

County Business

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At a regular meeting of the King George County Board of Supervisors, held on Tuesday, the 12th day of March 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Revercomb Building at 10459 Courthouse Drive, King George, Virginia:

PRESENT: Jeff Bueche, Chairman
Cathy Binder, Vice-Chairman
Richard A. Granger, Member
John E. Jenkins, Jr., Member
Neiman C. Young, County Administrator
Eric A. Gregory, County Attorney

Ruby A. Brabo, Member – Ms. Brabo participated remotely, following proper procedures for BOS policy for electronic communication from remote location.

Mr. Chair: I call to order this Regular Meeting of the Board of supervisors. Are there any amendments to the agenda?

Dr. Young: No change, Mr. Chair.

Mr. Chair: At this time, I'd like to open up the floor to public comment. Anyone wishing to address the board I ask that you limit your comments to three minutes.

Mr. Lynch: Good evening, Mr. Chairman. I'm James Lynch, 8263 Oakwood Drive, King George. I usually know how many are on the board and who's on the board. I would like to report just briefly on the 10th annual half marathon race that was held on the Railroad trail a couple of weeks ago. It was a quite a successful event on a cold, rainy morning. We had over a hundred runners and 25 volunteers out, got a very good, very good comments from all the runners about the day, about the course that you call it, the quality of the course. We particularly would like to express our appreciation to um, some county helpers that were out there. King George Fire and Rescue had a unit out there helping us out in in case there was some health that was required.

The King George Amateur radio operators provide us with really critical health on all of our races. We also had two railroad hand cars out there that were supplied by the Fredericksburg Railroad, Museum, they would escort the runners at the beginning of the race and then escort the runners as they return. This is always a very popular part of our activities. Kids in particular love to get on the hand cars and ride the hand cars up and down the rails. The overall winner of the race was a man named Byod. I remember and the reason I'm mentioned man in particular of course is, he is a native came King George and has won the race two or three times in the past. So, again, Mr. Chairman, I appreciate the opportunity, opportunities to comment.

Mr. Chair: Thank you sir. Thank you

Ms. Dodge: Kim Dodge 615M McCarthy Drive. It's at the Hopyard residential area. I just wanted to thank Mr. Granger for following up on my left hand turn comment on for Conway Route Three because there's many accidents. Intentional accident's going to happen there, right? He did contact the right people and their thing was, it's a statewide thing that they're going to go through and they decided that that intersection map, their criteria's to putting in the yellow left-hand turn and that the drivers just need to learn how to drive as in if I'm turning right and I had a green light coming from Fredericksburg, I have to turn in my right lane, which I do do because Hopyard is to the right. So, the people turning left coming from Dahlgren to get into a Hopyard residential are turning into the right hand lane. They have two lanes and they too would be turning into the left lane. So, I have a green light to turn into the right wing and then there to turn into the left lane and then get over to turn into Hopyard. Most of the people going there or going into Hopyard and what the traffic engineer said is that the drivers just need to learn how to drive.

But I do want to say, I don't think they're going to change their behavior of aggressive driving and speeding. So, I do thank Mr. Granger for following through excellent, you copied the email that you sent and excellent. I could not have done it. So, worded it correctly? Very well done. It's a statewide thing and hands are tied.

Mr. Chair: Anyone else? Do we have anyone online? Nope. All right. We have some prepared correspondence that we submitted. So...

Ms. Binder: Mr. Bueche, can I go first?

Mr. Bueche: Yes ma'am.

