

**Buckingham County
Board of Supervisors
Monthly Meeting
November 10, 2015**

At a regular monthly meeting of the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors held on Tuesday, November 10, 2015 in the Peter Francisco Auditorium of the Buckingham County Administration Complex, the following members were present: Danny R. Allen, Chairman; Joe N. Chambers, Jr., Vice-Chairman; John N. Staton; Cassandra Stish; E. A. "Bill" Talbert; and Donald E. Bryan. I. Monroe Snoddy was absent. Also present were Rebecca S. Carter, County Administrator; Karl Carter, Asst. County Administrator; Rebecca S. Cobb, Zoning Administrator; and E.M. Wright, Jr., County Attorney.

Re: Quorum

Chairman Allen certified there was a quorum. Six of seven members present. The meeting could continue.

Re: Call to Order, Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

Chairman Allen called the meeting to order. Supervisor Talbert gave the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was said by all who were in attendance.

Re: Announcements

Allen: Any announcements?

Stish: Mr. Chairman, I just wanted to make a quick announcement that Supervisor Staton has agreed to attend the School Board meeting for me tomorrow because I can't go.

Allen: Any other announcements?

Re: Approval of Agenda

Allen: How about approval of agenda?

Talbert: So moved.

Stish: Second.

Allen: Is that with the additions?

Talbert & Stish: Yes.

Allen: A motion and a second to approve the agenda with additions. Any discussion? Let's vote. 6 yes. Approved.

Supervisor Talbert moved, Supervisor Stish seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the agenda as presented with the following addendums:

M. Committee/Commission/Agency/Department/Reports/Requets/Appointments

**7. Spencer Adams, Buckingham Library Liaison Committee:
Re: Project Update**

8. Peter Francisco Soil & Water Conservation District: Request to Amend County Zoning and Subdivision Ordnances as pertains to Development Downstream of Watershed Food Control Dams*

**9. Virginia Retreat:
Re: Trying to be classified as a non-profit and request consideration of a Resolution to endorse that effort***

N. Other Board Matters

1. Resolution of Recognition for Mary Clarke

Q. Information

3. Results of the November 3, 2015 General Election

Re: Approval of Minutes

Allen: Approval of Minutes.

Stish: So moved Mr. Chairman.

Bryan: Second.

Allen: A motion made and second to approve the minutes. Any discussion? Let's vote. 6 yes. Approved.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the minutes of the October 13, 2015 meeting as presented.

Re: Approval of Claims

Allen: Now we got to approval of claims.

Stish: So moved Mr. Chairman.

Allen: We have a motion and a second to approve the claims. Any discussion? Let's vote. 6 yes. Approved.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Talbert seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the claims as presented.

Re: Public Comment

Allen: Anyone with public comments other than the public hearing, please come speak for 3 minutes or a group can get 5 minutes.

Pat Bowe: My name is Pat Bowe. I'm a member of the Planning Commission. I'd like to thank you all for the work you've done over the past four years. I know it's time consuming. I want to throw caution in the wind one more time before it's too late on this property that you are giving to the library. Anybody that knows anything about design will tell you that the entrance to this park must come from off of 15. Be sure that what you are doing here is not going to interfere with it. The county and the people here are well invested in that Industrial Park. Without an entrance from 15 it's going to be a flop. It's been there for 10 years maybe? I bet there's a lot of people in this county still never even been down there. It's off a side street. You've got to have a plan before you start cutting something up. You ought to know where your utilities are going to go, you don't know where roads are going to go, it can't be done this way. You know, three or four acre site alongside the main entrance probably makes a whole lot more sense than putting the library facing the back of a used car lot. That's what it's doing right now. On a side street. It could be on a main street. Yalls decision. I just want to point that out one last time. Thank you.

Morgan Dunnavant: Good evening. I'm Morgan Dunnavant, Supervisor from District 4 Elect. I respectfully request this outgoing Board not to make any new financial commitments that the new incoming Board will inherit other than existing budgeted items. Thank you. Have a good evening.

Jimmy Strong: I'm Jim Strong. Maysville District. I've been remiss here for the last 4 or 5 years and haven't been attending meetings. That's changing. But 12 years ago I came before the Board to complain about the roads in Buckingham County. We have a hard time and it's very dangerous especially for the rescue squad on a night like last night. It was terrible. You can't see the road when you are meeting another vehicle. Their lights will blind you and you cannot find the road. Rt. 20 from Albermarle County to Scottsville has reflectors in the road. Rt. 15 in Fluvanna County to the James River Bridge, has reflectors in the middle of the highway. Rt. 24 Appomattox to the county line has reflectors in the middle of the highway. Rt. 60 has a few

from the county line to about 607. 56, I don't know why they started some place up the hill this side of the James River but they cut off before you hit some place around Mulberry Church Road or some place in that area. 602 doesn't have any and that's a terrible road. 636 doesn't have any and that is a horrible road. 60 doesn't have any west. They have it on 60 east on the divided highway part but you get on the west, it doesn't have any on the west on the divided highway part. I'm just asking you folks to try to get with the highway department and see if we can get those reflectors in the road. I'm telling you it's going to cause a terrible wreck one of these days. I mean a bad one. Last night I ran out the road twice. I stayed on the shoulder of the road but my wheels went off the road twice because I couldn't see the highway. I came up here. I thought yall were having a meeting last night. So I came up here last night. Wish I hadn't of. If you would please take some action on this. Thank you.

Talbert: Mr. Chairman, Mr. Strong, can you stand there for just a minute. I'd like the public to know sitting here tonight. This man right here has done more for Buckingham County and the fire department and rescue squad, than anybody in this county. I've been on the fire department for 57 years. I just want to thank you for your service. Thank you for serving in Vietnam. Thank you for serving in the Military.

Filmer Hevener: I'm Filmer Hevener and I've lived in the county for 49 years. I wish to speak to the subject of our county finances and related topics. According to the US Census Bureau, there's an average of 5,728 households in Buckingham County. That's of 2012. Dividing the county's current total debt and debt service for 2015, we see a total debt of \$49,056,576. That's 4.1 million debt and 1.8 million in debt service for debt service for 2015. Dividing this amount by the number of households in the county, serves the county debt to be \$8564 per household. When considering the 2012 average per capita income of \$16,954 that per capita, average per capita of household income, the \$8,500 average household indebtedness is clearly burdensome with the fact of slow economic growth in the county. It should be obvious to the objective person that the county needs limited spending, needs to pay down as quickly as possible its excessive debt. In light of this information I'm presenting the following resolution by the Buckingham County Republican Party as a request of its leadership for your consideration. Quote: The Buckingham County Republican Party urges the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors to use any excess county funds to pay down the county's current debt and debt service of some \$49 + million, not to add to this debt by borrowing money for any non-emergency project such as a library. The resolution passed unanimously I might add. Thank you for giving me time for addressing this issue for our county.

Shelia Lee: My name is Shelia Lee. I am here tonight to ask the Board of Supervisors to consider adding Leetown Road which is 764 to the list for paving. I realize that projects such as paving can be expensive however the paving of a .3 of a mile road the cost should pay for itself over time. Throughout a year, crews are dispatched to grate, add gravel and chemicals. In my opinion paving 764 would cut down on the regular maintenance and the costs to the residents of Leetown Road will go down as well. Over time a new car can take a beating from the dirt, gravel or potholes. Not to mention the cost to power wash a homes from the dust. Please consider our request and I thank you for your time. I have a petition here with all the residents' signatures.

Quinn Robinson: Good evening. My name is Quinn Robinson. I live in Andersonville Area, 4th District, Mr. Staton's district. I would like to address two things this evening. The first being the library. I do hope you proceed with it. The county very much needs it. Some of the comments being made about it and its costs aren't just realistic in terms with what the county needs. In the way out of Buckingham's problems in the future is with education and information technology and the sooner the better. Just keep the process open. There will be many ideas about the library and other projects. Just make sure it's open. I don't know how this special committee got formed and why it meets secretly but it should be open for everybody. The second thing is the pipeline. There's been some interested developments of light. The Forest Service sent a letter to FERC stating that the presence designated by ACP and Dominion together soil samples were not qualified. It was a fraud on the federal government. They certified that they were and they were not. Then the crews proceeded to take samples without permission. Two things, it speaks to the basic honesty of the proposition and it's also a condemnation of FERC for not having vetted the people being hired to do this work and just trusting everything that's offered to them. Two other things related to the community advisory that met just recently. One the Sheriff's deputies were invited in as a presence and Dominion initially said that they were not at their request but it turns out that they were. Several people from Dominion/ACP repeated it and then it was clarified that they had indeed. They are just not truthful. That's a problem. The last thing, there is an agency, let me get this right, the pipeline has material safety administration is responsible for checking all the pipelines and so forth. They have a staff of inspection enforcement of 139 people. There is 2.6 million miles of pipeline. The director of the agency recently said they are overwhelmed. It's a phantom operation. They can't keep up. They know it. So there is no effective monitoring. It's a problem. The way things go with Dominion it's like a very bad goal to always seeking to improve their lie. Thank you.

Phillip Boyer: Good evening. I'm Phillip Boyer. I live in the Curdsville District. I come before you this evening, I appreciate this opportunity, I stand here in total opposition to raise any taxes to build a library. Most people have a library in their pocket. They find out anything they want to know at their fingertips and it won't cost my grandchildren millions of dollars in their future. I hope you keep that in mind. Thank you.

Deborah Boyer: Hello. Deborah Boyer, same district. Also in opposition of the library and there is nobody on this earth that loves to read more than me. I read all the time on a manner of subjects but libraries sadly are becoming more obsolete with the internet and smart phones to raise \$2 million and add that to our debt and for us to carry that load and our children carry that load is no fiscally responsible. We ask that you undo that and not let that go forward. Thank you.

Marie Flowers: Marie Flowers, 3rd District. It's ridiculous not to have a library. Maybe what we ought to do is get rid of some of the teachers and policemen. We may have enough money for the library then, no, you don't agree. Ok. It's one way you don't have to raise taxes but we need an educated society. Thank you.

