At a regular monthly meeting of the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors held on Monday, March 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Peter Francisco Auditorium of the Buckingham County Administration Building, the following members were present: Danny R. Allen, Chairman; Donald E. Bryan, Vice-Chairman; Robert C. Jones; Don Matthews; E. Morgan Dunnavant; Harry W. Bryant; and Joe N. Chambers, Jr. Also present were Rebecca S. Carter, County Administrator; Karl Carter, Asst. County Administrator; E.M. Wright, Jr., County Attorney; and Rebecca S. Cobb, Zoning Administrator.

Re: Call to Order

Chairman Allen called the meeting to order.

Re: Establishment of a Quorum

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

Re: Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

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

Re: Announcements

There were none.

Re: Approval of Agenda

Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the agenda as presented.

Re: Approval of Minutes

Jones: Mr. Chairman, on the minutes of the last meeting, if you look at the one that shows the meeting of February 12, members present, I believe the Robert C. Snoddy should be Robert C. Jones. If we could get that corrected, I would like for people to know that I was here.

Bryan: So moved, Mr. Chairman with the changes that Mr. Jones noted.
Allen: We have a motion and a second to approve the minutes as amended. Any discussion? Let’s vote. So approved.

Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the minutes of the February 12, 2018 meeting with the change of Snoddy to Jones.

Re: Approval of Claims

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

Re: Approval of Fourth Quarter Appropriations

BUCKINGHAM COUNTY
FY 2017/2018
FOURTH QUARTER APPROPRIATIONS

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Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve the fourth quarter appropriations as presented above.
Re: Public Comment

Marie Flowers, District 3: Mrs. Flowers shared some information from the Richmond Times on February 19th concerning Pipeline Mitigation Agreement. Mrs. Flowers handed out this article with sections highlighted that she thought was important. She stated that “a secret immunity deal that says no matter how much damage is done, as far as the state is concerned, Dominion is off the hook.” She stated that the Attorney General stated “the agreement is narrowly focused on mitigating the effects on forested habitat and does not cede any legal authority to pursue damage claims.” She stated that people were upset from lack of public announcements. She stated that North Carolina’s agreement covers mitigation for the unavoidable effects of the ACP where Virginia’s contains no such provision.

David Ball, District 3: Mr. Ball wanted to address the county website only keeps the board package on the site monthly. He feels it might be a benefit for citizens who do not catch it that particular month to have it available just like the minutes. It wouldn’t take up that much space so people can research the history. Mr. Ball also stated that Dixie Hill Road has about 20 or so trees that are dead along the side of the road.

Bryan: Have you contacted VDOT directly? I contact VDOT personally when I have an issue and I send an email to Mr. Shippee and he gets on it right away.

Ball: Mr. Ball stated that he has not.

Jones: Aren’t the trees supposed to be, the ones that we talk about, if they are on the highway, if they are on personal property, there is nothing you can do, right?

Shippee: Depends on the occasion. There is a chance that we have an agreement with the property owner.

Ball: Mr. Ball stated that the trees are not back in the woods but are on the edge of the road at the ditch line.

Quinn Robinson, District 4: Mr. Robinson stated he had a couple of things to bring to the Board’s attention. He stated that many are mourning the loss of the trees, him included. He stated it was regrettable and we are getting nothing out of it. DEQ has already cited Dominion for removing trees along stream beds. He stated that in court in early March, he learned that ACP has no employees. It’s just a paper organization run entirely by the four owners apparently. He stated that the monies that Mrs. Flower mentioned of $56 million is not enough. Dominion has already let counties absorb $600 million with the coal ash. Mr. Robinson stated that Buckingham is now a high risk due to the compressor station and the Russians are actively engaging in cyber activities and disrupting various things and it puts us in great jeopardy because of this and should ask for 1/3 of that money to set aside in anticipation of whatever may happen. He stated that we now know that they are sending gas overseas. He brought an article from the Washington Post by Sarah Rankin regarding an incident that impacted the way Dominion
influences things. He stated that he has a Freedom of Information request. (he handed that to Mrs. Carter.)

**Eddie Slagel, District 3:** Mr. Slagel wanted to thank the Board for the letter that was written to the Cumberland Board of Supervisors in support of Condition 6 about heavy vehicles going back to 45. 5 axles or greater have to go back and use 45. Nothing we can do for the employees coming through there.

**Re: VDOT Road Matters**

**Scott Shippee:** Good evening Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board. I’ll start by following up on that comment a minute ago. 1-800-367-ROAD is the Customer Service line. That is probably the best way for citizens to get their concerns addressed. You will get a work order number and normally you will get a call back depending on what the issue is. If you don’t get a call back you have the work order number and you can call back and find out what’s going on. We will take a look at the trees on Dixie Hill Road. I will pass that along tomorrow.

Just to follow up on a couple items that were brought up last month when I was not here, I apologize for that. Rt. 633, yes, we talked about that in November and December but unfortunately until the asphalt plants open, there is nothing we can do. We had planned to get that in the schedule this week with anticipation that on the 19th, today, the plants would open. The plants did not open today. So, with the impending weather, we don’t want to break the seal so maybe next week but that is a priority for us.

**Matthews:** I’ve had others complain about traffic and ruts on the shoulder of the road. It needs a lot of work.

**Shippee:** Yes. I’m not going to disagree with you there. 636, the same way. That one is going to be more of a significant project and quite honestly I’m not sure we will be able to identify the money to do what needs to be done there. It’s something we will take a look at and something we will try to find but again, no promises now. You had also mentioned sight distance at intersection of your road and Rt. 15, to correct that, that would be a construction, major construction project because you are looking at the vertical geometry of Rt. 15 in order to correct that. Could potentially be a Smart Scale application but I doubt there’s enough accident history to support it in terms of safety there. It is something we will look at and we welcome Mrs. Cobb to look at.

**Matthews:** What about an incline sign or something. There is a school bus unloading at the end of that road on 15. My concern is the safety of those children on that bus.

**Shippee:** We haven’t had a request for school bus signage but I can certainly put that in there to take a look at.

**Matthews:** I’m not worried about coming up the hill but coming down the hill and there’s a curve there too.
Shippee: Sure. Mr. Jones, you mentioned a bush at Old 15, I think our guys took care of that.

Jones: It’s been taken care of. Thank you.

Shippee: Mr. Bryan, I think we got just about…

Bryan: You got 3 of the 4.

Shippee: Which one did we miss?

Bryan: The one when you cross from Scotts Bottom and you go to Salem Church Road, it’s about ½ mile on Salem Church Road.

Shippee: Ok. I’ll have them take a look at that one.

Bryan: I don’t think the email was done and it was taken care of. Thank you.

Shippee: Other items, we are still working on rural rustics. Right now we are hoping to get the 10-12 miles that we had. Hoping to get those hard surfaced towards the end of May or first part of June. Again, a lot is going to depend on the weather. I thought the snow was going to be over so I hope the forecast is going to keep trending north like it has been the last couple days and keeps pushing that up but we will do what we can. We are still working on tree clean up from the last wind storm. I know 652 is an area we need to concentrate on. If there is any others, if there are some major trees down that we need to clean up or you see that we’ve missed them let us know so we can see what we can do to address it. Other than that, brush cutting, pothole patching, answering customer service requests. Aside from that, anything else?

Matthews: I’ve gotten several comments about that worksite that’s going to be over there in Cumberland County. What agreement do you have with I guess Dominion or whoever about road damage?

Shippee: There is a statewide agreement with them. I believe that Dominion has videoed the road, the condition of the road. I think I actually have them at the office.

Jones: I read that somewhere that they will repair anything that they damage.

Shippee: Yes, there is an agreement for them to repair and if I’m not mistaken it runs if their parking spot is on a secondary road then essentially the agreement runs from primary to primary because most of the time the primary routes are designed to handle that amount of traffic.

Matthews: Who is policing that area? Are you going to rely on residents to call you and say hey, we’ve got this scenario with the road over here?
**Shippee:** To be honest with you, I’m not intimately familiar with the terms of the agreement. I know it was done through our office of land use in Richmond so I’m not quite sure how that’s going to work. I just know the agreement is in place for them to repair at a minimum when they leave.

**Matthews:** What about during the process? This is a 2-3 year process. You are going to wait 3 years to repair it?

**Shippee:** I don’t know. I have to look at the agreement. I do not have the intimate knowledge of the agreement so I don’t know how that’s addressed.

**Re:** Public Hearing: Amend Zoning Ordinance to Eliminate Temporary Campground as a Special Use Permit in the Business District (B-1)

**Cobb:** Yes, just like you said this is a zoning amendment to remove that item from the Business District. The Planning Commission held their public hearing in January and are recommending approval of striking that item and I believe we had one person signed up for the public hearing if you want to open that up.

**Allen:** We will open the public hearing.

**David Ball, District 3:** I want to say that I am in favor of removing that from that district. I want to say last year I cited that that was not a proper place for it. I’m glad to hear that the supervisors are considering to removing but I want to point out that there are campgrounds popping up all over the county. There is one across from the VDOT shop in Andersonville. I do not recall the county approving that for a temporary campground for RV’s. It’s right across from VDOT in Andersonville. There is 5 or 6 good size RV campers back there. I’m kind of guessing that they are part of the tree crew cutting down trees. It’s a good location. It’s convenient and I think the county has a permitting process that allows you to get some revenue from that. Also to set some restrictions and guidelines.