Ms. Binder: All right. I have a letter from one of the residents in the Shiloh District, Kelly Louise. "Dear board of supervisors of King George County, today I was a patient at the King George CVS Minute Clinic. When I arrived to check in at the computerized kiosk, the screen told me that there was a 240 minute wait if you are a walking patient. Thankfully I had scheduled an appointment online the day

prior I signed in and waited until I was called back. During my visit with a medical professional, she told me that she works in CVS Minute Clinics throughout Virginia and that King George clinic is the busiest one she visits. Today was not an exception as she confided in me that she doubted she would get to see all the patients that had signed in even if she worked through her lunch break. This was 10 o'clock in the morning, 30 minutes after the CVS minute clinic opened the staff data, they could see all of the patients that needed treatment. This is simply unacceptable, it speaks volumes of the need of more medical services available to us here in King George. Even before the experience I had today, I completely supported the proposed plan of villages at King George Crossroads, which will include a free standing urgent care clinic. Today was the catalyst that I needed however, to write to you and urge your support as well. We need to take care of the health needs of the citizens of this county and the way to do it is finally here. I have lived in King George my entire life, which is 45 years, there has been positive change, negative change, clear visions and letting perceptions.

The real integrity of my home place will be forever cherished and valued. That until you really can also be enhanced and the value increased with a design like the villages at King George crossroads. Our County needs the things that come along with the proposal. Please meet our needs with your support of it. The name of the development itself is appropriate and King George is at a crossroads, will future development be thoughtful and appropriate or will we continue down a path of neighborhoods that our schools and emergency services cannot support. I ask that you each support villages at King George crossroads because it brings things our county needs while putting such limited stress on our overcrowded infrastructure. I thank you for your time and consideration. Kelly Louis.”

Mr. Chair: Number seven.

Mr. Chair: I have a prepared correspondence from Ms. Renee Parker, 7144 Pepper Mill Road. “Good evening Mr. Chairman and members of the board. As I noticed one of the topics of discussion at your upcoming session is the library. I was reminded that the conversation over merging with a central Rappahannock regional library system or at a minimum placing in the library under the cog of the county accounting system seems to be at a standstill. I do not necessarily see value in merging with a central Rappahannock, although saving 14k a month and using it in places that made it such a special Ed or emergency services would be a benefit, but I'm certainly in favor of placing our library under the county accounting system to provide oversight and guidance. I appreciate and enjoy the many services made available to the community through the Smoot library and it is for that reason and that I voice my support for the benefit of oversight and guidance. Treating the library as any other county entity not only allows the community the transparency they deserve, but also connects the library to resources readily available to our county.

I believe if the average tax paying resident of King George was aware that it takes approximately half a million dollars a year to fund the library, the prevailing thought would be that we are long overdue in exactly this measure and that county oversight and guidance is the only way to guarantee the proper stewardship of taxpayer money. I ask you to please make this a priority in this budget cycle. Thank you Renee Parker.

Mr. Chair: All right. At this time we'll have reports from members of the board. Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins: Thank you Mr. Chair. I just want to thank everyone for their comments, for coming out. I especially want to thank Jim for your comments concerning the trail. It's just another example of why it's such a crown jewel here in the county, so I appreciate that and update. I was going to run but I sprained my ankle or something like that. So sorry about that next time though. Okay. I couldn't agree more with the comments concerning the need for more medical facilities here in the county. I'm under the thought processes that you can really never have enough of that. I, myself, and other board members and certainly been very vocal about that issue and many citizens in our town halls were also very vocal about that as well. I look forward to reviewing the plan. We haven't gotten that plan yet, concern that community, but just like a lot of things we'll cross that bridge when we get to it.

That being said, on Monday, February 25th, I attended the GWRC FAMPO meeting. Tuesday, February 26th, I and my colleagues attended the budget work session. On Saturday, March 2nd, I tended the King George home show. On the 9th, this past Saturday he attended the YMCA casino night. It was a lot of fun. I really recommend if you don't go to go next year, and then it's for charity and all. All the proceeds benefit the open doors, Parker Hammond. So, essentially that everyone can become a member and participate in the programs that King George family YMCA. That is all I have. Thank you very much.

Mr. Chair: Mr. Granger.