Ian Boyer: My name is Ian Boyer. Live in the Curdsville District. I am against raising taxes for a library. We already do have a library and there is a library in Farmville that my family uses. We don't even go to the one in Dillwyn very much because it's further away for us. Either way, raising the tax burden for the citizens for that is unnecessary. That's just my opinion.

Talbert: May I ask you a question? Do you realize how much money this county puts into Prince Edward library?

Carter: It's the regional library.

Talbert: I know it's the regional but it's still in principle. It's still in Prince Edward County. What is it, \$178,000?

Carter: \$150,000

Talbert: \$150,000 that this county pays to the regional library now. My point is when we get a library, is Prince Edward going to pay for a regional to the county, no.

Boyer: I'm not sure what you mean by that?

Talbert: It means that your tax dollars are going to Prince Edward Library. It's a regional library now. If this Board decides to build one, does that mean we get money from Prince Edward for a regional library? No.

Boyer: Maybe not but whatever you do is going to cost more money.

Talbert: I agree with you.

Boyer: It's going to cost more money which will necessitate a tax increase. Thank you very much.

Quinton Yoder: Quinton Yoder. District 5. I recently ran for Board of Supervisors for District 5 and got whooped. That's ok. Congratulations to Harry Bryant. I'm sure he's going to do a good job. In the process of campaigning I'd say at least 95% of the people I talked to were not in favor of a library and did not want to see their taxes go up for a library. They didn't see that as a need for a library. I just want you all to keep that in mind. Thank you.

Karl ?- I'm Karl ? from Curdsville District. I'm against raising taxes for a library. Thank you.

Bryan: Can I ask you a question? Who said anything about raising taxes? Where did that come up? Where you at the last budget meeting?

Allen: We'll go into this a little further in a few minutes. Anyone else? Just for some answers. I haven't heard anything about raising taxes. We already have \$250,000 in the budget each year to work on the library. So we haven't been using it on the library because we haven't needed it.

Like all of yall, I've been getting phone calls the past few days saying they don't want it. I still think there's a lot of things we need to look into. Either way I say don't be too excited either way. We are still working on it. There is money in the budget for it so I don't think taxes will go up if we do go forward. That's all I can tell you right now.

Carter: There is a \$250,000 library debt service that is reserved in the budget that's been there the second year in case the Board did decide to move forward with it. That is balanced within the tax rates we have now for them.

Stish: Can we ask the County Administrator to clarify what if any obligation we have with square footage of a library in relationship to population? I believe we need more than what we got. We are actually not adequately providing at this point. Is that correct?

Carter: I don't know. The only thing that I've ever dealt with the state library board is that the county has to appropriate a certain amount of money in order for the library to get the state monies. We have been borderline, and I know a few years back, correct me if I'm wrong, it took several years to get online with what the state required that we do. I've never talked with them about square footage. Someone from the library may have that information.

Stish: I recall something about that from earlier and we have revisited those facts lately. It would be interesting to hear.

Talbert: There is someone else there unless you've closed the public comment. It's up to you. You are chairman.

Allen: Go ahead, we are still discussing.

Bob Johanson: I was here about a year ago for the budget hearing to address. We talked about a 10¢ tax increase. You ended up with a 4¢ tax increase. 2¢ went for the library so you've already raised the taxes 2¢. Rebecca Carter responded in the Farmville Herald that the tax increase was not driven by the library but the library was 2¢ out of the 4¢ that you did. So there was a tax increase already. Now if you don't raise it again, there's money there.

Staton: Who are you? For the record.

Stish: State your name and district please.

Johanson: Bob Johanson, District 3.

Re: VDOT, Road Matters

Allen: Anybody here from VDOT?

Stish: I think were a couple of comments that should be forwarded to Mr. Shippee regarding the reflectors. I had asked about reflectors a couple weeks ago. If it very difficult seeing at night

with the paint being intermittently applied. Then reflectors are a great help. So if it's possible to look into that throughout the county would be awesome.

Bryan: They repaved Rt. 60, the paint is not as reflective as it has been in the past.

Stish: It's pathetic.

Bryan: I share your concern. It's dull.

Allen: We have to question what we have to do to get them on the road.

Talbert: Mr. Chairman, I'd like to make a statement just for the minutes, 748, Fender Road, I've been working on it for 5 years, Mrs. Walton wrote the President of the United States, wrote to Senators and Congressman and everything else, thank the Lord it was chipped and sealed this past week. Going back the lady, I don't mean to burst her bubble, I've been here 12 years next month, 2 roads. There is a way that you can do it to get more roads, but the county will have to...I'll explain that more later in the meeting.

Allen: Add 764 and see if we can check into the reflectors.

Re: Public Hearing: Case 15-SUP-232 Proposed Solar Facility

Allen: Mrs. Cobb.

Cobb: Yes, this is Special Use Permit request Case 15-SUP232 by Virginia Solar LLC on the property of Robert and Lillian Johansen, Tax Map Section 153, Lots 29 & 30 containing an approximate 210 acres off of High Rock Road in the Curdsville Magisterial District. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on September 28, 2015. There were two comments in favor and one comment against the project at that time. The Planning Commission has worked with the applicant and has provided some conditions should you approve. One other comments that I'll make that if you decide to approve the conditions I just need you to acknowledge or make a statement that it does fit within the Comprehensive Plan. The applicant is here if you have questions for him as well.

Chairman Allen declared the public hearing open.

Filmer Hevener: Again, I'm Filmer Hevener. I support and I want to underline the word consideration, I support the consideration of accepting the solar company into the county if the following conditions and concerns are met and solved satisfactorily in advance. Because the company is apparently a "for profit" company it should pay county taxes on both real estate and property including machinery and equipment as do all other businesses. If it were a nonprofit business, the elimination of some taxes might be considered. According to a news report I read recently, the company will employ permanently either none or perhaps 1 person. This projection of employment is indeed disappointing. Other concerns that I have. Fence, will the solar panel farm be fenced with Posted Danger signs around it. Damage to a perimeter fence can have a

negative effect on facility operations whether the damage is due to vandals or storm or even an animal. This is an item that needs immediate attention. Not only can people be injured due to the high voltage produced by the system, but the expensive equipment is also at risk. Animal dangers, no matter whether an animal burrows under the perimeter fence, jumps over or goes right through it, animals need to be kept away from solar farm. Once inside the perimeter, they tend to chew wires. Broken circuits. A broken conduit poses a danger of shock as well as chaos on the operating system as charges are uncontained. Bird damage. Reliable reports from scientific studies show that the extreme heat generated by the solar farm can cause birds flying overhead to burst into flames. I have an article from which I'll quote very briefly. It's named Ivan Pauw which used to be the U.S. Division Wildlife Service, is a \$2.2 million project aimed at powering up to 140,000 homes for twice the electrical costs in California. More than 3500 birds died during the 377 megawatt Ivan Pauw solar projects first year of operation the report estimates. Bird deaths were known at the power projects in San Bernadine County. How many birds were killed was unclear but the estimated number is around 3,504. So I would hope that before the approval was done that these matters would be taken into consideration.

Quinn Robinson: Quinn Robinson, still out in Andersonville, I hope. I just have one observation about this. I support solar energy and I hope this goes through without any great difficulties. There is one of the conditions, I believe it's 12D about decommissioning. It requires a posting of enough funds to remove all the equipment and all this other stuff and to reassess it every 5 years and to make sure there is enough money to do that. I just want you to note that while this is an energy company apparently it's not involved with anything with FERC, I would expect that this county would make the same demands with what Dominion proposes with the pipeline. It's the very least they can do because it's much more hazardous than solar energy. Thank you very much.

Chairman Allen declared the public hearing closed.

Allen: Any discussion from the Board?

Stish: Mr. Chairman, I would just like to quickly note that Condition # 6 & 7 would address the gentleman's concerns regarding signs and fence. Regarding the other concerns, I would imagine a business trying to operate would keep animals away from the wires and their investment in material. They will be paying Machinery and Tools tax because we are still by the Grace of God. The General Assembly hasn't stripped us of that yet although every year they try to take it away. So they will be paying that tax. That is a good thing. It is a hazard. That is true. We get energy. No matter what energy we get, there is collateral damage. It doesn't matter which one you pick. It's a sad state of face in our world. Regretful but I don't see any way around it at this point. With that being said I would like to make a motion to accept the application and move forward with this for approval. My understanding of the Comprehensive Plan is that we are looking for renewable energy sources and other types of businesses in this county.

Allen: There's been a motion and a second to approve with the conditions. Any discussion?

Talbert: Yes, I only had one constituent in my district discuss this and their concern was what happens if all this fails, I'm going to vote for it, it's going to be like Love Landfill, is the county going to have to clean it up?

Stish: They are bonded.

Talbert: That's what I told them. They will be bonded I think. They wouldn't be spending that kind of money here if they thought it would fail. But you are supposed to be representing your constituents. They ask questions, you try to find out. Maybe the owners putting this in or their attorney will like to address that. If you want to that's fine.

Bobby Snoddy: Mrs. Stish, Gentlemen, I'm Bob Snoddy. I'm here as Attorney on behalf of Virginia Solar. This is Lee Downing. He is one of the three principals of Virginia Solar. We are here with regard to decommissioning I believe is what Supervisor Talbert is speaking of. There is an obligation to the County, but also the landowner, Mr. Johansen and his wife, built in to the lease, built into the operation set up a bond or funding mechanism to cover the cost of decommissioning or removal of any equipment. The turning the soil back into a tillable state. We've discussed how deep through past meetings with the Planning Commission and the Board how deep we needed to go in order to remove the subsurface equipment and I think that is dealt with directly with the conditions. I understand with Mr. Hevener with his concerns with regard to the county taxes, I believe that is probably something that is more governed by state law and legislation than it is locality. I think Mrs. Stish has spoken to that. Employees, this site will be monitored remotely by TV screening and video screening therefore it's not going to be something that is just going to be ignored if there is damage onsite. There will be 150 employees onsite during the construction. 10% of the investment, it is estimated that 10% of the investment will go into the county's economy. That's \$35 million dollar investment so that's \$3.5 million going into the local economy. There will be people living here in terms of staying at the motel and eating at restaurants, buying equipment, buying supplies and the like. The item I believe Mrs. Stish mentioned in the conditions speak to the fencing on the outside. I don't know how to deal directly with the birds bursting into flames. I'll let Lee speak to that.