**Allen:** If nobody else, we will close the public hearing and turn it back over to the Board members. Does anybody want to make a motion to eliminate it?

**Bryan:** So moved, Mr. Chairman.

**Bryant:** Second.

**Allen:** We have a motion and a second to remove the temporary campground with special use permit in district B-1. Anymore discussion? Let’s vote. 7 yes. So moved.

*Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to approve amending the Zoning Ordinance to remove the special use permit for temporary campground in the B-1 District.*
Allen: We’ve got some presentations for the budget. We are just hearing them tonight. We are not voting on them. We are just going to listen and see what you’ve got and Wednesday night we will have our first budget meeting.

Re: Presentation: Sheriff Billy Kidd, FY2018/19 Budget Request

Kidd: Good evening, Mrs. Carter, Honorable Board Members. I’ll start by saying I share in your beliefs of financial solvency of the county. I think it’s the responsibility of agency heads to do everything they can to effectively manage the public funds. For several years now, I’ve waited for the Virginia legislature to do something with Sheriff’s office personnel other than a token raise or two. This Board has always tried to accommodate me and my request and for that I am grateful. I have no choice to come before you tonight to request any help that you can give.

Line item 31200-1100 Salaries and Wages. If you watch the news at all I don’t think there is anybody here that would question as to why it’s getting harder and harder to recruit and keep good law enforcement officers. State police are having the same trouble and to get good candidates, they have relaxed their normal practices and they say any certified officers that come over to us, we will start you off at $40,000 a year and put you through an eight week school and after that you get $48,000. I don’t expect to be able to compete with that. No one gets into law enforcement with the intent of getting rich. They certainly should expect to be able to make a good income for themselves and their families. One of my deputies went through the steps with the State Police and was offered the job and because of the extra monies the Board me to have access to a while back, I was able to offer a little more and convince him to stay. I have lost two deputies due to pay issues and the replacement of these officers comes at a cost. Attention to personnel is a concern as to its more fiscally responsible to attain employees rather than hire and train new ones which usually takes about a year to complete. This also puts a strain on the organization as a whole with the increased work load, time off restrictions, overtime and extra duties. In the recent past, we conducted a survey of surrounding comparable agencies and found the starting pay for deputies needs to be raised somewhat. To address this I recently raised the starting pay from $29,942 to $34,291 and adjusted current employees’ salaries affected by this change. To alleviate workload demands and personnel matters I had to transfer an investigator back to patrol to making an optimal shift ratio to 6 deputies per shift with overlapping coverage. This left an investigator’s position open which I desperately need to fill. In 2010, our illustrious governor eliminated one of my deputy position through the compensation board and that position has remained vacant ever since. These are the types of things that the legislature can’t seem to help me with. The root cause of the retention problem is salary compression. I have no mechanism to reward some of them that decide they want to continue to work here for the long haul. To address this issue I’m asking for additional monies to institute a merit based system establishing a 1% pay increase for every 3 years of service. Funding this would reward employees and provide incentive to stay. To implement the investigator position and the merit system I would need an additional $70,209 added to this line item.

Line item 31200-1300 Part Time Salaries and Wages. In the past I’ve utilized as revenue from the Court Security Fund and Compensation Board to fund this line item. The Court Security Fund is simply a mandated court fee that is added to total fines of people convicted in court. That fee is mandated by the legislature to go to each county for court security. Many times I
must use part time deputies to transport prisoners and mental patients. A lot of which results in trips lasting for as many as 16 hours. I have used part time employees to help alleviate the burden on our full time staff. Doing so has saved the county precious overtime salaries and benefits costs. However this line item has consistently shown overruns that are surpassing the revenue. There is a bill in the legislature to double the court security fee. But I’m not sure at this time what will become of that bill. To implement this change I’m asking for an increase of $36,266 for this line item.

31200-3320 Maintenance Service Contracts. This line item funds all the necessary maintenance service contracts throughout the year. This year we had to make some decisions to mitigate the financial impact on the county. Just to give you an example, in 2015 our Computer Aided Dispatch System provider was DayPro which was here when I took office. It was purchased by another company, ID Network and we were notified that the equipment that we have in place would be phased out. We had a five year window in which we could purchase this new equipment or find another vendor. I must tell you I’m a pretty easy going guy but I don’t particular like when somebody backs me into a corner and gives me an ultimatum. The Sheriff’s office personnel with the very capable help of Mr. Jamie Shumaker, set about the task of finding the best possible deal and the best company to go with. We met with and got quotes from several companies and reviewed their products. The way it looked like we were going to have an initial startup fee of between $160-250,000 and somewhere in the ballpark of $26,000 yearly on maintenance fees. Fortunately another new company came along with a whole new concept, Soma Global. Because they were anxious to introduce their product to Virginia, they made me an offer I couldn’t refuse. I am pleased to announce the startup price for the CAD System was $18,000 with a yearly maintenance fee of $18,000 and installation of the new program in underway. I tell you this to show you that we try very hard to get the best value for our taxpayer’s dollar. An increase in this line item is due to funding additional service contract with an online investigative resource, Leads Online. The amount requested is $4,562.

Line Item 31200-6009, Vehicle and Powered Equipment Supplies. This line item funds our vehicle fuel requirements and also outfitting new vehicles with law enforcement specific equipment. The age of the faithful old Crown Victoria cars are over and we are cycling them out. The equipment we used to reuse in those vehicles no longer transfer over. The increase in cost here is due to the electronic police equipment for new vehicles and allow us to replace equipment that are reaching the end of their service life. The increase requested is $4000.

Line item 31200-8205 Motor Vehicles. Our current vehicle rotation is set at 3 per year which deviated several years ago from 4. At that time a change was made address rising costs in our fleet service needs and offset those to the county’s benefit. This year earmarks the first in the next several years that we will experience a shortage of vehicles resulting in this change, extending the retention rate of our vehicles and prolonging their service life. This, however will level out in future years as we maintain the three vehicles per year rate making our fleet fiscally solvent. As such I’m not asking for any additional vehicles. I do have a need to address anticipated price hikes and acquisition costs increases. That cost is anticipated to be $5,826.

The total amount of my budget request is $120,563. I thank you for your time and consideration.
Re: Lisa Dunkum, President and Kerry Flippen, Vice-President, Buckingham County Rescue Squad: FY 2018-19 Budget Request

Dunkum: Good evening, Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Carter. We come before you this evening asking for additional funds from the county. We too have tried to exhaust every avenue that we can. We are looking at now we currently have 6 vehicles and the mileage on those vehicles is pretty extensive. We have unit 17 has 206,065 miles on it. Unit 18 has 150,300. Unit 19 has 162,222 miles. Unit 20 has 222,000. Unit 21 has 118,000 and then we have unit 191 which is a reserve unit which has 307,905 miles and then we have a First Responder Vehicle which is a SUV and we also have a training car that we use to go to trainings. I don’t have the mileage for those. What we try to do is rotate our units on a monthly basis that the two vehicles that are used primarily for paid service, they run out of those vehicles. They run out of those vehicles on a month and then they go in for service and another set is put into use at that time so we don’t overuse certain vehicles. Otherwise we would put all the miles on a couple vehicles to get used to that vehicle. When they come out of service our vehicle lieutenant has been very diligent with his volunteer service and changing the oil and filters and making sure that all the things are up to date that he can do. He can do any kind of censors that need to be replaced, if it’s available we can pick that up for $40-60 for example versus sending them out for $1000-2000 for repairs. We’ve tried to exhaust all of that prior to sending them out.