Mr. Granger: I'd just like to say thank you to everyone who came out and commented. Ms. Dodge, I was going to share that information so you've made it easier for me, so thank you. I appreciate Miss Parker's comments as well about the library. I think it's certainly something we can look at. Ms. Lewis has come comments as well. I look forward to seeing that it comes forth officially. Only thing I have is that I also attended the budget works session on the 26th, and then I would like to make two appointments. I'd like to appoint and make a motion to appoint Thomas Kramer to the wetlands board.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

All: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes, aye.

Mr. Granger: My other one, at the end of January and the second meeting in January, there's an open kind of the building **[00:17:58 inaudible]** board. Ms. Panciera was the number who was on that position that she is an engineer, which is required for that position. I reached out to Mr. Gregory about it to find out there was a conflict of interest after discussing it with them, there's not. I haven't been able to find anyone else who'd be willing to serve that has the required credentials. I'm going to make a motion to reappoint Miss Gina Panciera to the Building Code Appeals Board.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

All: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Chair votes, aye. Passes.

Mr. Granger: Thank you.

Mr. Chair: Ms. Binder.

Ms. Binder: Yes. I want to thank Ms. Dodge for coming out and talking. Let me say that sometimes we can't fix where there's a problem and people just have to try to be mindful about traffic issues and safety. To Mr. Lynch, too bad I couldn't be out there to see it. But you mentioned that Boyd as many people know I was the cross country coach at King George for a really long time and it did all the records and Matt Boyd's name came up quite a bit in the early nineties and it's been quite an accomplished runner and going to states quite a few times. For my means, I attended the service authority works sessions on March 7th and February 25th and also the budget work session on February 26th. I also attended the home shower and I talked to a lot of great residents who were very enthusiastic about the direction King George's going. Then I also talked to them about getting some concerns and just getting to meet people. It was a great time. On March 6th, I intended Rappahannock area, an agency meeting in guest today, Mr. Bueche and I went to visit Westmoreland's sheriff's office and there County court complex. It was pretty interesting and I'm sure **[00:19:47 inaudible]** in a future dates and interesting things we saw there. Thank you.

Mr. Chair: Before we move to Ms. Brabo, I have to make it public vet. Ms. Brabo was preapproved by her colleagues the board of supervisors to participate remotely due to personal matters. She was participating in remotely from Florida. Ms. Brabo, report please.

Ms. Brabo:

On the 22nd, I participated in the National Association of Counties Executive Committee Conference Call. The National Association of counties has partnered with the national sheriff's associations to work together on veterans, not losing benefits and rather conviction. Schedules to attend were an increase of more than 200 counties to attend the legislative conference versus two years ago. I did bring up to their attention the issues that we're having here in the state of Virginia related to the Medicaid waivers so that they can look into whether or not this is occurring in any other states across the country. On the 25th, I participated in the National Association of counties, veterans and Military Affairs Conference call. That evening I attended the George Washington Regional Commission and Fredericksburg area and Metropolitan Organization meetings. Elvin James did a legislative summary from the General Assembly session. Virginia Grant funded GWRC or studying economic development strategic plans for each of the communities in order to find similarities. There is no much required on behalf of any of the jurisdictions that participate in GWRC or on behalf of GWRC.

There will be three community meetings held with regards to this. We are still continuing to look at a potential affordable housing study grant that will provide \$20,000 to each jurisdiction to study their needs. That means we also received a title six plan presentation and transportation projects continue to be the most costly projects for counties. On the 26th I participated in the National Association of counties, waters of the US conference call regarding the meeting with the EPA and army corps of engineers which was scheduled for March 1st overall role is positive. There are some initial gray areas that exist as some ditches may be considered tributaries. Also there's concerns with regards to storm water and wastewater systems. This has been a long standing issue with the National Association of counties and county governments. It's necessary that we educate agencies on the roles that we play at the county level as co-regulators and explain why we care and why we are invested in this issue. Public Safety ditches should be completely exempt from the rule.