Downing: The project the gentleman was speaking of about birds dying in midair is a different system than we use. We use a photovoltaic, about 4 x 8 foot that collects the sun. The project he's speaking of is a mirror system where the mirrors actually collect the sun and shoot it up into a tall tower and turns heat to fluid which in turn runs the turbine. They are only used in California and Utah and there will probably be no more built in the United States due to cost. So that is what that is about.

Snoddy: I take it from what you are saying that the system that you use is not generating the same heat.

Downing: No we are trying to collect the heat. We don't want to give it back. We are trying to collect the heat for power. We have pictures of birds sitting on the panel. Animals walking through. A deer jumps a 7 foot fence. We've never had deer damage so he can get back out. As far as damage by animals. In other states we've never heard a lot about it. I'm sure you can get

a groundhog that will chew on a wire but most of it is contained in conduit so that would be mighty hard to do that.

Talbert: Thank you, Mr. Snoddy.

Allen: There's been a motion and a second. Any more discussion? Let's vote. 6 yes.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Chambers seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve Case 15SUP232 from Virginia Solar LLC with conditions. This is compliance with the Comprehensive Plan with regards to wanting to find renewable energy sources.

1. That all federal, state and local laws, regulations, permit requirements and ordinances will be adhered to including but not limited to:
 - a. All active solar systems shall meet all requirements of the National Electrical Code (NEC), National Electrical Safety Code (NECS), American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), American National Standards Institute (ANSI), Institute of Electrical And Electronics Engineers (IEEE), Underwriters Laboratories (UL), or International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) as applicable and state building code and shall be inspected by a county building inspector through the building permit process.
 - b. An erosion and sediment control plan must be submitted and approved prior to any land disturbance.
2. That the building permit must be obtained within 3 years of obtaining the Special Use Permit and commencement of the business shall begin with one year of the building permit or this special use permit shall be null and void.
3. All solar panels and devices are considered structures and subject to the requirements for such, together with setback requirements of that district and other requirements, unless otherwise stated in these conditions.
4. Free standing solar facilities shall be a maximum of 10 feet in height as measured from the highest grade at the base of the structure to the apex of the structure.
5. Exterior surfaces of the collectors and related equipment shall have a non-reflective finish and solar panels shall be designed and installed to limit glare to a degree that no after image would occur, towards vehicular traffic and any adjacent building.
6. The manufacturers' or installers' identification and appropriate warning signage shall be posted on or near the panels in a clearly visible manner. The signage must identify the owner and provide a 24 hour emergency contact phone number.
7. A minimum of 7 foot fence with a minimum of one strand or barbed wire must be placed around the perimeter.
8. After completion of construction, the Solar Power Plan, during normal operation and excluding maintenance shall not produce noise that exceeds 50 dbA as measured at the property lines of the project boundary, unless the owner of the affected property has given written agreement to a higher level.
9. Lighting of the solar power plant and accessory structures shall be limited to the minimum necessary and full cut-off lighting pointed in a down direction.

10. Visibility of site from roadways shall be blocked either by natural grade or natural tree buffer. Where natural grade and trees are not sufficient a planted evergreen buffer shall be established to block the view with the exception of gates areas, and site-seeing area.
11. The solar facility shall not obtain a building permit until evidence has been given to Buckingham County that the electric utility company has a signed interconnection agreement with the permittee.
12. The following requirements shall be met for decommissioning:
 - a. Solar farms which have reached the end of their useful life or have not been in active and continuous service for a period of one (1) year shall be removed at the owners or operators expense, except if the project is being repowered or a force majeure event has or is occurring requiring longer repairs; however, county may require evidentiary support that a longer repair period is necessary
 - b. The site shall be restored to as natural condition as possible within six (6) months of the removal.
 - c. The owner or operator shall notify the Zoning Administrator by certified mail of the proposed date of discontinued operations and plans for removal.
 - d. Decommissioning shall include removal of all solar electric systems, buildings, cabling, electrical components, security barriers, roads, foundations, pilings, and any other associated facilities to a depth of 3', so that any agricultural ground upon which the facility and/or system was located is again tillable and suitable for agricultural uses. Disturbed earth shall be graded and reseeded unless the land owner requests in writing that the access roads or other land surface areas not be restored. Hazardous materials from the property shall be disposed of in accordance with federal and state law.
 - e. At the expense of the permittee, a cost estimate for the decommissioning of the facility shall be prepared by a professional engineer or contractor who has expertise in the removal of the solar farm. The decommissioning cost estimate, which shall be net any salvage value, shall explicitly detail the cost and shall include a mechanism for calculating increased removal costs due to inflation. This cost estimate shall be recalculated every 5 years and the surety or other guarantee shall be updated in kind.
 - f. The decommissioning cost shall be guaranteed by escrow, surety bond, letter of credit or other before any construction commences.
 - g. If the owner or operator of the solar facility fails to remove the installation in accordance with the requirements of this permit or within the proposed date of decommissioning, the county may collect the bond or other surety and the county or hired third party may enter the property to physically remove the installation.
13. That all documentation submitted by the applicant in support of this special use permit request becomes a part of the conditions, but only to the extent the same have not been modified, amended, and/or changed during the permitting process.
14. 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.
15. 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.

16. 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 Planning Commission or Board of Supervisors.
17. That the applicant (s) understands the conditions and agrees to the conditions.
18. The County Zoning Administrator and one other County staff member, as appointed by the County Administrator, shall be allowed to enter the property at any time to check for compliance with the provisions of this permit, with reasonable advanced notice and subject to the security, health and safety standards and regulations that apply to the Project Site.

Re: Presentations: Ruth Wallace, Virginia Extension Service, Recognizing 4-H Team

Wallace: Good evening. Thank you for allowing me to speak with you this evening. My name is Ruth Wallace. I am the 4-H agent here in Buckingham County. Tonight, I have a special presentation to make recognizing three of our young people who have really excelled in the area of leadership. Before I do that however, I want to make note that the idea of making this public presentation came from one of our leadership council meetings with a group of individuals, groups and volunteers helped make sure that the programs that we are offering meet the needs of the county and several of those members are in the audience tonight and I would like to ask them to stand. Our Extension Leadership Members. (Applause) Tonight very briefly I want to recognize three of our young people that have excelled in the area of leadership. In 4-H we many different life skills. Leadership is one of them. These three young people in the past year not only applied those leadership skills here on the local level and the area level, but they have gone beyond that. They have been recognized at the State and National level. So my first two presentations go to Ty Martin and Jeff Wise. I'd like them to step forward please. Both Ty and Jeff participated in the Teen Excellence in Leadership Institute. Last year was the inaugural year for that. This was a very prestigious institute of combined partnership between 4-H and FFA. Only 25 individuals from the whole state were selected and they were selected based on an application and interview process. They have applied, they were selected, they attended and they came back and applied what they learned at that leadership institute here at the local level as well. I want to recognize them. Our third young man is Jamier Smith. Jamier has excelled in several different ways in the past year. Last November, he attended National 4-H congress which is a very prestigious even. He, likewise, was selected through a rigorous application and interview process. He had to give a presentation with a portfolio and so forth and go through the interviews. He was one of seventeen individuals from Virginia. He was able to come back and apply what he learned at that event on many different levels including application to the State level. He was recently elected as one of our State Central District Ambassadors at the 4-H Cabinet. He was elected as State Reporter/Historian at the State level. Lastly, he was selected and inducted into the 4-H All-Stars which is an extremely rigorous process and prestigious. I have asked each of them to prepare a short statement to tell you a little bit about what 4-H has meant to them.

Ty Martin: Hi, I'm Ty Martin. I've been an active 4-H'er for nine going on ten years. I have always loved 4-H because it allows me to pass on valuable skills to curious children who are willing to listen. I've had the privilege of participating in the first year of Teen Excellence Leadership Institute last year. I had a lot of fun. TELI, which is the acronym, focused on group bonding and team work. But because it's a lot of teenagers, high school age, we bonded on more of a friend level. That's what 4-H is about. Making new friends and expanding your horizons. Leadership, confidence and ingenuity are only a few of the traits I have strengthened in 4-H. No two programs are the same and that is what keeps 4-H interesting. There is always room for new camps and creativity for these programs because there are always fresh ways and ideas from the campers and teens and adult volunteers. But it also helps that we have the best extension agent and technician that we can possibly have. While at TELI, I spoke to Kathy Sutfin. She is the Associate Director of 4-H, to us is the head of 4-H and she asked me who was my extension agent was and I told her Ruth Wallace. Her exact words were, "oh you have Ruth. She's such a wonderful woman and she works so hard. You are so lucky to have her." The fact that she knew her by name and she knew what she did and how well she worked just showed me how great of a woman Ruth is. 4-H has always been such a great part of my life and every year I look forward to overnight camps and day camps and I help out a lot because it's fun. There is a saying we use a lot in the high school, and its bleed green. Because our color is green. If you bleed green, you are a major 4-H'er. I guess I bleed green, and that will never change. Thank you.

Jeff Wise: Hi, my name is Jeff Wise. I'm a junior in high school. I've participated in 4-H for about eight years now. 4-H has taught me a lot of leadership skills. I've been the President Five Star Club for the past five years. Participating in the TELI program has helped me practice even more of those leadership skills including public speaking. Also helped with going to 4-H camp for the past two years. Ruth and the other adult volunteers of the 4-H are a great resource for kids and they've helped me become the person I am today. Thank you.

Jamier Smith: Good evening. My name is Jamier Smith and I'm a senior at the high school. My youth career as a 4-H'er is coming to a close. When I was asked to prepare something to say today I was really thinking of how much 4-H has really taught me since I was about 7 years old. Even before I officially moved here, I was going to 4-H so I was getting acclimated with other youth my age. I would get all types of social skills when I had to make friends. That helped boost my confidence and made me want to just invest myself into 4-H. So I started to realize what little talents I had in 4-H like public speaking like I'm doing now and I participated in the unit, district and even state level placing with high honors in all of them and I'm really thankful for the people that have touched me throughout the way like my extension agent, Ruth and the adult volunteers, my peers or even some of the youth that I mentor over because everybody that I have encountered in 4-H has given me a little bit along the way that makes me into a better person. I just want to thank them for giving the drive to do all the programs that Mrs. Wallace had previously stated. So from all of us, we just wanted to say Thank you for allowing for us to come this evening and we hope you have a blessed day.