Unfortunately our units keep breaking down. Every time we get a unit back, we have another that goes out. We currently have 2 units down now that we can’t send out because we don’t know how much it’s going to cost. We cannot take them to our local mechanics because it takes someone who works on ambulances to lift them and do this other stuff with it. That requires more money and if you look at maybe our vehicles would cost a couple hundred bucks to get fixed and when we send out units it costs up to $2000-5000. I stand before you this evening, saying that from January 1 to current day of today, we have spent over $32,000 in truck repairs and we have two that need to go out right now. Our first response vehicle was taken to assist an ambulance that got stuck in the mud, and it will not engage in four wheel drive and we couldn’t use it. That needs to be repaired. But without knowing the actual cost of that, we could get an estimate on that but then our vehicle would sit for a while before we could actually get it repaired. We have tried to do grants. Every time we hear about a grant or receive information by email from the state or EMS or Mrs. Carter and her staff has sent us emails that have come to her first through the state, we jump on those right away. We did one this year that was a 50/50 grant for a new motor for unit 18. However, the 50/50 grant means that we have half the money put back and we have to put ½ the money upfront to begin with. That motor was $27,000. We would have to put $13,500 back and pay for it all up front and they would take the paid invoice and send us a check from the state. It is very gracious that they would do that but it’s not a full costs and it’s a pretty big chunk out of somebody’s checking account. We’ve also done additional grants not just for repairs and vehicles themselves but we did something for the stretchers and stair chairs. The new innovations that helps with back injuries and helps with all kinds of things. We did this a couple years ago, we received a grant for those and that grant was for $26,000 however, that came with a ticket of 5 years of $26,000 in payment because those stretchers are very expensive. The stair chairs have like trac wheels on them like a bulldozer because we can put the patient on the chair and then come down with two people very easily. The most heaviest of patients could fit on it. It would take the amount of people like 10 to take
the patient down from 2 or 3 flights of stairs to 2 people, which is a big deal. We are looking for prevention of patient falls or patient turnovers and things like that. Another thing that we did was sent out for a grant which was a 50/50 grant as well for a Lucas devices. Lucas device is something that you put on a patient that is in cardiac arrest and it can actually do compressions for you. Meaning that you can have a 2 person crew and that person doing the chest compressions doesn’t have to do that. They can work on administering medications and taking care of the patient. Especially with the state, we felt like it was a very important grant to apply for even though we knew the cost was pretty significant. It was $44,000. However we received 3 of those for that. The reason we felt that it was that important was because the office of EMS and state regulations say that a patient that is in cardiac arrest, it is unsafe for the staff to transport that patient to the hospital doing chest compression in the back of a vehicle. Everybody in here knows that if it’s our family, we would want that patient transported and if you know how to do chest compressions you would want them transported to where they can get extensive care at the hospital. The office of EMS says no you can’t do that. But we can do that with those devices. We are very happy that we purchased those. Like I said we have 3 of those. We are excited about that. The fuel for the vehicles, everybody knows about fuel costs and we spend about $2-4,000 a month in fuel, diesel. We actually bill through our services through the billing company, however, when billing we also get a portion for mileage. That mileage for example if it’s 27 miles, we get $15. It costs more to run that diesel than $15. It just kind of gives you an idea on how much we are spending for fuel. We are looking at monitors. The current monitors that we have are Phillips monitors. We have been contacted by the Phillips Company and that notification was that they will be making no additional parts for those which means if it breaks down, it’s gone. We will have to purchase new monitors. The new monitor costs are approximately $30,000. So we know there are some grants coming up and we wanted to start applying for new monitors because once they start breaking, we will swap out what we have to keep going as far as monitors go. Once they are all gone we are looking at $30,000 a pop to be able to do things like EKG and things like that. Required by the state to have them on the truck. It’s a state recommendation. Our walkies, we have issues with our walkies. We have been in contact with Jamie Shumaker, he’s willing to help us anytime. Sometimes it’s a communication glitch or whatever, but our tone doesn’t go off or two tones go off or the text messaging. He’s always so willing to work with us and gets on it right away but our fear is that if something starts changing, what will happen because our walkies won’t…it’s not just a handheld walkie, it then becomes a truck monitor walkie or something like that. So that’s going to be a little expensive. I don’t have an estimated cost. I just wanted to just kind of share with you that we will be looking at that for the future. I did want to share with you about our billing. We currently do what is called soft billing which means that if we transfer a patient, then we bill that patient’s insurance or whatever they have there and then the balance is written off if they have signed up for what’s called life squad. We’ve done life squad for many years now and for the last 4-6 years, the monies have gone down as far as what we get turned around. It costs us an enormous amount just to send it out so we voted last year, we voted as an organization to try to get it out to the citizens of Buckingham County without having to spend that heavy costs. Our goal is to provide the service and not spend it up in mailings and things like that. So, we did fairly well, we got about $11-15,000 but there are so many more citizens than that and $35 is to cover the whole residence. We cover those families and then we write off the balance. We just received a statement from the billing company that told us how much money we were not getting
basically because they are instructed to give us what we bill the patient, what the patient pays or whatever, and how much is left over. The last one was over $23,000 that is not coming to us. It’s being written off through the billing company because it’s being done as a gift to the citizens of Buckingham via the $35. But we have tried to do everything that we can do and we are getting a little nervous that we will have to come away from that soft billing and turn over to the hard billing. I work at a community health center and the poverty level is in Buckingham and the people that we serve and a lot of the folks in Buckingham County cannot afford that service. They can’t afford having it come out of their pockets and sent to collection agencies and things like that. That’s not what we are really here for. We are here to serve them in a 911 service. Unfortunately when you go to the doctor, you know that after the insurance pays, there’s a little percentage that they will send you of the amount you owe that your insurance doesn’t cover or that Medicare that’s 100% patient pay. We currently do not charge for patient refusals. We get quite a few patient refusals. I just wanted to give you an example of some of the things we get called out for as an agency we are required by law to go to the scene or home or wherever the call may be. When we are dispatched, we never know what we are going to get when we get there. 9 times out of 10 it was miscommunicated to the person at dispatch. People get excited, as I always tell our people, they are not medical people. They don’t understand. 1 drop of blood to them is like 5 gallons of blood and they get nervous so please don’t judge people based on what they call you for. However, the most recent call, I’m not sure if it was for pain or what it was for, we got called out there at 2:30 in the morning, it was a call because they needed a cigarette. I wasn’t very happy about that but we are required by law to go out there. So of course that turned out to be a patient refusal and of course it was way up there at the end of the county so diesel is being used. It’s not a 911 call. What happens if someone is having a stroke or whatever and you call us out there because you need a nicotine fix. It’s kind of embarrassing. So last year we actually received from the county $195,000. That had been the same amount that we had received for a couple years and I think it was $213,000. I would like to propose and request on behalf of Buckingham County Rescue Squad that we receive an increase of $165,000 to help us due to the rising costs of our truck repairs and just daily costs of what’s happening there especially with fuel and all these calls that we are doing. I want to add on to the calls, I don’t have a number of calls that we’ve done since January. I probably should have had that for you tonight. I do apologize for that. I was trying to think about what to prepare and I didn’t think of that and I’m sorry. I’ll be more than happy to get that to you after this. When a call goes off we want to help our surrounding counties. Fluvanna, Cumberland, Appomattox. Whomever is calling us. We do mutual aid calls. I just want to say that our crews are answering calls in other counties and doing it on a regular basis. They are covering all the calls from Buckingham and on these days they are covering other calls in other counties. So that, I just wanted to tell you it’s not a sit down job, you don’t know if you are going to get up and go on 50 calls that day or you are going to have none. It’s one of those businesses we never know for that. But for the majority of the time. We can bill for those services that we provide in other counties. We are just doing all kinds of work and I can’t thank you enough for at least allowing us to come and at least talk about our monies that we need and taking the time to spend with us.

Matthews: I have a couple questions. Last year we had a scenario with the fire departments they brought to us early in the process of budget time instead of swinging it on us right here at budget time. If you see this stuff happening in the future I’d like to get a bit of a heads up before
the first of the year. You see and you know your books and you look at them every month or every week. We only look at them once a year. You know we need to address this situation 6 months ahead. We don’t need to come up in here tonight and ask for $165,000 additional dollars to fund you. You know, we give you $195,000 and we want to take care of the citizens of Buckingham County. We did it with the fire department. Fuel costs, I agree with you are up, but there are down compared to what they were several years ago.

**Flippen**: May I interrupt? The billing process, part of the problem is there because in the last 6 weeks, we’ve had very few squad calls but the people still have to be paid. They have to be paid for that. So depending on the billing, they don’t get charged they still have to be paid. The money has to come out of our pocket. So, yes, I see you point on the request, but we don’t always know what our income is going to be.

**Bryan**: Is this about maintenance or is it about meeting your contract?

**Flippen**: Do what now?

**Bryan**: Is this about maintenance or is it about your contract?

**Flippen**: It’s about all of it. Not just the contract but the maintenance goes with it.

**Matthews**: Let me go a step further and let me interrupt you. Ok. We’ve also contracted with CRC which is Commonwealth Regional Council for writing grants for us. I know you guys do a lot of that and I appreciate what you do, but we have a service now that will help you get additional grants. I would really like to see you reach out to those people on an immediate basis.

**Flippen**: We are.

**Matthews**: When did you do it?

**Flippen**: We just got the information from Becky and we are going to start with her. We are in the process of writing the State Board to start on these monitors. So when we get one done, we work on the other one.

**Chambers**: In the other counties beside Buckingham, do they give you money too? You said you run calls in other counties.

**Dunkum**: No, we have mutual agreements with them that when they have a call that can’t be covered, just like for us too, they are supposed to be the next in line after they tone out the other calls.

**Dunnavant**: That was my question. You have a reciprocatory agreement with them?

**Dunkum**: Yes sir.
**Dunnavant:** Do we utilize them as much as they utilize us?

**Dunkum:** I don’t know.

**Flippen:** When we call they go and when they call we go if available.

**Matthews:** We had a question with the fire departments. Have your calls increased significantly from last year to this year?

**Dunkum:** I can get that for you. I don’t have the numbers.

**Matthews:** Is this a onetime situation? Are you going to look at this scenario every year?

**Dunkum:** I would like for this to be a onetime situation and see where we can go from here. If you look at what we spent last year, I don’t have those numbers, it’s actually truck repairs. It’s the trucks. If we could get rid of the trucks and start over we would be great. But we can’t afford $200,000 trucks. They are on the road every day. We rotate them out every day with the mileage.

**Matthews:** Mrs. Carter, what was $195,000 based on that we give them? How was that arrived at, $195,000?

**Carter:** That’s what we’ve been giving them for many years. I think the $200,000 includes the 4 for life. It used to be less and the county did away with capital improvements for the rescue squad and fire departments and it was transferred over. That’s been over the years. This has been the first time in a long time that I can remember they’ve asked for an increase. They do a lot of us.

**Allen:** I know a couple years ago they were having a lot of problems with not having enough people on the squad to answer the calls. How is that going? Are you answering all the calls or a good percentage?