Let's see. I'm going to skip all the rest of that for this evening. That evening I attended the county budget work session down. Davenport presented a briefing on the county financial status. While the county has debt capacity, it does not have debt affordability at this time or in the near term. Hence the reason this board has implemented a debt mitigation plan. On March 1st I attended the waters of the US meeting with the EPA and army corps of Engineers at the National Association of headquarters in DC medical. Meg Bohmke from Stafford County and Penny Gross from Fairfax County also attended representing Virginia. It was a very productive meeting and all of our questions and concerns were addressed. EPA stated they were very appreciative of all the feedback is they had not gotten to the level of looking at the potential impacts to counties. That afternoon, I met with the representative from Senator Warner's office here in King George County at their request to provide an update of current projects and issues in our county.

March 1st through 6th, I attended the National Association of Counties Legislative Conference at the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee meeting. We discussed the upcoming 2020 census. Census data is critical to how over \$900 billion in federal funds are distributed to states and counties. The census data is relied upon for the next 10 years to guide those decisions. The current decision to go online collection of data could be problematic for rural counties due to the lack of Internet service creating an unfair distribution of federal funds going forward. It is imperative that rural counties not be put at a disadvantage during this data collection process. At that meeting, I was honored to be nationally recognized while at the conference and to be awarded one of the first chairman's John Deere Awards for my advocacy to get the USDA rural broadband funding population cap rates from 20,000 to 50,000 so the county's like King George can now apply for that funding to expand our broadband infrastructure.

The rural action caucus meetings also focused on the 2020 census day of collection. In addition to the inaccuracy of the current FCC broadband coverage maps. The tested app, which I briefly mentioned at our last work session. I would like to be able to demonstrate to you at our next board meeting when I'm there in person. Agricultural secretary Perdue Praise the new mapping app that was created by the National Association of counties in partnership with private sector companies in order to accurately map coverage because the FCC maps were simply created without any data collection, but by providers self-reporting. If just one person in an area has served as the provider reported in the entire area as served. The veterans and Military Services Committee meeting focused on veteran suicide and the ongoing issue of the loss of access to benefits upon arrest versus conviction. While at the conference I attended two Capitol Hill briefings. One was on the reauthorization of the surface transportation bill, and one on the joint effort by the National Association of counties and the National Sheriff's Association regarding the federal government denying access to care prior to conviction.

While this encompasses Medicaid, Medicare, and VA benefits as the vice chair of the National Association of counties, veterans and military services committee, my focus is on our veterans, but all three impact county budgets. You have supreme court mandates that county jails must provide healthcare to those without benefits. In recent years, jails have become the largest centers for mental health services and the escalating cost to counties cannot continue. The sheriff's association make great points about the need for continuity of care and medication as critical to 80 and breaking the cycle of recidivism and this loss of access to benefits, interrupts and continuity of care. As part of the Rural Action Caucus, I attended the meeting and the FCC headquarters. We discussed the unfairness of the support and services provided by the FCC to the large providers who have no interest in expanding their infrastructure into rural counties and the lack of support and services they provide to the small providers such as KGI Communications right here in King George. The Rural Action Caucus also had meetings at the White House to discuss economic development, broadband, and many other issues related to rural America.

Myself and delegate Bob Thomas were invited to participate in the White House conference call on bear veteran suicide that took place that day as well. The evening of March 6, I attended this Spotsylvania Hospital board meeting. On the 9th I participated in the sheets to sheets, 14 mile run and supportive Ainslie angels. I continued to work Meg Bohmke of Stafford County Senator Stewart and the Virginia Association of counties regarding the Medicaid waiver issue that is impacting so many families statewide. Delegate Bob Thomas, myself and representatives from the National Association of counties have been invited to Richmond next week to meet with Virginia's veteran affairs Secretary Hopkins related to veteran suicide and the possibility of implementing a county veterans service officer program in Virginia. Thirty five other states currently have such a program. That's all I have this evening. Thank you.