Stish: That was wonderful. Thank you.

**Re: Presentation: Joe Burton, Crossroad Services, Crisis Intervention Coordinator:
Information on the Crisis Intervention Program**

Burton: Does everybody have on the Board this? I think we handed them out.

Stish: It's in the packet.

Burton: I'm just going to go over a few things about crisis intervention. Just to give you a little bit of background on me, I spent 10 years in the Army, 14 years in the Arkon County Police Department, I recently left to take this assignment. I commute back and forth from Henrico so that tells you a little bit about how invested I am in this program. This program is good. As soon as we get it up and running I think it will take off on its own. Again, thank you for allowing me to come in and talk about it. So what exactly is Crisis Intervention? Crisis Intervention is an innovative first responder model of police based crisis intervention with the community, health care, and the advocacy partners. CIT provides law enforcement based crisis intervention training for assisting those individuals with mental health illness and improves the safety of patrol officers, the consumer, family members and citizens in the county. The basic goals of the program, improve officer safety. Goal #2, redirect individuals with mental illness from the judiciary system to a more health care provided system. Ongoing elements of the program, it's going to be relationships with law enforcement, mental health and the community. The Community ownership is going to be implanted, implemented and obviously do some networking which is what I'm doing now. We are going to implement some policies and procedures as it continues. Operational elements of the program obviously is going to start with the officers, the deputies and focus on EMS, Fire, Dispatchers and myself as a coordinator. The curricular is pretty much done, thank goodness. We are hopefully going to kick off our first CIT 40 hour school in February of next year. I've already gotten, this is all written off a grant so the training is free. So all we need to do is get those entities involved, the deputies and EMS, Fire and coordinators. The sustained elements, obviously after this program gets started and we do the 40 hour school, we will do some in-service training for the officers and other folks that come through the school. Obviously with anything you progress with you want to give recognition to the honors. We are going to help develop this program in other communities. The bottom line of this new program and main goal is to improve the quality of life for individuals affected by mental illness. That's the bottom line. That's what this program is all about. We do have a stakeholders meeting coming up on November 23rd. Everybody's invited to. If you guys would like to come, I'd love to have you. It's going to be at Crossroads at 9:00 in the morning. We already have 13 folks to RSVP to include Chief Smooney who is the chief of police at Hampden Sydney. Chief Beech, the chief of police at Longwood, the Asst. Commonwealth Attorney from Prince Edward will be in attendance, the director of Crossroads and the representative from the Wounded Warrior project will be there as well because part of the curriculum is going to be on Veterans suffering from PTSD so he's going to come in and speak on that and actually become part of our cadre. The goal was to add an adequate number of officers and dispatchers and deputies trained to ensure that our CIT and train officers and deputies are available at all times. All dispatchers should be trained to appropriately illicit proper information in a mental health crisis. Again our long term goal is to train first responders and implement enough of our own crisis receiving center. This facility would increase consumer care, increase turn around in order

to assist in citizen needs and also to provide a staging area to provide medical prescreening before long term placement. As a token of what we are trying to do to give the exact same shirt that I'm wearing to the sheriff if he's here. I have had a chance to meet him yet so this will be a good opportunity to shake hands and meet face to face. Once this program gets off and running hopefully we can get some of the folks from the county to come in to the class. It's free and we would love to have everybody. In fact, as this thing progresses, we are going to be sending out emails and I'm sure Sheriff Kidd has gotten a half dozen emails from me bothering him trying to get people into the class. So we are going to get this thing off and running. Thank you for allowing me to come speak with you guys.

Stish: Can I ask a quick question? Which grants are you working on?

Burton: We got a grant from the state, the Department of Behavioral Health Sciences downtown so that grant will stay until September 2016. That's currently the grant that...basically the foundation of that grant was Crossroads was in the process of getting a Crisis receiving center which Lynchburg, if you guys are interested, is a great program. It's a 24/7 fun facility and it's manned with police officers and EMS which is what we want to do in Farmville area.

Stish: You are starting off with a grant, but you are going to try to have a self-sustaining model that's going to eventually not be grant reliant.

Burton: Well, that would be long term obviously and that would be great. There is grant money out there for now, and we are becoming efficient in writing grants at Crossroads. That is what my job is being paid for with this year. It was based on that Crisis Receiving Center. We are going to get this thing up and running and hopefully be back in contact. Thank you again.

Re: Susanna Blauch, Community Manager, Relay for Life: Programs and Services of the American Cancer Society

Blauch: Hi, I'm Susanna Blauch, I work with the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life. I just wanted to take a few minutes to talk to you about what the American Cancer Society offers in terms of our programs and services. It's really important that people know about them. They are all free of charge to cancer patients and their families. People don't know the services are out there and people can get the help that they need. The bottom line is that the American Cancer Society does a multitude of things but we help save lives by helping people get well, stay well and find cures and fight back. For the last 20 years or so we've seen a 22% decrease in cancer death rate. That's 1.5 million lives saved. About 500 lives per day. 500 more people were able to celebrate another birthday and are cancer survivors thanks to the work of the American Cancer Society. So we help people stay well. We publish guidelines for cancer screening to help prevent cancer in the first place and we help people get well. We have HOPE lodges which are available throughout the country. Patients and their families can stay free of charge if their treatment leads them there. We also partner with different hotels. There are about 18 locations of Extended Stay America's right here in Virginia where we provide discounted or free lodging to patients when their treatment leads them to a facility nearby. We have a look

good feel better programs where women going through treatment are dealing with appearance related changes due to their treatments. We have licensed cosmetologist come in and teach them how to build their confidence and do makeup and we have free wigs that are offered as well so they can have a new sense of confidence. Our Road to Recovery Program provides free rides to treatment for cancer patients to supplement their transportation when they have to go multiple times per week for radiation or chemo treatments. We also have our 24/7 hotline, its available 24/7, 365 anytime whether a patient got a cancer diagnosis and didn't know what to say to their doctor and its 3:00 a.m. and they can't sleep and just need someone to talk to and need support or more information. They also have nurse oncologist on staff so they can answer those medically complex questions and we have people on staff that can link those patients to any of the services that we provide as well as any other nonprofit can provide. We want to patients to have the easiest journey they can have during their cancer. We also help people find cures. We've had a hand in every major cancer research breakthrough since cancer research has been in the prominent public eye. We are the largest private funder of cancer research. We are the 2nd only to the US Government so we are putting a lot of money in cancer research and we put it in researchers that are having a large impact. We have 47 Nobel Prize winners that were funded through American Cancer Society grants so we are looking to cure all types of cancer at all times. Lastly, the way we help with fighting back is we have a nonpartisan advocacy affiliates we call the cancer action network and they were in Washington with our lobbyist and our legislatures to advocate for more funding for cancer research and more access to screening and that sort of thing. The way we fight back locally is through our Relay for Life events. You may be familiar. We have a Relay for Life here in Buckingham. We have joined forces with Cumberland County again this year. We have a brand new location. We are looking at Friday, May 6th for Relay for Life at the former location of Lionheart Resort, now the Virginia Key School and we are really excited about that. We saw some major growth last year in our Relay for Life effort. There were about 200 people there and we would like to double it. So if anyone out there would like to get involved, we'd love to have you for any part of the evening. We have entertainment and activities. We have a ceremony where we honor those we have lost to cancer and we honor survivors. Many opportunities to fight back against cancer right here in our community. I'm going to leave you with a statistic that I find interesting myself, about 1 in 3 people will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. I did a little research, Buckingham County is about 17,000 residents roughly. That's 5700 people in Buckingham will be diagnosed with cancer. Thanks to the American Cancer Society and the work that is funded by our volunteers, a lot of those are going to join the 14.5 million survivors that are alive today in the U.S. Thank you for your past and hopefully future support. Thanks.

Re: Consider appointment of Southside Community College Board

Allen: Anybody? I guess we'll carry this over again. How much further can we carry this thing?

Stish: How much time does it take? I really don't have a lot of...

Carter: Quarterly, I think.

Bobby Snoddy: Quarterly and it meets at the John Daniel Campus in Keysville or the Alberta Campus.

Stish: Mid-day meeting?

Snoddy: Generally its 2:00 meeting.

Stish: Thank you.

Re: Consider request from Piedmont Senior Resources Area on Aging, Inc.

Stish: I don't have anybody. I was going to try to find someone and it did not pan out.

Allen: Anyone else? Carry that one over.

Re: Consider citizen appointment to the Crossroads Services Board

Chambers: Supervisor Talbert will be a citizen after next month so he could serve on there.

Talbert: Yeah.

Allen: Is that a motion?

Talbert: What it is Mr. Chairman, I'll go off as the Board representative and go on as a citizen. Gail Braxton will have to stay off a year, I told her if the Board was to desire, I would serve until her year is up. She is an excellent citizen.

Carter: We will then have to get a board member to serve in January. Bill's term will end as representative to the Board of Supervisors on the last day of December. We will have to appoint a new Board member.

Talbert: You will need a citizen, which is what this is for.

Allen: January we will...

Bryan: We'll need to do it in December right?

Chambers: Can't we do it in January so the new Board members could serve.

Allen: We've had a motion and a second for Mr. Talbert to serve on the Crossroads Board.

Talbert: As a citizen.

Allen: As a citizen, yes. Any discussion. Let's vote. 6 yes.

Supervisor Chambers moved, Supervisor Stish seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to appoint Bill Talbert as a citizen representative to the Crossroads Services Board effective January 1, 2016.