**Flippen:** A lot better than what it was, put it that way.

**Dunkum:** The dropped calls…

**Allen:** Pretty much gone? That’s good. That’s a big improvement. I know before it was getting rough.

**Matthews:** What about possibly getting the repairs done for your trucks? Can you come up with a number, some type of number that we can look at so we can say, hey, we will do this or we won’t do this? We need to know a figure.

**Dunkum:** If they can give it to us, absolutely. It’s just hard because we don’t want to send something off, one time it will be $2000 and next time it goes off it may be $6000. It’s crazy.
depends on what is wrong or what they find. The one’s we got the grant for, the new motor, if something happens with that its under warranty which is really good with us.

Matthews: Also, I’d like to know if you could get the information to Mrs. Carter if there was an increase in calls over the previous year.

Dunkum: Yes, sir.

Matthews: When you go to a call to an outside county other than Buckingham, are you soft billing those people at that time too?

Dunkum: They don’t have the $35 payment. So no, they won’t be a soft bill. They will be expected to pay it all. We don’t have the collection agency set up to go after them for that balance. They are just expected to pay it. We don’t soft bill them because they are not in our county. It has to be somebody that has done the $35 in our county.

Allen: What’s the average cost for a ride to the hospital? Average? I know it’s different.

Matthews: Depends on where you are at and whether you want to go to UVA or Farmville.

Flippen: You are looking at probably $450-$500 to go out of the building, period.

Allen: What’s the average for the insurance paying?

Flippen: Also depends on if they decide if they are going to pay you. Like with any insurance, they will decide well this person didn’t need this so we are going to give you this. I hope you guys understand our income is based on the billing. If we don’t bill, we don’t get any money.

Dunkum: I know one of our…I believe it was a Medicare patient, I’m not sure, but the bill was for $700 and some and billed for the mileage. We got $50 out of that. That’s all we got.

Dunnavant: That comment struck a chord with me. If you go out and they turn out to be a no ride, it still costs yall. Mrs. Carter, add that to our list of grievances to go to Mr. Peak. On the rescue squad if a call goes out, and that party does have insurance, then they need to pony it up and if the insurance company says they didn’t do, then the insurance company needs to fight it out with the squad because yall showed up with good faith to carry them if they needed.

Dunkum: Like the call the other day that was actually a nicotine addiction problem, a nicotine issue, we can’t bill the insurance for that. We would have to bill the patient for that.

Dunnavant: The insurance operates under the rules of the state which is the same set of rule makers that say we have to have yall for a level of service, volunteers…we appreciate the volunteer aspect but believe you me, we do.

Matthews: Who is doing the billing for you now?
Dunkum: Enhanced Management Services. It’s been the same one for maybe 10 years. I don’t know exactly. We haven’t changed at all. They get 7.5% for doing the work.

Matthews: Are you satisfied with their performance?

Dunkum: Yes, sir. They are willing to do the work, now if you have a patient that’s involved in a motor vehicle accident, I ran into this a couple months ago, the patient received a letter from our billing company asking for their auto insurance. The patient brought everything down to the squad building. They asked for this and I don’t know what to do with this. It meant that their insurance didn’t do anything because the automobile insurance is looking to see if the person has medical coverage under their car insurance and a lot of them do but we don’t know that and they don’t know that. I just called the family and explained to them that they know you have medical insurance but what they are looking for because this is an automobile accident is just, can you give us your automobile insurance so they can check it out prior. I don’t know who is the primary and who is the secondary. I think that’s what happened. Depending on who the primary or secondary payer, the insurance company is not going to want to pay if they don’t have to pay.

Jones: You go on oodles of calls, how often do you make a call to pick up and go to the emergency room, and when you get to the emergency room, the family is already sitting there waiting?

Flippen: Many times.

Dunkum: That’s a high percentage.

Flippen: Emergencies are different for you and you and you. People with little education as to what’s an emergency and what isn’t. So like she said earlier, when we get a call we have to go. Then there are very few doctors that will say on the radio, no, you don’t need to bring them to the hospital. They are covering their rear end too. I know where you are coming from and we think the same thing too. They could have went in the car a whole lot quicker than we could have done and it would be the same thing. We can’t pass that judgement out here. We have to do what we have to do.

Dunkum: We also pull up and there is six cars sitting there and they don’t follow us to the hospital. They are not willing to transport their own family.

Allen: Any more questions? Thank you.

Dunkum: Thank you so much.
Re: Jaunt: FY2018/19 Budget Request

Karen Davis: I’m sorry Brad couldn’t make it tonight. I’m here instead. My name is Karen Davis and I’m Chief Operating Office for Jaunt. I’m glad to be here. Buckingham is one of my favorite counties. The reason I say that is because I started at Jaunt about 9 years ago and your commuter routes had just started. It was just a couple of years old. The first thing our executive director at that time said was get started advertising this. We need riders. To look at how successful it is today is really great. I’m thankful for you allowing me to present and thank you Mrs. Carter, and a shout out to Mr. Karl Carter for being such a great representative on our Board. He is fabulous and great to partner with and a great resource. I’m here today to explain the increase that we requested. The first thing I’d like to say about transit funding is it begins with the local match. So what you decide the money that you put forward, it draws down state, federal and also fare revenue. So when you look at the pie chart on the handout you can see that even fare revenue equals the local match that you provide. The commuter routes that we currently have in service have a really good funding model. We have two commuter routes just to give you a little background. One operates Monday through Friday and the other one is seven days a week. The earlier one has proven to be the most popular one and we have a 28 passenger bus on that run and most of the time we have 18-25 passengers daily riding the bus to Charlottesville to work. The other one we have an 18 passenger bus on that line and we usually have about 8-10 steady riders on that bus as well. When we first started we maybe have a handful of people on each. We certainly wasn’t running a 28 passenger bus at that time. So it’s grown over the years. One of the things I want to highlight. More passengers doesn’t mean more cost to you. That’s actually better because there is more fare coming in and the cost of operating the vehicle empty versus having 25 passengers on board is the same. That’s a good thing. Part of the increase we are requesting this year is helping us with driver compensation. You heard earlier, it’s truthful with us, we went through a terrible turnover rate last year trying to recruit and train and keep our staff. As the economy has gotten better there are so many competing companies that can offer benefits and wages comparable or better than ours. Not all is in transit, especially in Charlottesville area, we have Wegmans, Costco and those companies are quality companies. So we are trying to raise the driver wage to a wage we feel is a living wage. So $4397 of our additional request is going directly to Buckingham driver wages. Buckingham drivers I should mention live in Buckingham. So we are transporting Buckingham residents with Buckingham residents. Like I said, I love this particular bus. You see in the bubble that the executive director has highlighted that we have 290% return on investment because like I said beginning with local funds it helps access other funds to come into the community. I think that’s the highlights that I wanted to say. What questions do you have?

Jones: Yes, maam. I talked to two people last week that was not aware that go to Charlottesville real often for work and drive themselves. They are not aware of what Jaunt was. How can we get the word out in different places where they can pick up information if they put out a little effort to get the schedule?

Davis: Absolutely, I would welcome any suggestions that you have. We are just updating our website so it will be a little more user friendly. Its back from the 80′s and you will see it has a much nicer look in a couple weeks. You can put to and from in, you can put from Buckingham
and it will tell you directions. We did print advertising and we are happy to do radio advertising if you have a particular channel. Anything you recommend...

**Dunnavant:** How much is the fare?

**Davis:** The fare is $3.50 each way. Do you have anything in mind? One idea is to do outreach through the religious community here in Buckingham. Would that be a good way to reach people?

**Jones:** Where can I go now to get a schedule?

**Davis:** I’ve got some I can give you. If you have specific locations here in Buckingham, our staff could keep those full. We have containers…sometimes we do it at the post office or library. Would that be helpful?

**Bryan:** You said total riders were how many per day?

**Davis:** On the early morning route we have 25 riding to and from so 50 per trip. The other one runs about 8-10 on an 18 passenger bus.

**Bryan:** So 35 people.

**Davis:** On an annual basis, I have FY17 about 11,500 trips.

**Bryan:** Divided by 365?

**Davis:** Only one of them runs 7 days a week. The other is Monday through Friday.

**Dunnavant:** The quick math I just did says you get $51,000 a year in rider fares. Is that about right?

**Davis:** On the pie graph…

**Dunnavant:** From what you just told me and 56 in the book dated February 9th from yall. So about $51,000 is what yall are getting in revenue?

**Davis:** That sounds about right. Roughly.

**Dunnavant:** Your total budget for Buckingham is what?

**Davis:** Total budget for Buckingham is…

**Bryan:** 325,654.

**Davis:** Right, with state and federal assistance. The total request for you is $40,393.
Dunnavant: So if the fare went to $4.00, you wouldn’t need anything from us. They can’t drive their own vehicle to Charlottesville for that.

Davis: Right, it’s a decision that you could make, but I will tell you when fares are higher, ridership goes down. So, people will stop riding. You have a fare that is pretty comparable with other counties as well and you have one of the best ridership’s so it is something that you could consider but I would caution you.

Dunnavant: I just wanted to state the obvious. It’s not a lot of money but it’s also a pretty doggone cheap ride. $2.50 to go to Charlottesville. I don’t have a vehicle that would get there for that.