Mr. Chair: Thank you Ms. Brabo. All right, I'm probably going to be long winded tonight so I apologize in advance. First off, I'm thanking Ms. Dodge and Mr. Lynch for your comments tonight. Jim, I'm sorry I couldn't participate, but if I'm running somebody chasing me. So I'm not going to do that, but congratulations on a successful event. To Ms. Lewis' correspondence, thank you for sending that to all of us. I agree, we need reliable medical care here in King George, and I think we did a good job in outlining that and our economic development strategic plan. I haven't seen any plans. I've only heard of concepts for this verges project and I look forward to that progressing. Miss Parker's comments made me reflect a lot back on our discussions last year. I'm going to have a couple of questions if that's okay. Even though this is reports, I apologize, but from what I've seen... and some of these are going to be directed to Mr. Gregory, the county, I believe that it was determined that we do not have the authority to bring the Smoot library under the county. That that authority rests with the board of trustees. If the board of trustees so wishes for that to happen, then they can vote for that to happen. Is that correct?

Mr. Gregory: That's largely correct. It cannot be a unilateral decision of the board of supervisors. It would have to be a mutual agreement by the board of trustees and the board of supervisors.

Mr. Chair: Okay. Second point to the correspondence when we address the possibility and the feasibility of joining CRRL last fiscal year, we had quite a few discussions about that. I know I for one was looking at it with an open mind if he could display a significant cost savings to the county. I don't recall seeing that, but the numbers that were stated in the letter of \$14,000 a month I would like to pull back and see what was presented. If I can get access to those things, not now, but just for my review and maybe to give readdress later on. Because I seem to believe the overall savings was 10 to \$20,000 a year. Not 14,000 a month, but I definitely want to revisit that because if that's the case that would be a significant savings. So with that I will move in to my... The future of our county should not be a matter of chance. The future of our county must be a matter of choice where we prioritize spending plays a significant role in setting the motion of that feature. With that, I participated in a budget work session on 26

February after multiple drafts and one on one conversations with each of my colleagues on the board.

The board of supervisors unanimously adopted a formal travel policy and limit to provide full transparency and accountability to the citizens of King George. Since that approval of our travel policy amendment, I've been asked how can I justify to the taxpayers section C. The Board of supervisors will also appoint an elected official who serves as a liaison to the Virginia Association of counties, VAco and the National Association of counties, NAco. "This position will require additional travel outside the region and additional costs incurred." It simply boils down to the things NAco and VAco lobby for that I support and things that I firmly stand against. They have positions that can benefit King George and positions that could possibly be detrimental to King George, I'd rather have a seat at the table and have a voice in support or opposition rather than just a weight, see a react stance.

We can't be isolationist, especially in a balanced state. On March 2nd it was a nice day to be out and about. I visited Fairview beach for the 2019 polar plunge and in the afternoon at King George high school for the Home and Craft show. Thank you to others who gave the frigid waters of the Potomac River and came out to support an amazing young man. Polar have plunged 2019 was a tremendous success. It's awesome to see how community can come together. On March 9th, Ann and I attended the Casino night at the YMCA. It was very relative to that event and it was for a great cause.

The joint work session with the school board will not take place on the 14th as originally scheduled. It will take place and time next week. My opinion of the one point \$8 million request for increase in local contribution is that it is simply unrealistic as there are many needs in the county to be addressed. Note, the 1.8 million has not been presented to the board of supervisors. Just for some perspective in 2015 the local contribution to the school division, \$14, 198,072. Fast forward to 2019 local contribution to the school division with 17,255,858. Over five years, that's a 20.28% increase. The schools are definitely not being neglected or overlooked, but with the teacher pay blue ink competitive rates, the middle school expansion is well underway and a beautiful new track. It's even in King George blue. The school division is in the best position of all county departments. I look forward to meeting with the school board and continuing and open and honest relationship.