Re: Dr. Snead, Superintendent Buckingham County School System, FY16 Budget Revision

Snead: Thank you Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board and Mrs. Carter, before I begin with my part of the agenda I would like the Board and Mrs. Carter to know that tomorrow one of the items of report as superintendent is to look at helping to vet out some names for the appointment for SVCC as we talked about last month. Hopefully the Board will give me direction to bring you some names that have been well vetted. So, just know that tomorrow we'll meet and hopefully come up with a solution. Thank you. In your packets I think you may find that at this time that we are, Buckingham County Public School Board, at our last meeting delegated me to stand before you to make a request for adjustments in FY16 budget. What the adjustments are is we come to you approximately this time each year because as you well know, the federal government grants do not necessarily comport with the regular fiscal year budget so therefore some of the amounts that come in with the federal grant are indeed a little bit different. Why is that? Because some of the grants we receive are based on free or reduced lunch. Some other portions of good news you'll find in here is we've been awarded other grants as well. So I stand before you go over those individually. Let's start with ERATE. ERATE is our annual grant that we receive from the federal government based on free/reduced. It's supportive of our technology funds. And the additional ERATE funds that are being requested for adjustment of \$10,993. The next one you see in your packet are Safe and Stable Families, that's a local grant of \$1500. That award we are also asking for revision for that. Another award that's been granted through the federal government is the Title I award. It's an additional \$101,774 above what was originally budgeted. That's the actual award plus a federal carryover. Special Education, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act Part B again, that was fairly close to the budget amount within \$782 that was the actual award above and beyond the original. 21st Century Title IV Part B, you'll note that is a \$47,457 federal carryover and the reason that is a whole lot lower is because that grant is fading out as we currently know it. Rural and Low Income Federal Title VI B, adjustment of \$8,516, that's actual award and federal carryover. ESEA, Educational Secondary Education Act improve teacher quality under Title II, federal grant, federal nixed that \$5572 for the new amount \$194,128 that's actual award and federal carryover. The last one, that nature is school improvement Title aid that is otherwise known as SIG that you hear us talking about that was awarded an additional \$468,899 actual award and federal carryover for that. We have good news, we received another school security equipment grant, we applied and received a grant of \$82,092 and that was because we applied for middle school funding to tie in the middle school camera system to the new cameras and tie that system in with the rest of the county so we can observe like we do the high school and Carter G. Woodson Complex. Alright. Moving along, the under the fresh fruit and vegetables, they added the preschool, they being the federal government again awarded an additional \$39,766 there. We currently did primary and elementary and now we do the preschool. Another piece of good news is that we were awarded yet another grant through the National School Lunch program, it's an equipment grant. It's something we greatly needed. A walk in freezer. It's \$29,598. Coming up with that cash on your own is a bit difficult so we were awarded a grant and we are pretty excited about that. So

we are placing that, I don't want any misunderstandings, we are placing that at the high school and state gave us permission to place it at the high school because the preschool right now is satellite of the high school. So you might say where are you going to place all this money in expenditures, we're suggesting the safe and stable families and all the federal programs money obviously be placed in the expenditure category of instruction, security grant be placed in the maintenance area, ERATES be placed in the technology area and of course the fresh fruit and vegetables and equipment grant be placed in the food-cafeteria fund area. That concludes my report. Do you have any questions?

Stish: That is good news. I would like to note, he asked for directions from this Board and if you have time to poll around for somebody to appointment to SVCC. Is everyone in agreement to have Dr. Snead look for somebody?

Snead: We do a lot of business with them.

Stish: Yes, you have great contact.

Snead: We have contacts I'm certain, but for dedication, I'm not sure.

Stish: I make a motion to accept the amended budget from the School Board as presented by Dr. Snead with the new grants.

Staton: Second Mr. Chairman

Allen: There's been a motion and a second. Any discussion? No discussion. Let's vote. 6 Yes. Passed as presented.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Staton seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the FY16 Budget revisions as presented by Dr. Snead for the Buckingham County School Board.

Re: Proposed Solid Waste Site Presentation: Lyn Hill

Hill: Good evening Board members. First of all I'm not stating that I'm advocating or objecting to this plan. I'm here to present a way to make it work. You all probably have a drawing in front of you. Of course you don't have the advantage of having the color copy. I don't have the technological skills to do that. If you want to see the color copy you are more than welcome to see what I have. See where the existing site is now, on my drawing the purple indicating the containers that we have for household trash now. If you look at the big site, I'm going to try to go in about half way with a gate where the containers are now. Reason for that is hopefully we won't have to put in a commercial entrance into that site. Commercial entrance adds about \$60,000-70,000 additional dollars to the site. We've seen that in the past. The way this site is laid out now, we should not have to put a sediment trap or a permanent basin there. It's got a natural flow. It's not going to be concreted in or asphalted. They are nice to have those but are very costly and cost a lot to maintain. The other site, 600 and 56, it's very minimal expense to

keep them up and running during the period of a year. With this drawing that I have we have actually picked up one household container. There is 2 roll offs that can be spotted there. It's gated, fenced in site. It's also a place to put a shed for a monitor to see who's coming in and out. All the recycling options that we have at the other sites will be there with the exception of plastic. We hope to be initiated in Dillwyn in the next few days. We've also got a preliminary cost for this. You all probably have the sheet. Preliminary costs are at \$109,000. That's subject to a few other things. You really can't jump in there with this drawing and start saying this is how it's going to be until you get it cleared out. That's what our goal is right now.

Carter: Mr. Wright may want to address this. You all have considered this property for a site to take the place of the Bates site. This is back behind where the Bates site is now. Mr. Wright may address this. But to do condemnation of that property, you have to have a reason for what you are going to do with it. That's why we need to know if you are going to do this.

Wright: The next step if the Board wants to take action to proceed, as you know this piece of property is owned by a lodge that is now defunct for lack of another way of saying it, to begin eminent domain proceedings it's necessary that you hold a public hearing and in that public hearing you need to say the public purpose and after holding a public hearing concerning if you wish to continue you can adopt a resolution authorizing the proceedings to commence to acquire that particular property for that particular purpose. We did not want to bring back that part of it without Mr. Hill explaining the purpose and how it is anticipated to be developed. I too, put a piece of paper there setting forth the basis if you want to proceed with this, the next thing would be setting a public hearing to begin the acquisition process to condemn this property.

Staton: So moved, Mr. Chairman.

Talbert: Second.

Wright: If you set a public hearing, you need to identify a time for the next meeting.

Staton: 7:15

Allen: A motion has been made and a second and a time set for 7:15 at our next meeting.

Talbert: The only discussion I have, is I've worked on this for a long time and I appreciate our county attorney going the full mile to get this done and also Attorney Snoddy worked on this sometime before this. Only one member is still living, Mr. Moses. All the trustees are dead. That was Doc Cole, he thought he owned it and found out he didn't. Mr. John Kitchen helped me look up papers on it and Mr. Snoddy and then E.M. took it over. I hope the Board sees fit to do this for the public hearing and putting that site there.

Allen: Any more discussion? Let's vote. 6 yes. We will move on with the project.

Supervisor Staton moved, Supervisor Talbert seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to hold a public hearing on December 14, 2015 at 7:15 p.m. to proceed with the condemnation of property for the recycling center behind Bates Market site.

Re: General Properties Snow Removal

Carter: The County did not receive any bids for snow removal for the next winter season. So we've been talking to Lyn Hill, our General Properties Manager about, actually, Lyn has brought information to us about the county doing the service our self. So I've provided you with a detailed anticipated cost. Last year our cost for snow removal was \$24,000. So since we didn't get any bids, he advised us that our general properties staff has agreed to work extra hours and assume extra duties of snow removal. We have the responsibility of the county sites, courthouse, law enforcement has to be kept open 24/7 and also the solid waste sites. I feel sure...we've given you the price anticipated of \$8,950 because he proposes to use the tractor that belongs to the recreation department and a truck that we have now. I don't want to mislead you that if we go into this doing it our self, eventually we won't need another truck and another tractor but we do feel like this season it can be done with those few additional items. When you look at 24,000 versus this I feel we could have quite a savings. If you look down through there, he is saying that the county will need to buy to handle this season, plow for the front of the truck for about \$5650, canopy for the tractor about \$300; cab enclosure, \$900; back blade for Recreation Tractor \$400, ice melt spreader, \$200, ice melt \$500 and we put in \$1000 for any miscellaneous. That comes to a proposal of about \$8950. However, I propose that since we do have very limited general property staff, the board would consider that any hours they work outside regular work hours that they would be paid overtime. Please consider this matter. This is something new for us.

Talbert: Mr. Chairman, I would simply say, I worked for the park service for 25 years had an old tractor with nothing on it. You'll freeze to death. Consider trading this tractor in for a new tractor, a bigger tractor with a cab on it and bring it back next month. You can work in the snow between now and then. I'm going to look out for the employees.

Carter: What did you say again?

Talbert: I know you have a John Deere tractor, go to James River, or Charlottesville and see what they would give you for that tractor and trade it in for a little bit bigger tractor. If you get a foot of snow or more, that tractor ain't going to move. But with a cab on it with a heater in it.

Carter: If that's the desire of the board we will do that.

Talbert: If you want a motion to that fact, I will.

Carter: We've got to understand, this is the recreation department's tractor. We are going to be using.

Stish: It's used for other things so if it's too big or not appropriate for the other things. That's why they make different size tractors.

Allen: Do you want to just put a cab on this one and see how it works?

Talbert: You can enclose it but you are paying \$900 for something that won't work. These people are going to freeze to death. You get out there in zero temperature. I've been there. I'm speaking of experience. I've got a tractor I deal with at home. It's cold out there. We need to protect our employees. If we get into it, it's going to be a long term thing from now on. We need to get a little bigger tractor. I think the one we've got is a 30-35 horsepower.

Carter: 60

Talbert: 60 is alright then. That will handle the snow.

K. Carter: Bill, the cab, is \$5600 to enclose it.

Carter: That won't have heat.

Stish: We can buy some Carharts. That sounds heartless doesn't it?

Talbert: You can use it to bushhogg the land you've got. There's a chance of running into bees, yellow jackets and all sorts of things. In a cab you don't have to worry about that stuff.

Carter: Meanwhile, are you going to grant approval for us to do this in case we do have a snow.

Talbert: I'll approve that, I'm just saying long term.