Davis: It’s $3.50, $7.00 a day.

Allen: Any more questions?

Davis: Thank you very much.
Re: Justine Young, Executive Director, Piedmont Senior Resources: FY2018/19 Budget Request

Young: Mrs. Carter, Chairman, and Board members, I thank you very much for letting us talk to you tonight. I’m going to try to keep it brief for you. You’ve heard of our program before so I’m not going to go through all of those. There are a couple of things I want to point out, a couple programs and I’d like for Jordan Miles to speak a little bit. So the first thing, I just want to point out between 2011 and 2030 the senior population age 65 and over, is going to double. That’s a huge impact to every county in the State of Virginia. The reason I bring that up is because that impacts your rescue squad, your police department, fire department. When you have the senior population growing that much, you’ve got people who are going to need help and hopefully we will be the agency that will step in and provide that extra little bit of help. To keep people safe, keep them at home and reduce the calls to the rescue squad and reduce the calls to other agencies. That is what we are trying to do. So I just wanted to make you aware of those numbers. It’s called the age wave and it’s work done by the Old Dominion Partnership that pointed those numbers out. I also gave you this year’s copy of our Board of Directors. I think that’s relevant because we have an exceptional Board of Directors that have done a fabulous job and I just wanted you to know who they are and how effective our Board has been. Along those lines, I’d like to point out how the agency has continued to improve in terms of staffing. We have an excellent Programs Director, Lisa Wallace. Finance Director, Melvin Hodges is CPA with MBA and years of experience with Phillip Morris and traveled internationally doing their audits. Since Melvin has come we have really cleaned things up and modernized things and gotten perfectly good, clean audits every time so we are very thankful to that Melvin. We were really lucky in the last few months to hire Jordan Miles. Relative to Buckingham, I think that’s a real advantage for you guys because he is able to bring more information to Buckingham. I think we’ve seen an increase in calls from Buckingham area and have been able to do more. That is our goal, to do more in this county. You also have a document that shows what we are requesting and the reason for that request is because under the Older Americans Act where we receive our federal funding, there is a match requirement of 10%. Now, some of you may remember 5 years ago when I came to the agency there was a little bit of a problem, a problem with bookkeeping and money and all those things. We have worked hard to clean that up and we have cleaned that up but one of the things that apparently was going on was a little bit of playing with the numbers because the 10% match has not been there. Yet, it was reported that it was there but that wasn’t possible when the counties hadn’t increase funding for years. Buckingham has been very supportive and has increased funding for us and we greatly appreciate that. But I wanted to show you what the population of each county is, what the percentage 10% of what that would be for county in terms of money, so what the funding request would be so for Buckingham County that would be $12,943 would be your 10% match relative to your senior population in this area. So, you guys as you can see…I also put what everyone did in 2017 so thus far with all the counties that I’ve spoken to I’ve gotten very positive feedback. Some of them have told me they would be able to do the 10%, others have told me they are going to work towards that over the next couple of years. That’s what I’m looking for, if not able to do it to at least work towards it and get it closer. In order to get those federal funds, which again is $853,000, that brings money into this area. Not only that 853,000 but there’s also the state funding that we get and then in the last 3-4 years we’ve really increased our own grant writing
and fund raising. So now all together, we are at a budget of $1.7 million. When I first started there we were $1.4 so we’ve grown quite a bit, our services have increase very significantly and I think it benefits all of our counties with this age wave that’s coming. There are things we can do that no other agency can do when you call us. We had a call from Buckingham, this woman had her furnace to quit, her pipes had frozen. She was 87 years old. She would have frozen to death in that house. We put her up for a few nights until we could get her working with Social Services to get her a place to live. But they don’t have the money or the mechanism to do that. Because we are a private, nonprofit, we can operate that way so when there is an emergency and we have the money in hand, we can take care of it. That’s one of the great advantages that we have. If you could consider this request, we would really appreciate it. Any needs that you all have or know of any citizens that you have, please have them call us. Now, I’d like to allow Jordan to talk a little bit about the nutrition program which is our largest program.

**Dunnavant:** One question for you, if I might, I see two numbers here in the 2017 funding that are really out of whack. One of them Nottoway County. How did they manage to be out of whack and yall continue to provide services to them while they didn’t pony up their fair share?

**Young:** That’s right. You have one of our Board members, Mr. Matthews, knows that I have already brought this up and knows that it has been my suggestion that those counties that have not been participating financially no longer have a voting member on the Board and I do not push services in those counties. I do not. I don’t try to advertise in those counties because if they are not supporting us at all, I’ve got to go where I’m getting support. So it’s not that I refuse service, but I’m not actively seeking it in those counties and that point has been clearly made.

**Matthews:** Last year, Piedmont Senior Resources took over Meals on Wheels in Buckingham so they are servicing a lot more people than we did the prior year due to that fact too. Of course, Jordan is on board, we are going to see some good things from Jordan as far as pushing stuff this way. This organization deserves the money that they are getting because they do provide a really needed service in this county for our aging.

**Dunnavant:** I’m not disputing that, I just want to be able to understand these lowball right hand column numbers.

**Young:** Trust me, it’s been a serious aggravation to me. One of them I didn’t mention them before Jordan tells you about nutrition, we do have several new programs. But I expect to provide a great deal of growth in the agency. We are waiting for our wheelchair accessible van which we got through a DRPT grant and then we got a grant from a philanthropy class at Hampden Sydney College to help pay, we do a copay of 20% to pay part of it, and then we do a fundraiser each year which we’d love to have some of you guys come out. Mr. Matthews will have tickets for it. Just to give you an example, we started this fundraiser 3 years ago. The first year we cleared $9,000. Its four hours long. The second year we cleared $17,000. This year our goal is $25,000. We are on track to do it so I expect to do it. With that money we will pay this copay on this vehicle. We are going to have to hire a driver, pay insurance costs. We will be able to provide transportation for citizens to their doctors’ appointments which again before they
call the rescue squad, if they can just make it to their doctors’ appointments and get their medications, we not only take them to the doctor but we stop at the drug store and get their meds and maybe the grocery store and then home. We are not restricted in any way but we need to do what it takes to keep them home and keep them healthy and from calling these other services.

Matthews: Now, who’s going to buy a ticket to the fund raiser this year?

Young: It is a lot of fun. It really is. You’ll have a good time. Fish N Pig does the food, Third Street Brewery is doing the…we have charity gambling. There is a lot of great prizes.

Matthews: What is the date on that?

Young: May 5th. Kentucky Derby Day. We put it up on the big screen. A lot of fun.

Matthews: Is it still $50?

Young: Yes, $50. Includes all those things. All you want to eat, drink whatever.

Miles: So one thing ladies and gentlemen that we do want to emphasize is that Piedmont Senior Resources is obviously a non-profit but our mission is to keep seniors age 60 and over in their homes safe and secure in an effort to keep them out of the hospital, and to keep them out of long term care and short term care for that matter. Our largest program that we do administer is nutrition. Through our drivers, our part time drivers, on Tuesday’s, tomorrow, we start bright and early at 8:00 delivering meals to homes. We deliver more than 140 meals per week and over 8,000 annually in the county. Often the drivers are the only point contact for these seniors because right many live alone or have someone else come and check on them. That driver is often the only person who will check on him or her. Most recently we had a call, the agency had a call from a driver that had arrived at someone’s house in Prince Edward County and needed to call 911 for that senior because he/she was short of breath and that person couldn’t get to the phone because he was confined to a wheel chair and so that social contact is almost more important or just as important as the nutrition. So we do that. We have a growing Feed More role which is a commodity shelf stable once a month box that we give to our seniors. That comes with cheese and other shelf stable items. That’s once a month. That is free of charge and is a program that we have. Each box is about 32 lbs. so it’s got a lot in it. A lot of rice and things of that nature that really helps these seniors who do qualify for that. We do have Friendship Café is what we term them where seniors come from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. weekly, we have that on Tuesdays at Mt. Olive Baptist Church at the intersection of 15 and 20. We have a growing number of people that come there. They get a meal free of charge. They are able to fellowship. We have nurses from the hospital and other speakers to come in and talk about how they can keep themselves healthy and at home. For instance in December, we had Sheriff Kidd and some of his deputies came in and talk about holiday scam awareness just because of the frequency of the calls going on and the allusiveness there that was coming from those folks. One thing that Justine touched on, the Centra Grant that we have is of the utmost importance in all the counties because through Justine’s grant writing any senior that is discharged from a Centra affiliated hospital. In this case it will more than likely be Centra Southside or Lynchburg
depending on where you live. For a month after discharge, we will provide a homemaker and provide meals and some other services to keep them from being readmitted to the hospital. Since we’ve had that program we have actually cut the readmission rate for seniors at Centra by at least half.

**Young:** Correct. We have monitored that to show how effective we’ve been with the grant, and reduced readmissions by 50%. You may or may not know that hospitals are under the gun on that they do not want to have those readmissions in 30 days. I think now has changed to 60 days. That has been our goal and Centra has given a significant amount of money for the last couple years for us to be able to do that. That is not just the homemaker and meals. If they need a wheelchair ramp that gets put in. If they need grab bars in the bathroom because they fell and broke their hip, we put the grab bars in. We’ve replaced flooring because the wheelchair was falling through the floor. All those different things to make sure they are safe in the home at no charge to them. That, in some of those things have nothing to do with financial needs. Some of them just have to do with, if you are 90 and still live at home alone, and you are fortunate enough to survive what put you in the hospital and are able to come home, you are probably too weak to do all the activities of daily living. You may not qualify for home health, many do not but we can send someone in there. For our purposes, you do not have to qualify for us to send someone to help you.