Today, I visited the Westmoreland courthouse along with my colleague Ms. Binder and the county administrator Dr. Young. It's a beautiful facility which I believe can meet our needs. Westmoreland County built this three years ago, for \$9 million. March 22, James Monroe district round table. I'd like to discuss infrastructure. We need to take a serious look at infrastructure needs right here in King George County. These needs play a significant role or impact our daily lives in one way or another. From lack of Internet access, reliable medical care to roads needing improvement with more cost sharing coming to the locality from fire rescue company, one having an area of responsibility being stretched

from the respiratory line to Stafford County, company to having to store response vehicles off site due to lack of space to a courthouse simply unable to accommodate demand and falling apart. We have an empty old George middle school falling into disrepair and the school board office building that has issues.

Our Service Authority is in need of maintenance and upgrades with limited customer base and a burdensome debt. This isn't by no means a complete list, but what comes to mind at this moment. All these needs come with an associated cost. It is time to have a conversation, and propose some ideas for solution rather than kicking the can down the road. We need to discuss cost of these infrastructure needs, return on investment, and diversification and expansion of our local economy beyond the base and the landfill. This all comes down to successful execution of our economic development strategic plan. It simply must be done or it's simply must be more than just a good idea or words. We need diverse revenue sourcing beyond the taxpayer. I look forward to working with you on solutions and I truly believe we have an opportunity to do great things together though we got to get it right.

Be ready to discuss March 22nd at Caledon State Park. I look forward to listening in sharing. Finally, while I'm always available for individual conversations. If you're a part of the residents or homeowners association and the Jays World District or community based organization, I'd love the opportunity to come out and visit with you and I can be reached via email at monroe@co.kinggeorge.state.va.us. That's all I have. At this time, I'll entertain a motion on the consent agenda.

Mr. Jenkins: So moved.

Mr. Granger: Second.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

Male Speaker: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes, aye. Motion passes. Do we have any constitutional officers? Report from the county attorney.

Mr. Gregory: No report this time Mr. Chairman. Thank you.

Mr. Chair: Word of Commission? Agency reports? Public hearings? None? Alright. Presentation and reports. We have a presentation by Tri County city soil and water conservation district. Miss Marta Perry, district manager.

Ms. Perry: All right, let's see. Can you hear me okay? Closer, closer, shorter. How about that? We'll try that. Okay. Good evening chairman Bush, vice chair, Binder, supervisor Jenkins supervisor, Granger, supervisor Brabo, and everyone else who's here this evening. My name is Marta Perry and I'm the district manager

with Tri County city soil and water conservation district. On behalf of Tri County city, thank you for the opportunity to update you tonight on the district's work for King George and across our region. Tri County city, if you are not already familiar with us is similar to GWRC. We are a regional government agency. We were formed by local citizens in 1944 and we serve Stafford, Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg, and the county of King George. Before I start, we'll take a moment to acknowledge our two publicly elected directors that serve King George that serve on our board. Bob Warnsmen who is not here with us this evening and Janet Gail Harris, who is. So, a little bit of background in case you're not familiar with some water conservation districts, which not everybody is. In the Dust Bowl era of 1930s, our land was being stripped of valuable top soil and as a result of the major droughts of that time period and new agricultural practices that were introduced, skies, water raise people's lungs full of dust. We think of this as something happening out in Oklahoma. But, in March of 1935, things were bad enough to even darken the skies here in Virginia and in Washington DC. So as part of a nationwide response to this natural disaster, the US government and the states passed enabling legislation to allow local citizens to form soil and water conservation districts. 1944, Tri county city was formed. Our purpose is to help local government and citizens solve and prevent such conservation challenges. We are a non-regulatory agency and we work to keep our soils healthy and in place and our waterways like our Potomac and Rappahannock rivers clean and free of pollution.