Carter: That's why I wanted to let you know that we can do this for \$9000 but it's going to be obvious that if we continue to do this, we will need another tractor and truck. It's a savings of that versus \$24,000 a year which was very expensive for the amount of snow we had over the long term it will pay for itself.

Stish: Mr. Chairman, I make a motion that we accept this proposal as presented with the idea of we will explore how the equipment can be traded out later. Let's just see how this works.

Talbert: I won't be here but I hope the new board...

Carter: We'll bring it back next month.

Talbert: Bring it back next month then.

Allen: A motion and a second to accept this as presented. Any more discussion? Vote. 6 yes.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Talbert seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to accept the proposal of the General Properties staff doing the snow removal this season ourselves at an estimated cost of \$8950.

Re: Spencer Adams, Buckingham Library Liaison Committee Project Update

Adams: Mrs. Peggy Epperson is with me. She's the Director of the Central Virginia Regional Library. She has been working with the liaison committee. I want to thank the Board for the opportunity to give an update of where things stand as far as the liaison committee and the work that has been done since the last time we were here. Also we wanted to share with you two articles that appeared in the Richmond Times Dispatch recently. They are in the back of the material that we presented you with. The first article is entitled "Why American's Love their Libraries" This article points out that in 2013 Pugh Research Center report and by the way the Pugh Research Center is located in Washington, this is a nonpartisan think tank that examines many things that concern us in the United States as well as other parts of the world. The report showed that in the previous decade, every major institution, government, churches, banks and corporations have fallen in public esteem. Except for the following, the military, first responders and libraries. Another Pugh Study found that 94% of parents believe that libraries are important for their children, 84% said because libraries develop a love of reading and books. Also in this article they stated that in 2012 which was the last year they had statistic for, the U.S. had more public libraries than ever. The second article deals with Henrico County library, the Libby Mill Library that just recently opened, this library which is a two story library and is nearly 40,000 sq. ft. with six study rooms, two large conference meetings rooms and several collaboration spaces. Over 100 computers and tables are available for library use, has a dedicated teen section and there is a children's section in this library. Our plans for a new library on a smaller scale incorporate the ideas mentioned in the article on the new Henrico Library. The new library will provide more opportunities for Buckingham County school students without internet connectivity to use the library for homework and for adults to utilize online courses. So one of the things I also picked up recently is that a part of the Buckingham County Public Schools Comprehensive Plan is working toward a 1 to 1 ratio connectivity devices to students. Now, as all of you know, not all of our students in this county had internet connectivity. And to expand the library will offer more opportunities. There's a Pilot Program books program project taking place at the 8th grade level and in certain high school courses. The Board is going to be looking at from my understanding, expanding this program. If this program expands, there is going to be more need for youngsters to have available places that are safe where they can be connected to the internet. I just wanted to mention that as part of the articles there I have in your packet. At this time I want to move into the November 2015 update from the Library Liaison Committee.

We have had the topographical survey done for the land there at the Wingo Road, Rt. 750 and you have a copy of that in your packet. You will notice that with the distance between the topographical lines, the first part of the lot going on back that the lot falls off some but for the most part, it's a fairly level lot and good set of conditions. Next we go to the next thing that was done and this is the site layout. If you look at that you see how the plan facility fits very well into this site. The access that from 750 and the parking lots that are there on the sides and front of the library and one thing we've talked about in the liaison committee is a gravel lot connecting

the two parking lots behind the facility so that worked out real well as far as the piece of land that's there. The next thing we had done since we were here was the geotechnical test. This test was done by Atlantic Geotechnical Services Inc. out of Ashland. The findings were that the soil foundation conditions at the site of the proposed library on state route 750 were explored by seven borings drilled to depths of 20-25 feet below existing grades. You remember that last site we had this done, we struck water at 8 feet and 11 feet. That wasn't the case here. Laboratory tests were performed on select soil specimens to evaluate the engineering characteristics of the various soils penetrated in the borings. The test results revealed a soil structure of overall low shrink swell soil potential can hold a structure supported by a shallow convenient footing foundation system. Neither ground water nor the existing soil type will adversely impact foundation utility construction. So this report indicates a good site selection with no additional costs associated with inadequate soil conditions. I'm now turning over the 29 page geotechnical report to Mrs. Carter. The next page you see the proposed floor plan. I went over this at the last meeting with you and that was covered. Now, the last thing here, I just wanted to inform the Board of one or two things. The library board has spent approximately \$65,000 to date on this project. The library board and Friends of the library will be able to apply for grants that we are not eligible to apply for now if bids are accepted for this project. In other words, these grants would go for enhancement of things in the facility. That's the type of grant we'll go after. I would like to request at this time that the Board of Supervisors continue the work of the current committee into the preconstruction phases of the project. Are there any questions? At the last board meeting you indicated for us to go ahead with the preparation of bid documents. With this report we received good news on the site, if that's still the wish, that's what we'll do.

Stish: Mr. Chairman, I'm happy to see the site tests come back as they did. We were concerned. I'm hopeful that more of the site, more of the acres or parcels are similar. Like I said before, I'm grateful to the liaison committee for the work they've done to reduce the footprint, overall architecture features and reduced the value engineering. It was very thoughtful value engineering has been done on the project overall. I recently attended several rural prosperity summits and the Governor's template for a new economy in Virginia is revolving around retooling our workforce to pick up on several things and a lot of them have to do with workforce training that needs to be done in centers like libraries across rural Virginia. This is echoed through supervisor, from county to county to county, from town to town to town who are struggling with these economic development issues. Where can they do it? Where can they be consistent? Local community centers, and local libraries consistently been the place where a lot of this activity happens. On the other side of it, we are required to show that it is done as fiscally responsibly done as possible. I feel like we've been working really hard at doing that. Having said all of that, and I do make a motion that we continue with the library liaison committee and move forward with this project with the idea that we are going to try to build a library. I'm not sure if that's what you need, is that all we need to have at this point is marching papers to keep talking?

Carter: It's marching papers to keep moving forward, however, the bid package will still need to be brought to the board to authorize to let it out for bid.

Stish: Let's move it forward to bid. Get the bid documents out there. We can't put it in the budget, we can't meaningfully do it until we know. So let's find out.

Talbert: I question the fact that all this work has been done, Jimmy, when was the rescue squad building built? 15 years ago?

Strong: 10 years old.

Talbert: 10 years old. None of this work was done when the rescue squad was put there and it's been there for 10 years. This building isn't going to be no more bigger than that. Why did we go to all this expense to do all that stuff? Dig 25 foot in the ground? Something has been brought up here tonight that's really changing my mind about this thing. You are going to have an industrial park and you are going to put this right in front of it. I voted.

Carter: You all...

Talbert: We voted for it.

Carter: You voted to rezone the industrial park. You've already done that.

Talbert: A good point has been brought up here tonight by Pat Bowe...

Stish: You are correct, Mr. Talbert?

Talbert: Say what?

Stish: It's an interesting point that he brought up. My counterpoint to that is that I actually don't mind it being on 750. To me it provides a little more safety for the traffic pulling on and off. I feel like it may protect a little bit. A little cul-de-sac there. Not on 15 so much. It's what it is.

Allen: Do you want answers to what you're thinking? Why he disagrees with it?

Stish: I understand. I fully understand what he was saying. He felt like it needed to be on 15.

Bowe: Not on 15 but the entrance to the Industrial Park we've already invested in. It has water and has sewer and needs an entrance. When I went to the dump the other day, the library sits in there, what I'm saying is if you put a road from 15 into the Industrial Park then the library could face that road once you know where the road is.

Stish: So I got you. An interior plan for the whole park.

Bowe: You don't know where the road is.

Carter: That's what we are seeking a grant to do. Last month you authorized me to seek a grant for plan and design for the whole piece of property.

Stish: So we will have a piece out of the pie, potentially, before the plan.

Carter: I think where this is being located is right beside the dumpster site...

Adams: Yes, it's 15 feet, I mean 20 feet from the fencing there at the dumpsite. That's the edge of the piece of property that's been designated. I forgot how many feet I'd have to look at the information that was given to you all on that. One thing I'll point out is that the library board has taken care of the expenses to this point on this. The test drilling and everything else that was called for, for doing a project like this.

Stish: Mr. Chairman, I just want to make a quick point. We did this several months ago. This is the purpose of running these types of things through the Planning Commission. We got rid of the CIP because we were not using it correctly. We weren't doing the financial piece of it. However, there is something useful to sending a project like this through the Planning Commission to sort of piece together some of these things. Is it sited appropriately? Should be interior roads? Should we invest in it? These are all good questions. These are not questions that question the value of a library or whether or not we should build one, these are questions of how are we going to meaningfully invest all this money into valuable resources that we need to grow the community in organic way that makes sense. I don't want to block anything but at the same time if we have a grant going out for planning and we've now circumvented the Planning Commission to get an overarching idea of how this fits into everything and site it properly for us and come in here and talk about all together, I feel like we need more information. I'd actually like the Planning Commission to take a pass at this.

Talbert: I agree with you.

Stish: Just what Mr. Bowe is saying.

Bryan: We've had the Industrial Park for...how long has it been there?

Carter: about 20 years.

Bryan: 20 some years. Most that we've done there is cut the hay on it. I understand your concern Mr. Bowe, ok, but putting the library where they are proposed to put it right now is not going to change a thing. Ok. It's still not going to be an entrance off of 15. Because we don't own the land between 750 and 15.

Bowe: That could be condemned if they don't sell. (couldn't understand more than one person talking)

Bryan: The Industrial Park has been there for 20 years and we've done what?

Bowe: It's never been properly developed. We have nothing to sell there.

Carter: We are seeking a grant. Once you all rezoned it because it wasn't working as an Industrial Park. Once we place things in there, it wasn't industrial.

Stish: What I'm trying to say is, we've been moving along sometimes with the horse in front of the cart and sometimes with the cart in front of the horse. We had the metal building and we put in a school. We wanted it to be industrial and now we've got a school there. It's going back and forth. I like this idea of getting a plan done. I really do. I like the idea of the library being the very first thing that gets sited in the new plan. Let's just do it.

Bryan: Ok, once we turn it over to the Planning Commission, I guess then it goes back to your court, are you going to condemn that land and take possession of the land between 750 and 15?