**Miles:** Then I would add on top of the programs, we cannot necessarily help someone doesn’t mean we can’t get them help. We have a statewide database that is growing that we are using. It’s a referral information network, is basically what it is and we work with social services, hospital and other agencies across the state. One thing I want to emphasis for instance in the county right now, we got a call last week for a lady who was living in her vehicle along the highway. We necessarily as a rule don’t have funds for that. So what we did was talk to her and got her name and number obviously and there was a church in the area that helped put her up for four nights in the Star Motel at Sprouse’s Corner while she could get to Social Services and other agencies. So even if we don’t have the money or programming to help seniors we will see that he or she gets help. I think having all the local connections that we have at Piedmont Senior Recourse through the CREA is what we call it. It’s a referral agency. That’s statewide through the state. Do you have any question?

**Carter:** I’d just like to make a comment, talking about last winter and the freezing below zero we had this 80 some year old lady that did not have anywhere to be and Karl got the first call, but it felt so good for us to know that we have someone to reach out to, but not only did they pay for her a room until she could get help through social services, but Jordan went and took her the motel, he took her toiletries and took her to the grocery store. But not only just putting her up, but she didn’t have food or anything. It felt good to know that at the time, for $6,000, I believe we got our $6000 in those few days. You worry, that is one person in this county, how many more? It was a relief to know she was taken care of with a personal touch. We are all going to be 80 some years old.

**Young:** Thank you very much and I would like to thank Mrs. Carter too for meeting with us a couple months ago took the time to sit down with Jordan and I and I did go to her early, you
point taken, about this increase and why so she would know what we would be doing. So thank you very much.

**Re: Rick Ewing, Director, Central Virginia Regional Library: FY2018/19 Budget Request**

**Ewing:** Chairman Allen, Supervisors, Mrs. Carter, I’d like to thank you for the opportunity to speak. I gave some information earlier to Mrs. Carter and you have that available to you. The library is requesting an additional $23,100. The first $5100 is for the frontline staff at Buckingham library. The Buckingham Library front desk staff is part time and make $9.25 an hour. So the starting wage at Walmart, the welcome to Walmart is $11.00 an hour so you can see that well it’s tough to be competitive in that kind of environment. So I’m looking to increase the part time staff from $9.25 an hour to $10.00 an hour. Still not up there with Walmart, but a little bit better. In addition I’m asking for about $850 to increase the Children’s librarian an equivalent percentage. That adds up to $5100 for the frontline desk staff you see when you walk through the door. Please note that this money is just for Buckingham County. The $850 for the Children’s Librarian is a 40% of her increase. I’m spreading this out because every county and the Town of Farmville will be responsible for the other 60%. There has been a traditional 60-40 split in many ways between Buckingham County and the library in Farmville that serves Farmville and Prince Edward County. That was before I started. That was the standard that was set many years ago. The rest of the additional money that I’ve requested, $18,000 is for an IT Network Specialist. Actually it’s to pay for about 36% of that person’s wages and benefits. The other 64% would be the responsibility of Prince Edward and Town of Farmville plus some savings from dropping an outsource computer support. A year ago, I just stated as the director and since then I’ve come to realize that one thing the library needs most in addition to another library in Buckingham County is someone to handle technology. It seems every day with technology it gets more complicated. I don’t know half of what the phone in my pocket can do. I don’t know about you all but technology is racing ahead and we need to keep up. Libraries are very technology intensive. Right now, by the way Amy White, the Buckingham Library Manager does a great job in addition to her managerial jobs in Buckingham, she takes care of the local computer related issues we have that aren’t controlled by our outsourced IT support. She needs to concentrate 100% on her job as branch manager, I’m trying to free her up to do that. So here’s an example of what I’m talking about. A couple weeks ago, Buckingham libraries front desk computer just died. I bet all of you have had that or heard of that happening. So we had to call our outsource support in Lynchburg, that’s where we get our support from, a company in Lynchburg, to order a new computer. We put in the order, then Amy White, of course she didn’t have nothing else to do, she ended up driving up to Lynchburg and bringing it back to Buckingham County. We could have gotten that support company to do that and set it up but that would have been a couple hundred dollars more on top of the $900 they charged us for a computer. That’s a pretty pricey computer. Didn’t make me very happy but anyway, Amy brought the computer back to the library and then last Monday the company in Lynchburg went in to the computer remotely from Lynchburg and finished setting it up. So as some of you know, outsourcing IT means giving up local control and giving up the ability to save money. With our own IT Network Specialist, we would have simply gotten a new computer, or had one as a spare, configured it onsight and it would have happened in a day or two instead of two weeks all for a lot less money. You have Jamie Shumaker as your IT Support person. He does a great job. I
talked to Mrs. Carter about it, and she said if you get this IT person, you can’t have Jamie. I can’t compete with that. This situation happens to us all the time. Another thing is I’d like to get rid of our current phone system and use voice over internet protocol or VOIP. It’s cheaper and better than our copper system. A lot of these things will result in a cost savings but I can’t do that without an IT Specialist. I’m still trying to figure out my phone and Amy’s got a lot of stuff to do. Hardware is not her area of expertise, it’s more software. She does the best she can. Buckingham Library should be offering color printing, self-serve faxing, all computers should have the same software so residents wouldn’t have to move from one computer to another just to get one simple thing done, we should control our own networks. It saves time and saves money. We should offer faster internet and Wi-Fi. If you drive by the library on a Sunday afternoon when we are closed, you will see cars parked there. They are using our Wi-Fi. We have good Wi-Fi in there and that’s why they are parked around the library. We should have a wireless printer. We should replace our outdated computers at Buckingham County. They are old. We’d be able to do all that if we had an IT specialist. I’m going out on a limb. If you approve the libraries request, I’ll make sure all that happens by February 1st of 2019. So, anyhow, I’m going to briefly touch on timing. I would advertise for IT specialist on July 1st, beginning of fiscal year. I would expect to have someone in place by the middle of September. That allows for someone to be there as construction is taking place on the new Buckingham Library. I’m sure you understand how important it would be for the library to have an IT person ready to help with technology with the library and get that rolling. That part of the library is really going to be technologically intensive. Jamie is great, contractors are great, but to have someone there representing the library is going to take pressure off a lot of people and get the job done. So please believe me when I say, I know this is a lot of money and a lot of worthy people asking you tonight for money, a lot of worthy organizations serving the county. I see the library’s role as a critical role. Library is a way for Buckingham residents to have access to today’s and tomorrow’s technology. They can’t get that anywhere else. I want Buckingham residents to say things like WOW that Wi-Fi at the library sure is fast. We will do the work at the library but it will be your vote that gives Buckingham residents the opportunity to be at the technologically advanced side of the world and to get to where we need to be, we need that IT network specialist. I thank you for your vision and support and I’m here to answer any questions you may have about this or any other aspect of the library.

Matthews: On your budget sheet, Central Virginia Regional Library, it says regional and then it breaks it down into Prince Edward and Buckingham. Is that the only two counties in the regional situation?

Ewing: It’s Prince Edward, Buckingham and Town of Farmville as a separate entity in terms of funding and they do branch out a little bit into Cumberland County.

Matthews: Do you have an IT person for the Farmville Library?

Ewing: No this person would be for both libraries and serve needs for service we provide for both Buckingham and Prince Edward and Town of Farmville and the cost will be distributed across those three entities. The library get money from those three entities. I’m asking each of the three for help.
Matthews: What’s the starting salary?

Ewing: Well, right now, I’m looking at $40,000 plus benefits so I’m looking at about $50,000. But I’ll be saving about $5,000 from the support that we get from Lynchburg that we get when we drop them. I don’t have an exact number. If somebody says I’ll come to work for $41,000 I’m probably going to say I’ll find that $1,000. I’m not going to be severely tied to that number but I know that I don’t have an unlimited budget. It’s tough to get an IT person.

Matthews: So we are paying 36% of the salary?

Ewing: Yes, sir.

Matthews: So you’ve got 2 other partners in this situation. I guess…

Ewing: I split it up. I look at population. This is how I did this, I looked at population of Buckingham County, and population of Town of Farmville, and population of Prince Edward County minus Town of Farmville so it will be equitable here. If population numbers say 40% Buckingham, 40% Prince Edward, and 20% Town of Farmville. Does that make sense? I’m pulling out Town of Farmville from Prince Edward County, to be able to distribute the pain or benefit, however you want to look at it.

Matthews: I’m just curious.

Allen: Anyone else?

Ewing: Thank you very much.