As I said, we are a non-regulatory agency. We are an advisory agency. We're here to assist. We provide programs to support on the ground conservation, to reduce soil erosion and water pollution on the farm in town and everywhere in between. We do this through agricultural conservation assistance programs, community conservation assistance programs, and educational conservation programs that we implement in partnership with individuals, organizations, and with local government leaders and your staff. There are agricultural programs. We help farmers use any better... We help farmers use better but often more expensive methods and install conservation projects. on the ground. We consult, advise and even work with them out in the field to install these projects that prevent erosion and prevent water pollution. We also administer the state's grant, a grant program to help farmers pay for many of these costly practices. In our last fiscal year, we provided nearly \$67,000 in financial assistance to liquid King George farmers for things like planting cover crops to reduce erosion and developing smarter fertilizer plans to avoid water pollution.

Our work extends beyond just working with farmers though. We're also ready to assist when it comes to soil and water conservation outside of agriculture through our community conservation programs. We provide free site visits and recommendations to help property users assess soil and water conservation issues ranging from taking care of the stream or wetland on your property, your storm water drainage easement or landscape issues such as flooding or erosion. We also administer the relatively new grant program, the Virginia Conservation Assistance Program or V-Cap. V-Cap provides financial assistance for projects that reduce polluted storm water runoff. Coming from already developed

properties such as homes, businesses or churches. By reducing the amount of storm water running off from our roofs, driveways and lawns, these projects protect our local waterways, reduce local flooding, and can even improve property values. Very pleased to report that two out of the five V-Cap projects that were funded in fiscal year 18 through the district, we're here in King George over in presidential lakes.

Other community conservation efforts we have involve working with plants, central Rappahannock natives program, which through the district's efforts, King George's books park was chosen as a site to install a grant funded demonstration garden for native plants. We also have extensive conservation education programs that we offer, including materials, training and support to county teachers, helping them raise awareness about conservation while also meeting their SOS. Each year the district engages local students in the envirothon, which is a team based student testing their knowledge of natural resources. King George County always has a very strong team that often advances to the state competition thanks to the hard work of Terry Mish with Virginia cooperative extension. Tomorrow they're going to have a mock competition. So King George is going to be, I'm sure, well represented tomorrow. We offer classroom visits and workshops and each year director Janet Harris, welcome sixth graders to her farm for a full day of hands on investigation and research, providing King George students with lasting knowledge about their local watershed. District offers annual scholarships, a poster contest, and much more.

We organize a number of outreach activities including our popular and affordable seedling sale, which is ongoing right now. Anybody gets your red bullets. In addition to all these programs that reach individuals and local organizations and other critical part of our work is the support to you, to the county and to your staff when it comes to meeting your goals and your requirements when it comes to conservation. For example, you may be aware, right now the department of environmental quality is reviewing how King George is meeting your state requirements for the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act. One requirement of the bay act is what they call local agricultural conservation assessments. This requirement means that all 24,000 acres of farmland in King George County must be checked for potential water pollution issues and then methods must be recommended to solve any issues that are identified.

Because of our longstanding agricultural programs, Tri County city has the technical expertise as well as the practical experience and working relationship with King George County farmers to help complete the assessments efficiently and without overburdening your county staff. We started discussions with the community development department on how we can work together with you to help you meet this Bay Act requirement. We've also been collaborating actively with the county and with the Service Authority staff on tackling water quality issues at Fairview beach by helping develop a project proposal to work with the Hampton roads sanitation district to use cutting edge science that tracks and

identify as water pollution sources. Once the project scope is fully defined, Tri County city is optimistic that we'll be able to help find a way to assist with funding for this first level of the project. Just want to end my annual report by saying thank you, supervisors, residents of King George for your ongoing support or Tri County city soil and water conservation district.