Bowe: I can't do that. First thing you would obviously do is try to buy it. Then maybe condemnation.

Chambers: It's too expensive.

Bryan: Say it again Mr. Chambers.

Chambers: We tried it one time years back and it's less than ½ an acre and they wanted \$50,000.

Talbert: That owner is dead now though.

Chambers: Somebody still owns it. The land is still there.

Talbert: You can't bring that up.

Chambers: What do you mean, you can't bring that up?

Strong: We have parties up there at the rescue squad and we have as many as 200 cars up there sometimes. We don't have traffic problems.

Bryan: It's probably safe the way it is because they have two different ways to go out.

Stish: It's safer. I agree with that.

Chambers: Sure it's safer.

Stish: We have a motion on the table. It was part of the discussion guys. Move it forward. We need to think of these things more holistically. Mr. Bowe has a point with that. I think it's prudent with this group to move forward. I think bid documents are necessary to keep going. I do. I don't know when this grant is ever, if it comes. So it's going to take years. Basically what

I'm saying is we are going to be planning this with this piece of the pie out of it and having to move forward again with the cart a little bit in front of the horse in the plan but maybe that's ok. I'm not advocating either way. I just want to talk about it guys. Does it matter to anybody other than me? Usually when you build something like this you've got a plan figured out. I want more discussion. I feel like I'm the only one saying anything.

Carter: If I could speak on the property where they are talking, the property on 1003 is where the water and sewer is now. Those would probably be the most marketable. But you have to look at the way you put the mixed zoning in there. Most of the property behind where the rescue squad is, it's not developable without a lot of money. The soil is not good. The lay of the land is not good. There is not really going to be a lot, how can I say it, developable lots there. In my opinion, in what we've discussed is to develop the front lots to try to get a design plan for medical offices, business, commercial. Some even for housing. If you are going to take a lot out of it, it's best to take...

Stish: That one.

Carter: Well, not exactly that one but...you can't ask them to proceed with bid package if you don't have a lot for them. They have to have the lot in order to get the design package.

Stish: That lot has already been looked into. Keep looking for a source, I thought it was closer than that. A motion has been made.

Allen: Restate your motion please.

Stish: Ok. My motion is that the library liaison committee will continue to move forward to seek bid documents based on the site plan in this packet and the drawings we've seen. Is that adequate?

Carter: Can you repeat the motion?

Stish: That they proceed getting the bid documents.

Carter: We did that last month?

Stish: Then what do we need next?

Adams: We would ask that you let the present committee continue working on this.

Stish: I make a motion that you continue.

Adams: That could be an adhoc committee. Correct?

Stish: It may need to be an adhoc committee appointed by the Chairman.

Adams: It is now.

Stish: I don't think it is.

Carter: This committee was appointed by the full Board.

Stish: Was it recognized by the full board?

Talbert: Mr. Chairman, may I say something? One of the supervisors elect made one of the smartest statements here and I really took that into consideration. We have four of our new board, after this board, three of us are not going to be here. If they want to keep working on it fine, it don't think we need a motion. Then they can bring it in to the new Board.

Stish: Ok. That's what's going to happen. The time line is totally going to push into January. This discussion today is that we heard this, see this, heard Mr. Bowe and want them to continue their discussion and continue moving the ball.

Adams: I really appreciate that from the Board. I really do. On behalf of the committee. It's been a good committee to work with. I've been in the school system and all the volunteer work I do in the community, I've served on hundreds of committees and this committee has been great. Everyone on the committee is willing to do their part and pitch in on whatever needs to be done and that always means a lot when you are trying to accomplish something for the betterment of things in the community. So I appreciate that. Thank you.

Allen: What I'm wondering, I want to make sure we are not getting them to spend money on something that we are not giving them a lot somewhere else. We've already moved it a couple times.

Carter: We designated that lot for the purpose of a library. You did not give it to them.

Talbert: The county's going to own the library. It's as simple as that.

Bryan: We already said that the county is going to own the library.

Allen: Alright you've got a motion and a second to let them move on. Any more discussion? She already made a motion. Do you want it or not?

Stish: My motion was for the liaison committee to continue.

Allen: They are going to continue anyway.

Carter: The problem is that's going to be up to the Board of Supervisors for that committee. You can make a motion now but in January, that could change. They are effective now. They are still meeting.

Stish: So strike that motion. Apparently it's not needed. It would be redundant.

Re: Peter Francisco Soil and Water Conservation District: Request to amend County Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances as pertains to Development Downstream of Watershed Flood Control Dams

Kelly Snoddy: Good evening. I'm Kelly Snoddy and I'm the Conservation Specialist for the Soil and Water District. We asked to be on the agenda tonight to request the Boards consideration in amending the County Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances in reference to limiting and controlling building within the Dam Break and Inundation Zones below the watershed dams. We would like to work with the County to do this. We bring it to you tonight because we understand that the Planning Commission will most likely be reviewing the County ordinances update soon and we thought this was a worthy thing to consider. We wrote a letter stating this request and you should have it with some additional details in it so I don't want to take up too much of your time reiterating those details. I have with me tonight our Regional Dam Safety Engineer, Rob VanLeer. If you have any questions, he can try to answer them for you.

Stish: So Mr. Chairman, I make a motion to request the Planning Commission to amend the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances as pertaining to the development of downstream development as submitted.

Allen: With her participation.

Stish: Yes, with her participation.

Allen: A motion made, a second has been made. Any discussion?

Bryan: So you have not been to Cumberland County yet?

Snoddy: No sir. I go there next week.

Allen: 6 yes.

Snoddy: Thank you.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Talbert seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to request the Planning Commission amend the Zoning and Subdivision ordinances as pertaining to the development of downstream development with the participation of Soil and Water Conservation District.

Staton: I have one question, how do you address existing structures already in the flood plain.

Snoddy: Currently the existing structures are listed in our Emergency Action Plan and the Emergency Services knows.

Staton: I don't really get the need.

Snoddy: The need to limit from here on out?

Staton: Yeah.

Snoddy: Ok. Currently we have an Emergency Action Plan. We know the houses that are already in the inundation zone. If a new one were to be built within it and we don't have that information, then that is an actual liability on those people downstream, and it's an extra workload on our emergency services staff so this would be a way to have something on file to keep the Emergency Action Plan up to date.

Staton: Does it stop any development?

Snoddy: That is what it's going to the Planning Commission for.

Staton: Alright, it could be termed as confiscation of property.

Snoddy: If you want to go that directions, maybe so. But at this point, we are not asking for that we are asking for a plan to be made so that we can at least be aware of what's going to happen in those zones.

Cobb: Kelly and I have spoken about this a little bit of what we can put into the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances. So really it's going to be an educational piece for people who are looking at the ordinance to be aware that when they are building they could be building in this and also become liable so it's really going to be an education piece in which case if someone comes to me for a building permit to build their home, I can pull up a map, show them the ordinance and tell them this is some information and show them that yes, the map here shows you are building in an inundation zone. I think you should move your house 100 feet up the hill. They would still be building on their property because more than likely the inundation is not taking their whole property so they will still be able to use it but hopefully not build in the flood zone.

Stish: I would like to know if I had a piece of property in the flood zone. I would like to know that.

Staton: How far down stream is it?

Snoddy: I'm going to refer to Rob on that.

Rob: Every dam is different because the inundation zones to look at maximum flood with a dam break. Those two zones will eventually converge within one foot of each other in depth. That's where the zone stops. With each dam being a different size, different drainage area that zone is not going to be the same for every single dam. The distance is going to be different for every single dam.

Staton: What I was thinking about is Maxey's Creek, you've got two dams. One on Muddy Creek and one on Maxey's Creek. Rt. 20 is gone is either one of those dams break. Now.

Rob: I don't understand your question. I know we have roads that are going to be destroyed by dams if they break.

Staton: Well, this could stretch out for five miles.

Rob: It could. We have some that stretch 20 miles. That again is the size of the dam, size of the drainage area to determine how far those zones will go before they get a foot from each other. So every dam has a different distance that that inundation zone will go according to state law.

Staton: I go back to my original statement, it's confiscation of property. You are denying the use of that property. You are going to pay full taxes on that property just like you have full use of it.

Stish: No, nobody is saying you can't use it. Like Becca is saying, it's informational. If I have property and say I have a piece of property over there on Rt. 20, and I'm going to build a house. I come here and get my permit, Becca pulls up GIS and on GIS it has this overlay layer which I imagine is how this is going to end up, so here is the overlay layer and she says, geese, Cassandra, this part of your property is in the inundation zone and you guys are on the 100 year storm cycle, heads up if you are building your \$200,000 house, you might want to move it up here a little bit further. This information is really important. There are so many private dams, I'm not against private dams. People use them for farms all the time. They are part of life in Rural America. As Rural America become more populous we are public health, safety and welfare says we must give this information and put it on the plat. Let them know. This is important information.

Rob: (may not be verbatim. Not speaking at a mic so didn't pick up well) It currently is state law regarding this issue basically says that any development of 3 houses or more on an existing dam or regulated dam, meaning 5 or greater with 50 acres of water regulated by the state has an inundation zone. That's part of the law. It is required to get the inundation zone, many do not. The law says to send that inundation zone to the county planner. Law says that when a county gets a request for 3 houses or more, subdivision, if they see that subdivision go in that inundation zone they are obligated by law to say Rob, has this been changed this dam in reference to its hazard class and the size of its required spillways? We have to look at it and if that causes it to increase the size of its spillways to protect those people in that development, the developer is responsible for putting up 15% of the funds to make that dam safer for that development. We have not had this law challenged yet, because what happens in most cases, developer's say I don't want any part of this, I'll move my houses out of that zone. At one point we didn't have anything about the flood zone. We have laws now that don't let people build in flood plains. When I'm long gone, retired or dead, they may have expanded those laws for inundation zones because of property damage and loss of life. That's the same thing with flood plains. I'm here to protect lives. That is what I do.

Allen: Any more discussion?

Staton: I'm good.

Re: Virginia Retreat: Trying to be classified as a non-profit and request consideration of resolution to endorse that effort.