Re: Dr. Cecil Snead, Superintendent, Buckingham County Public Schools: Update on Legislative Advocacy and Fiscal Responsibility

Snead: Hello, Mr. Chair, Members of the Board, Mrs. Carter, I appreciate the opportunity to stand before you. This presentation is not a budget request as the others. As you know we are having our work session with you guys on the 21st and my Board has worked very hard for the last two work sessions as well as staff. I just want to bring you as an update of things that we have been doing this year in terms of trying to live up to the challenge we gave ourselves last year by trying to come in with level funding last year and putting our committees together. This is how our year has looked. As Superintendent of Buckingham County Public Schools I believe that our children are afforded wonderful opportunities and supports that enable them to be successful. This is not only due to the hard work and dedication of our wonderful Buckingham County Public Schools Staff, faculty and administration but it’s also made possible by funding by you the locality Board of Supervisors and the State. However over the years we’ve witnessed State funding shift towards different parties and witnessed new mandates by the State that aren’t fully funded by those who require them. This does leave a burden upon the locality. Upon the realization of Buckingham Count Public Schools cannot sustain the increased demands year after
year without additional funding, I’ve become increasingly involved in advocacy, legislative advocacy. Not only for my schools system but I’ve also been advocating for the County of Buckingham. In addition to multiple and impactful meetings with Senator Peake and Delegate Farris, I’ve found myself on the Steering Committee for newly developed coalition. That coalition is called the Small and Rural Schools Coalition. I’m one of the founding members of that. Our ground roots advocacy has already helped loosen some funding from the State for locals although it’s not where we want it to be with regard to funding, it is still nevertheless getting some traction. Also this year I’ve addressed the House Rural Caucus in addition to meeting with Secretary of Education Carney just the other week. I will continue my State level advocacy efforts in a tireless manner to help my students and citizens of Buckingham County. Over the past few years, I’m proud to communicate that Buckingham County Public Schools has worked diligently to effectively and efficiently operate the school system through internally adjusting and prioritizing needs within the school budget. These efforts aren’t just noticed and supported by the school board but triangulated among Virginia Association of Schools study, Advanced ED and other organization and of course, our annual audit reports which have been stellar of recent. Most recently also, Buckingham County Public Schools has decided to increase its commitment to fiscal responsibility by entering FY18’s budget, that’s the current year’s budget, with the anticipation of level funding. The idea was to give staff and committees time to delve into the real tangible needs that need to be addressed. To that end, the work of the facilities committee that we have and our salaries committee, health and safety committee, and instruction committee were able to give direction on the priorities at hand. An example most recent, was when I was able to confidently use the facilities committee’s priority list to utilize our year end funding with a purpose for chillers and controls at the high school and I echo again, my sincere and my board’s sincere appreciation of you allowing us to do that this year. Illustrating an example of our hard work and frugality, Buckingham County Public Schools again as you heard me earlier, has internally absorbed a total of $859,626 over the past three years. FY16, we had a $275,089 loss of state funds through ADM and we also had to take $90,000 and put it into our cafeteria fund which is self-funded so that was $275,089. FY17 there was a loss of State funds, $262,537. Remember that year they were supposed to give us a no loss for our ADM because at the time our enrollment was dropping and compensation supplement fund after our budget was approved, they eliminated it. So we didn’t come back and ask for that money. Luckily we were able to manage it internally. We also again, infused $70,000 into the cafeteria fund shortage. FY18, which this this current year, we had tried to go in with level funding but as you know you said we could come back and talk to you about health insurance coverage. There was a premium increase last year of 7% and we were able to request…we requested an additional $180,000 to cover the health insurance premium. We were gracious in receiving the $90,000 from the local Board and that was after our open enrollment and annual cost to the school system became $252,000. So all of those total up to the $859,626. Again, those are just examples of what happens when the State takes away some of the funding. So as you can surmise we have been diligent and understanding of our budget and our needs and the staff of Buckingham County Public Schools does look forward to our March 21 budget work session with you, the day after tomorrow with the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors. Thank you very much.
Re: Zoning Matters: Information regarding ACO Flood Zone Review

Cobb: Yes, so at the last meeting I talked to you about ACP’s request regarding working in the floodway. You asked me to seek some estimates on how much it would cost to have an engineer do that review for us and give us some information. I contacted four firms and you see I’ve got kind of estimates from $2-3,000. They said it could be as much as $4,000. They are going by what I’m describing as to the documents that I have. So there may need to be some more back and forth. So I’m seeing at a max, $4,000. I did contact Emmett, who you have met before with ACP and he has said that ACP can cover that up to the $4,000. You have that information in front of you tonight. I’m just asking if you could go ahead and appropriate that $4,000 and we will have ACP reimburse that once it’s billed and myself, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Wright can meet with the companies to see who would be the best one to do this for us.

Allen: Alright, do we have a motion?

Bryan: So moved Mr. Chairman.

Allen: We have a motion and a second. Now, do we have any discussion?

Jones: Thank you. I don’t see why it’s necessary for us to get an outside engineer to go through with this thing. I think we are making a mountain out of a mole hill that we can do it all ourselves. I don’t see why we need to spend that money.

Matthews: We are not going to spend it.

Bryan: Somebody else is spending it.

Matthews: Dominion is going to pay for it.

Jones: Dominion, right. Why, well, never mind. I can’t see it but…

Allen: You thinking somebody on the inside? Who are you thinking about?

Jones: No, I just think we are making something out of it that we don’t need to make something out of.

Allen: Hopefully we will take care of all the issues that we don’t even know about.

Jones: Ok.

Dunnavant: I’ve got one question? Now, I see the letter from Dominion, their response of our inquiry for them to pay, but it also seems that they have put a cap on it at $4,000 not to exceed the $4,000 range. Now, I haven’t seen the document, but I understand that it’s several hundred pages, right Mrs. Cobb?
Cobb: No, it’s got several large maps in it. It’s a big notebook but it’s not that detailed really. I had a phone conversation in addition to this email, I had a phone conversation with Emmett as well, and so I think he’s going off the $4,000 because I told him of the estimates I had at this point. So I can see if we’ve contracted with a company and those numbers are going up and we can say stop, we are not paying for that and go back to them and see if they would pay the additional. I would see that they would do that. From my conversation today with Emmet.

Dunnavant: Yes, maam. That was going to be my comment that we would put the disclaimer on it when you hire your firm that we will go to $4,000 and if it exceeds that, any exceeding will be submitted back to the permittee, ACP, and they say no, then they will just have to stop right there and not get that aspect of it. I don’t know what that would affect to them, but we don’t want to be paying for their permits.

Allen: So you want to make that part of your motion?

Dunnavant: If we can get it worded into the motion, I would like to see that be added to it if we can get that jest in there.

Bryan: Just to go back if need be to…

Dunnavant: If it exceeds the cost estimates than Dominion/ACP will be responsible for the overrun and they need to agree to that.

Bryan: Mr. Bryant, do you agree with that?

Bryant: I do.

Allen: So do you want to repeat it again, so everybody will know exactly what we are doing?

Bryan: Cap it at $4,000 until you get a firm estimate. Once you get your firm estimate if it exceeds $4,000 we will go back to Dominion and have them pay. If they don’t pay, then we will stop it at $4,000.

Allen: Any more discussion? If not, let’s vote. 6 yes 1 abstain. So passes with $4,000 cap.

Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded to appropriate up to $4,000 for the Flood Zone Review for ACP project with ACP reimbursing the County for the $4,000. If the estimates come back more than the $4,000, go back to ACP for the additional cost, if ACP does not want to reimburse any additional, stop the review at $4,000. This motion passed with a 6-1 vote. Supervisor Jones abstaining.
Re: Zoning Matters: Introduction of 18-ZMA252 Rezone Property from A-1 to R-1

Cobb: Yes, this is case 18-ZMA252 from Steven Connor of STC Investments for Tax Map Section 88 and a portion of lot 7 containing an approximate 8.5 acres on River Road in the James River Magisterial District. The Planning Commission held their public hearing and is recommending approval with conditions. At this time, I’m just asking you all to set the public hearing.

1. An Erosion and Sediment Control Plan must be submitted to the office (if required by the E&S Ordinance) and the appropriate fees/bond paid (5-2-2-2). The following steps shall be followed for the implementation of the E&S Plan:
   a. Two estimates (on their respective letterheads) from two different contractors for stating the estimated cost of implementation of the E&S according to the approved plan, stating the estimated cost of maintenance of the E & S before, during and after and the estimated cost of the final stabilization of the E&S Plan as approved by the plan approving authority and these estimates shall be submitted to the Zoning office and the performance guarantee shall be the higher of the two estimates plus 10% for cost overruns and administrative costs. These estimates shall be separate from the road construction performance guarantee estimate.
   b. The performance guarantee shall be issued to the county and once the performance guarantee is issued to the County and approved by the County and the appropriate fees paid, the Agent shall issue an E&S permit.
   c. Fees: $300 for the first acre and $50 for each acre after the first acre. Checks shall be made out to Buckingham County Treasurer.
   d. Once the applicant is ready for the implementation of the E&S upon the land, the applicant shall notify the County of the start date and estimated completion date.
   e. The applicant shall be responsible for any and all E&S implementation, maintenance and final stabilization of the E&S Plan as submitted and approved by the Plan approving authority.
   f. It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to notify the agent upon implementation of the plan is complete upon the land. The County shall make every effort to come to the site and inspect and any specification as shown on the approved E&S Plan shall be corrected by the applicant and if the applicant fails to correct any specifications, the agent shall call upon the performance guarantee to hire a contractor to correct any measure.
   g. During implementation, maintenance and till final stabilization, the applicant shall once a week visually inspect for any failures of the E&S and shall call the agent to notify of such failures and the applicant shall take immediate steps to correct any failures. Failure by the applicant, shall cause the agent to call upon the performance guarantee to correct any failures not corrected by the applicant.
   h. The applicant shall call the agent once final stabilization has been reached for inspection by the County Agent.
   i. Once all requirements and final stabilization is reached the agent shall release the performance guarantee.
A performance guarantee shall also be posted with the County for the Construction of the Road to meet the requirements of a private road under the Subdivision Ordinance. The construction of the road shall proceed no farther until the E&S is implemented up the land and the E&S is approved by the County.

