirt privy, you have with a gold mining you worry about, you know, items getting into your dirt and ground. So we think this vault privy is a way to kind of keep that stuff contained and pumped out. So it's not getting into the water system.

Matthews: Do you want to send that to the new planning/zoning committee?

Carter: We can.

Matthews: We can get a recommendation from them. That’s what I would like to do. I make a motion to do that.

Miles: And it's a policy so we're not going to have a public hearing. Okay, because it's policy. Motion by Supervisor Matthews, second by Supervisor Bryant to send forward a recommendation for the zoning committee to establish and make recommendations to the full board regarding pit privies. Any questions before we vote? All in favor please record your vote aye. Those opposed no. Motion carries unanimously 7-0. Thank you, Mr. Carter.

*Supervisor Matthews moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to send the Pit Privy Policy to the newly formed Zoning Review Committee to see if a policy is necessary.*

Re: County Attorney Matters

Miles: That leads us to item O County Attorney Matters.
Wright: No matters Mr. Chairman.

Miles: Thank you, Mr. Wright.

Re: County Administrator Report

Miles: The next item is Item P our County Administrator's Report. Mr. Carter, I'll turn that over to you sir.

Carter: Yes, sir. The first thing I have for you tonight is our Solar Committee recommendation. It was in our last Board meeting there was a decision to add language to our solar policy to limit the number of total acreage to 4500 acres. As a result of Solar Committee met to discuss the impact of adding that language to our draft policy. When talking about the implementation of limited acres, discussion evolved to a process of getting to that 4500 number. Meaning we have applicant that suspended their application. Does that total effect the people coming behind it? And so I'll give the example of we're already at 4000 acres. That big application that you have or this has been suspended is 2000. Do you want to allow that person to block everything coming before it because they have suspended their application? They haven't withdrawn. So the committee met. We want to look at do you guys want to allow things to be in the queue, but all future application to skip over that and still move along in the process? We felt that's gonna be a board decision if you want to do that or not, not a committee recommendation. So we talked about that. But it's all about getting to that 4500 acres. Who gets there first? So do you want to take existing active applications and still get to that number? Or do you want to put that 45, that big one on hold and have everything stop after that?

Miles: And just for updating us that that application is suspended at this time? Right?

Allen: Have they said anything about bringing it back?

Carter: They've kind of maintained radio silence with the solar farm.

Miles: Any questions on this? Any member of the committee want to speak to this?

Allen: No, I'm mean, but how else would you look at it? You know, we've done the 4,500 acres. If as 4499, you got one acre left. Are you going to let somebody come in and build? Because you got one acre left? Well, and then once they do that, that will clean it up or do you want to make sure that we stop at exactly 4500? I don't know what y'all are looking at here.

Carter: I guess the immediate problem we have right now is that that large application is suspended. So it's kind of putting everything else on hold until we decide what to do with that one.
Miles: So in other words, and I don't want to use the word LeapFrog. But with that suspended application, this precedent would allow if they're smaller, larger, whatever, up until that acreage limit that we set last month until then?

Carter: The word we like to use with the committee was active. So there was an active application move along, you know, go through the process, and it will leapfrog as your term over that largest suspended one.

Chambers: Well, we’ve got some active one’s in process, right?

Carter: Yes, sir.

Chambers: We should consider them.

Matthews: I will say this, too, that anything that's coming down the line now, if it's 3.5 megawatts, or larger, should be looked at in the same way as the larger ones, because they are a commercial gain. And it is an industrial site. So those things are, you know, they're not doing anything for the county. So there's gonna have to be some adjustments made on that end of it. And not just for something that is not a residential situation. It’s going to be something that's bigger than that. They need to take that into consideration.

Miles: You mean in terms of siting agreements and things like that, Mr. Matthews?

Matthews: Yes, sir. And conditions. We really worked hard on the Apex Riverstone project to meet, we put 30 some conditions on that project to protect the citizens in that district up there. And anybody moving forward, on anything 3.5 megawatts or larger, are gonna have to adhere to the some of those same conditions. So just want to let them know that.

Miles: Okay. Is there any action with regards to the Solar Committee recommendation?

Carter: Well, I think, actually it was the committee's recommendation to allow those active ones. Skip over…

Miles: The suspended ones, one. There's more suspensions.

Allen: I guess until we get approved. Yeah.

Miles: Any motion to that effect?
Allen: Wouldn’t you think?

Chambers: What are you saying?

Allen: Until you get it approved, then we don't count them on list.

Miles: Right. If it's suspended, other applications can still be received and be recommended by the Planning Commission.

Allen: So other people can come up and buy up all the land and then when Dominion comes back, we won’t have no land for them. Whoever it is, it doesn't matter. I'm just saying, the one that Dominion has slowed down right now.

Miles: All right. Is there a motion to approve this Solar Committee Recommendation?

Allen: I make a motion to go ahead and approve them as you come along.

Miles: Is there a second? Supervisor Gillam seconded. Motion by Supervisor Allen seconded by Supervisor Gillam to approve this recommendation from the Solar Committee. Any questions before we vote? All in favor, please record your votes aye. Those opposed no. Has all the Supervisors voted? Motion carries 7-0. Thank you, Mr. Carter.

*Supervisor Allen moved, Supervisor Gilliam seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the Solar Committee’s recommendation to approve the applications as they come in.*

Miles: P.2., sir.

Carter: Yes. Another reminder is that you talked about the November meeting and made action on that. October meeting will be on Tuesday, October 11, at 6:00 due to Columbus Day holiday. So make sure you mark that on your calendar. It'd be on Tuesday instead of Monday.

And the third thing I have I don't have on the agenda is that let you guys know that the medical building in Dillwyn did close so that property is done.

Miles: That's great news.

Allen: Oh, so that’s good. That’s going good.
Miles: So thank you Mr. Carter. That concludes your report I assume.

Re: Informational Items

Miles: So okay, under Q, you do have informational items, several things there.

Re: Other Board Member Matters

Miles: Are there any other Board member matters? I would like to note that Supervisor Kitchen, the Supervisor Allen informed some of us here, I think it'd be nice if we did a Resolution in Memoriam for the late Supervisor Kitchen who did serve dutifully on this Board for many, many years. Motion by Vice Chairman Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Matthews, to create for presentation to the family of the late Supervisor John Kitchen at the next meeting. Any questions on that? All in favor please record your votes aye. Those opposed no. The motion carries 7-0.

Vice Chairman Chambers moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to create a Resolution of Memoriam for John Kitchen.

Miles: Are there any other Board member matters? Yes. Supervisor Allen.

Allen: Some Planning Commission people have talked to me about getting them a raise. And we talked about it for the Board of Supervisors too. But it's all got to be done before July next year.

Chambers: During an election year.

Allen: Yeah. Well I'm just saying this we can do this now. But I'm just saying that part for us we have to do before July. I just want to remind you.

Matthews: The Finance Committee has talked about it too. It’s on the table there too.

Miles: So Supervisor Allen, maybe we'll bring something at the next meeting from the finance Committee. How about that? Is the Board okay with that?

Allen: The idea from them was $150.

Miles: And this is just for planning commission right now. Is that right? Okay. All right. Is there anything else?
Re: Executive Closed Session

Miles: We do not have any Executive Closed Session matters at this time.

Re: Adjournment

Miles: So we're adjourning the meeting and again, the October and November meetings will be on a Tuesday, not the second Monday. We're adjourned.

There being no further business to discuss, Chairman Miles declared the September 12, 2022 meeting of the Board of Supervisors adjourned.

ATTEST:

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County Administrator                                Chairman