Cobb: I'll do this one. I actually serve on Virginia's Retreat appointed by the County to serve there. So they are asking for a resolution from the Board to seek non-profit status. This came about through a strategic plan they had done that was recommended that they seek this so they can also see further grants and increase funding to do more things which in turn creates tourism and that sort of thing for our area. They are asking that the Board approve this resolution tonight. It's a resolution that is not going to commit you all too any more funds to Virginia Retreat but allow them to seek funds through grants and so forth.

Allen: Anyone have any reason we should not do it?

Stish: I make a motion that we support the request from Virginia Retreat to seek non-profit status.

Allen: A motion made, a second. Any discussion? No discussion. Let's vote. 6 yes.

Resolution Authorizing Virginia's Retreat to Apply for Non Profit Designation

WHEREAS, In 1993 the counties of Amelia, Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Mecklenburg, Nottoway, Prince Edward and the City of Petersburg came together to better promote the region's tourism assets. Representatives from each county joined forces with the Virginia Tourism Corporation, the Virginia Division of State Parks and the National Park Service to design a regional approach and,

WHEREAS, Out of this collaboration came Virginia's Retreat and the development of the Lee's Retreat trail and the Civil Rights in Education Heritage Trail® and,

WHEREAS, Since 2000, Brunswick, Charlotte, Lunenburg and Mecklenburg counties have joined this regional approach and,

WHEREAS, The Virginia's Retreat region of South Central Virginia offers travelers meaningful historical attractions and abundant outdoor recreation. Boasting the nation's first Civil War History Trail, the Lee's Retreat driving tour and Wilson-Kautz Raid Civil War driving tours, as well as the stirring Civil Rights in Education Heritage Trail® and,

WHEREAS, The mission of Virginia's Retreat is to market the recreational, historical, natural and scenic assets of the region and,

WHEREAS, Virginia's Retreat has been successful for the past five years obtaining matching Virginia Tourism Leveraging Marketing Grants to obtain a higher return on the investment of the member counties and City of Petersburg and,

WHEREAS. The Virginia's Retreat board of directors, recently completed a two year strategic planning process funded by the Virginia Tobacco Commission and,

WHEREAS, One of the recommendations of the strategic plan was that the Board of Virginia's Retreat should apply for nonprofit designation in order to fund raise, receive corporate donations, apply for more grant opportunities to increase to a higher level the return on investment so that Virginia's Retreat can increase the marketing activity for the region,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors fully supports the request from the Board of Virginia's Retreat to apply for nonprofit designation.

Adopted this 10th day of November, 2015, by the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Chambers seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the above resolution for Virginia Retreat to seek non-profit status.

Re: Resolution of Recognition of Mary Clarke

**Resolution in Recognition
Mary Frances Jones Clarke**

Whereas, Mary Frances Jones Clarke has been a constant icon in the Slate River Community and has entwined into the lives of its residents for 99 years.

Whereas, Mary Frances Jones Clarke walked to church as a child and continued to do so through her life. She was unflinching in her attendance regardless of season or weather.

Whereas, Mary Frances Jones Clarke held numerous positions in the Slate River Baptist Church and its auxiliaries inclusive of church clerk. She actively served on hospitality committee until age 95.

Whereas, Mary Frances Jones Clarke stood on a soda crate to operate the cash register at her grandmother's store at age 5, Mrs. Clarke began her tenure as a visible figure in the Slate River community and thus began her quiet but dynamic 94 years of impact.

Whereas, Mary Frances Jones Clarke became the owner and operator of the Mary F. Clarke Store. She provided much needed resources to the community. She became an unwavering

resource person to those in need providing assistance and support. No one knew or knows of the numerous people she aided nor what she did to help alleviate a situation for others.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors do hereby recognize on this 10th day of November, 2015, Mary Frances Jones Clarke for her positive role to her community and fellow citizens.

Staton: Mr. Chairman, I'd like to address this matter. We have a citizen of the county, she will be 100 years old next July and she has been involved in a general merchandise store since she was 5 years old. Her uncles to start with. That's Mary F. Clarke on Slate River Mill Road. We have a resolution before us to honor her and I talked to her about 6 or 7 weeks ago and she is still right feisty. She and her husband ran that store for years and years and years. She inherited her uncles before and ran that. She's been a fixture in the community over there. She has done a lot for people in the community. People that came by and were hungry, she fed them. She gave them stuff to get them through a tough time. I would like to ask the Board to pass the resolution for Mary Clarke.

Talbert: So Moved.

Stish: Thank you for that nice gesture.

Chambers: Saturday at 2:00 they are having an appreciation service at the church. Slate River Mill Road.

Staton: The church is right next to the store. Slate River Baptist Church at 2:00 there will be a service for her there.

Allen: If no more discussion, let's vote. 6 yes.

Supervisor Talbert moved, Supervisor Stish seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to adopt the Resolution in Recognition of Mary Clarke.

Re: County Attorney Matters

Wright: I come before you tonight to tell you that we settled the Charlie Smith matter. We have reached an agreement in principle. We will be moving forward to receive a right of way that we have already but the cost of litigation costs more than the property. The other part of it is the area easements for that piece of property in process and title, he granted some further easements to the county we may not need and we will be releasing those so I will be bringing back to you in the next few days the final details. We have that money in reserve and ask your authority to go ahead to the final agreement and get it settled. If I could have a motion to the effect of that.

Supervisor Chambers moved, Supervisor Stish seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to give Mr. Wright the authority to go ahead with the final agreement and settle.

Re: County Administrator's Report

Carter: Yes, my first item is where I provided you information where the Governor has granted certification of the Workforce Investment Board. As you know you all had a couple hearings for some changes that needed to be made, state code changes. That certification has been granted by the Governor.

Also, I make you aware that the Department of Environmental Quality, Litter Prevention and Recycling Program grant in the amount of \$7,234 has been received.

Gene Dixon Park, the county has a 20 year lease agreement with Gene Dixon Park that's due to expire or come up again in August 2016. A lot of changes have been made, the county is putting a lot more money into the ballfields there so we know we need to make some changes to the agreement and also we need to look into some things that our rec director would like to have in the agreement. I would like the Chairman, perhaps, between now and the December meeting that I meet with the Chairman and try to come up with some people that we could come up with an advisory committee to meet to go over this contract/lease agreement with Gene Dixon Park and possibly look at some other avenues to make things operate a little better with the situation. August may seem like a long ways away but by the time you work on a lease, a 20 year lease, you need to put some work into it. I would like to meet with the Chairman, before December meeting to come up with a committee recommendations like the public, the youth league board and the county.

The Treasurer, for the first time ever, I understand, the Treasurer's office has been recognized by the Treasurer's Association for meeting their accreditation standards. That's the first time we've had a Treasurer that has met those standards so I wanted to make you aware of that and congratulations to Mrs. Christian and her office.

That concludes my report.

Re: Other Board Matters

Talbert: Yes, I have one thing. I wouldn't bring justice to my citizens in District 3 if I didn't bring it up. They want to have a public hearing on the decals. Just do away with the sticker. Nothing with taxes or anything like that. So my motion is to have a public hearing at the December meeting to do away with the County decals.

Chambers: I second the public hearing.

Bryan: Didn't we already go over this? Didn't we have a presentation that was presented? Didn't you run an article in the paper Jordan?

Miles: I ran an article of what transpired here.

Bryan: Thank you.

Talbert: We still haven't had a public hearing. Vote it up or down. It's as simple as that. I'm doing what my constituents wanted. I always have in the 12 years I've been on here.

Chambers: I'll support the public hearing but I told you I couldn't support it.

Talbert: That's up to you.

Allen: What do you need to know?

Carter: I need to know what I'll be advertising the public hearing for. Because if you advertise do you want to do away with the county decal, people will think yeah, I won't be paying \$30. But what they may not realize is that they will lose \$300,000 of revenue that will have to be made up somewhere.

Talbert: Becky, everything we had last time had the people so screwed up, they thought the taxes were going up. It wasn't your fault. It was misled, misdome. Let me tell you what happened in Amelia County, Jim Bennet went in there one night and said I'll do away with the decal, I'll vote for it. He's been on there 20 years, this happened about 15 years ago, anyway providing the money that goes for vehicle taxes go to the roads. I don't think they got less than 50 miles. They chipped and sealed their own road. All that money went to that. You will never get the roads in Buckingham County chipped and sealed unless you set money aside to do it. I know we get \$400,000 on vehicle taxes, 3 years you'll have a million and some dollars. Average road doesn't cost you.

Carter: You have that appropriated in other places.

Talbert: I know but you can do it. You've got to do something Becky. There is the bus driver transportation right here that is putting kids on roads that if OSHA owned them would shut them all down. Am I right Ronnie? You are not going to say nothing. Superintendent sitting right beside you. I'm telling you the truth. It's dangerous for buses to be running on roads they got to run on. I'm sorry.

Stish: Mr. Chairman, when we discussed this last time, we have identified that over the course of history the purpose of the stickers got erroneously coupled to our trash site program. All this money is tied together and whether people can dump their trash is tied to the sticker and tied to the budget. This thing has to be sorted apart. I think we need a work session on it.

Talbert: Jennifer, would you scratch my motion.

Stish: How is it going to get untied?

Talbert: We've got to go home sometime tonight. We've got more stuff to do.

Stish: It's not ready to be heard. Work hasn't been done yet.

Allen: Any other Board matters?

Stish: Do we have executive session?

Allen: Yes.

Stish: I move that we enter into executive closed session under Section 2.2-3711.A.5. – Discussion concerning a prospective business or industry or the expansion of an existing business or industry where no previous announcement has been made of the business' or industry's interest in locating or expanding its facilities in the community.

Allen: A motion and a second to go in executive session. Any discussion? Let's vote. 6 yes.

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to enter into executive session under the above stated code.

Re: Return to Regular Session and Certification

Supervisor Stish moved, Supervisor Chambers seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to return to regular session and certify that to the best each Board members knowledge only public business matters as were identified by the motion by which the closed executive meeting was convened were heard, discussed or considered in the executive closed session.

There being no further business to discuss, Chairman Allen declared the meeting adjourned.

ATTEST:

Rebecca S. Carter
County Administrator

Danny R. Allen
Chairman