2. The final plat shall show adequate easement along any stream, drainage course and other water ways for the purpose of widening, deepening, relocating, improving, or protecting. Such easements shall not be considered part of the required street width (5-2-2-1)

3. Soil evaluations sheets and plats showing the location of the drain fields shall be submitted showing the lots will adequately support the necessary septic tank systems (5-2-3-1)

4. The developer shall be responsible for the erection of the Street signs according to the specifications as specified by our 911 Coordinator. The fee for address markers and street signs shall be $30 for each address marker and $125 for each Street sign. The fee is to be paid to the Buckingham County Treasurer prior to final approval.

5. All fees shall be paid in full before the agent shall be allowed to sign off on the final plan (6-1-3).

6. The final plat shall include the statement “the subdivision of the land described herein is with the free consent and in accordance with the desire of the undersigned owner, proprietors, and trustees.” The statement shall be signed by such person and duly acknowledged before an official authorized to take acknowledgements of deeds (6-3-6-1)

7. The accurate location and dimensions by bearing and distances with all curve data on all lots and streets, boundaries of all proposed or existing easements, parks, school sites, all existing public streets, their names, numbers and widths, existing utilities and those to be provided such as sanitary sewer, storm drains, water mains, manholes and underground conduits including their size and type, water curses and their names, names of owners and their property lines, both within the boundary of the subdivision and adjoining said boundaries.

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

Matthews: So moved.

Bryan: Second.

Allen: A motion and a second to move on to public hearing. Any discussion? If not, let’s vote. 7 yes.

Supervisor Matthews moved, Supervisor Bryan seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to move Case 18-ZMA252 Steven Connor STC Investments to public hearing on April 16, 2018.
Re: Board of Zoning Appeals, Framer Harris’ term on the Board of Zoning Appeals is scheduled to expire on April 15, 2018

Chambers: Mr. Chairman, I move that we reappoint Framer Harris.

Bryant: Second.

Allen: We have a motion made and a second to reappoint Mr. Harris to Board of Zoning Appeals. Any discussion? Let’s vote. 7 yes.

*Supervisor Chambers moved, Supervisor Bryant seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to nominate Framer Harris to the Circuit Court Judge to be reappointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals*

Re: General Properties: Consider Vehicle Bids

Carter: We received one bid for the purchase of a ¾ ton truck for use in the General Properties and Maintenance Department. We received one bid from Gilliam Motors, Inc. in the amount of $25,849.

Bryan: So moved Mr. Chairman.

Matthews: Second.

Allen: Motion made and seconded to buy a vehicle from Gilliam Motors for $25,849. Any discussion? Let’s vote. 7 yes.

*Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to purchase a ¾ ton truck from Gilliam Motors Inc. for General Properties and Maintenance Department at a price of $25,849*

Re: Consider building permit refund in the amount of $30.00

Carter: This is for a building permit refund because they didn’t do the work. Our fee is $20.00.

Bryan: So moved, Mr. Chairman.

Matthews: Second.

Allen: Motion made and second. Any discussion? If not, let’s vote. 7 yes.

*Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to reimburse the building permit fee to Never Dark Whole House in the amount of $51.00 minus the $1.00 state fee sent in and the $20.00 administration fee for a total refund of $30.00*
Re: Retirement Announcement of Clerk of Court Malcolm Booker, Jr. and Board’s Consideration of Setting an Election Date

Allen: Malcolm Booker Jr. has been in for 45 years I believe he said. That’s a long time to be in one department.

Carter: He is going to retire June 30th of this year. The Board will need to set a special election date.

Allen: The recommendation is November of this year?

Carter: Yes, the recommendation is November election to save money.

Matthews: He has staff to…

Carter: Mr. Booker said he has staff to cover.

Bryan: So moved, Mr. Chairman.


Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to set the special election for the November election date.

Re: County Attorney Matters

Wright: Two items tonight, Mr. Chairman and Members of the Board. One of which deals with the library. At the last meeting there was some discussion on how we wanted to proceed with the contract with the architects. It was the decision to move forward with a flat fee. That was communicated to the firm fairly promptly after the Board meeting. They were and are still engaged in a fairly large project. The individual that’s handling this project which those committee know about. We received a response late Friday afternoon and we haven’t had a chance for the committee to take a look at it so we will get the committee back together as soon as possible to see if the amount is acceptable and if it is acceptable get a contract back to the Board for its consideration and action in April.

Dunnavant: Can you have that information Wednesday? We meet briefly before our work session?

Wright: Actually I have difficulty with that because I will not be here Wednesday. I have commitments longstanding Tuesday and Wednesday nights dealing with Longwood College. I
can provide that information and you take a look at it and decide what you want to do with it. It’s appropriate I get the information to you but I won’t be able to participate in the committee meeting.

Dunnavant: You are good at keeping us between the ditches as you say.

Wright: Well, you know sometimes it’s important to stay between the ditches. I serve at your pleasure and I apologize for not being able to be there. I like to be there for budget discussion as well as that but I just can’t do it.

The second thing is for the property at 617 and Rt. 15 for the moving of the solid waste site. I had a nice conversation with Mr. Saunders in Richmond and communicated with him in email and also his sister who is in Lexington, Kentucky and they are prepared and ready to go forward. We realized when we sat down to look at the closing that deal out, we had never asked you to appropriate any money to cause that deal to happen. The purchase price as you all are aware is $10,000 an acre. We believe as we discussed that may be what some might consider to be above fair market value of an acre in that area. But the Saunders family I know from their mother, Lucille and Dr. Saunders, they have allowed the county to use that site for I’d say 30 plus years as long as there has been a site there and never have asked a dime and never made a complaint or never did anything to say you’ve got to do something different. They had just given that permission to use that site just because of civic mindedness and commitment to the County. The recognition in paying that $10,000 an acre is not that the land is worth that, it’s an appreciation of what they have done for all those years and maybe a little whim included in there with a tip of the hat to say thank you. So what I’m seeking tonight, and I understand that you have the money in existence in a Solid Waste Fund and Mrs. Carter can explain that better than I will. I’d muck it up if I start talking about where the money should come from.

Carter: Some time back you all asked me to find $500,000 for the solid waste project. We did find that and it was from the one-time solar farm building permit and also one time state corporation commission. So I pulled that to a solid waste fund that has its own budget to show that it’s not coming from taxes.

Wright: So if we can have a motion to authorize the funding for that purchase at $10,000 an acre so we can go ahead and proceed to close that and get the deed in hand. It will be $10,000 an acre plus auxiliary costs of recording the deed.

Jones: How many acres?

Wright: It’s 3.21 or 3.16. It’s just a tad over 3 acres. It will be $30,000 plus.

Bryan: So moved, Mr. Chairman.

Matthews: Second.

Allen: Motion made and seconded to approve the $10,000 plus.
Wright: $10,000 an acre plus incidental closings.

Allen: Any more discussion? Let’s vote. 7 yes.

Supervisor Bryan moved, Supervisor Matthews seconded and was unanimously carried by the Board to appropriate $10,000 per acre for the 3 + acres plus incidental closing costs for the property for the 617 Solid Waste Site.

Wright: Those are the two action items because one of them was informational item. The settlement with EPA continues to make good progress. Documents have been transmitted. I was advised by the Justice Department that they are transmitting that to the court in Charlottesville sometime in the next 30 days or so. That has to be approved by the Federal District Court in this area in terms of the settlement agreement. We anticipate that will be happening around the time of the next meeting. Everything seems to be progressing as we anticipated and that will be a big...hopefully it will happen fairly quickly. No strange things are happening to suggest that it’s not going to be finished. Any questions or these topics or any other topics you want to talk about? Thank you very much.

Re: County Administrator’s Report

Carter: I have two items in my report. I’ve provided you with a petition from Mr. Frye presented to our office with 23 signatures regarding Ivy Road and paving. I’ve given you the information that I’ve gotten from VDOT. It is on the list. Scot said that we will be scheduling a public hearing probably in May or June and at that time you all can consider if you want to change it. I just wanted to let you know.

The other matter is we are having Tire Day scheduled for April 21st from 7:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at Dillwyn Primary.

Bryan: Can you have it put on the website how many tires they can bring in, etc.?

Allen: I think it's 25.

Bryan: Someone asked me the other day and I looked through all the stuff I had.

Carter: We are going to run an ad in the newspaper too.

Dunnavant: It’s only supposed to be passenger tires too, right?

Bryan: Yes.

Dunnavant: No big truck tires or skidder tires.

Allen: And a limit of 25.
Re: Other Board Matters

There was none.

Re: Recess

Allen: Alright, we will recess to reconvene on March 21st at 6:00 p.m. for the budget work session.

There being no further business to discuss, Chairman Allen declared the meeting in recess to reconvene on Wednesday, March 21, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. for budget work session.

ATTEST:

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Rebecca S. Carter     Danny R. Allen
County Administrator     Chairman