We look forward to continuing to work in partnership with you. I'm going to segue and say that I am very pleased to announce that adds Tri county city soil and water conservation district is awarding its annual clean water farm award for the Rappahannock River Basin for the second year in a row to a King George Operation, Clover field enterprises. Clover field enterprises is a family operation run by Jimmy Huntley junior and his two sons, Robert Henley and Jay Huntley the third. Jay Huntley the third is here. On behalf of Clover Field enterprises, and Tri County City soil and water conservation district is pleased to recognize them for their dedicated efforts to conserve natural resources here in King George County and beyond. I know that the board would like to join us in this recognition that will turn it over to you.

Mr. Chair:

Thank you. Resolution and recognition of Clover field enterprises, James, Jay, and Robert Huntley for their outstanding farm conservation management. Be it known, among all the county of King George, for the Tri County city soil and water conservation district serves this community through programs and activities that enhance water quality of our surface and ground waters while conserving and protecting our natural resources. In cooperation with the Virginia Department of Conservation and recreation, farmers who demonstrate outstanding management practices, which conserve our precious natural resources are selected and recognized through the Cool Bay friendly from award program. That the Tri County SWCD has erected Clover field Enterprises as the clean water bay friendly form award program recipient of King George County Rappahannock watershed for 2018. Clover field Enterprises has demonstrated a commitment to the conservation of natural resources or 1,587 acres of land in the Shallow district strict and a small grain cover crop, soybeans and corn rotation, which protects the soil year round from erosion, from rainfall and run off.

The Huntleys' deploy precious precision agriculture informing with the goal of optimizing returns on inputs while preserving resources. They maintain by putting buffers to protect the strings and wetlands environment from excess runoff from crop land. They follow a nutrient management plan that allows them to apply the recommended fertilizer amounts for crop uptake. They also have implement best management practices to control reed, insect and disease problems. Much of the Huntley's owned farm land is placed in conservation easements to ensure that the Rappahannock River and its tributaries were being protected from future Development. Be it resolved the King George County Board of supervisors, Clover field enterprises is hereby commended for their commitment to protecting and enhancing waters that flow beyond form boundaries and further conservation ethic they demonstrate through their farm

management practices. Signed by me, Jeffrey Bueche chairman King George County Board of supervisors.

Female Speaker: Join us up here. Thank you very much.

Mr. Chair: Is that it? How are you doing? Congratulations. Next presentation will be the Perkins can convenience center policy report by Mr. Tim Hatch of the landfill advisory committee.

Male Speaker: Thank you.

Mr. Hatch: Good evening everybody. Thank you for having me again. The landfill advisory committee was tasked with coming up with the standard operating procedure for both a convenience centers for the Seal Stone and the Perkins Convene Center. We deemed the Perkins one more critical. So, I am here tonight to present the official standard operating procedure. This was worked on by the four existing members of the committee. Went back and forth with Dr. Young and Mr. Gregory, and we believe that this is been blessed by everybody. So, basically what we did was we went through, we looked at neighboring counties. Mr. Jeremy Crowley, he's our vice chairman. He works for Prince William County. He provided a lot of the ground work for us, and tailored it to our needs. So yeah, I believe you all had a copy of it.

Dr. Young: As a follow up on January 22nd, 2019, the King George County Board of Supervisors as the Landfill Advisor Committee or LAC to look at our policies, guiding the operations of the Perkins Corner Convenience Center. The lack of research to the issue, and there's drag the standard operating procedures for the board to adopt. The policy in turn has been reviewed by both the county attorney and county sheriff. I'd recommend the board of supervisors adopt the rules and procedures for the Perkins Corner, waste and recycling convenience center.

Mr. Granger: So moved.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

Male Speaker: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes aye.

Ms. Brabo: Mr. Chair...

Mr. Chair: Yes ma'am.

Mr. Hatch: Yes ma'am.

Ms. Brabo: If you can hear me before you will adopt this, I did have some questions. I'm sorry about my connectivity is going in and out since Mr. Hatch came to the podium. So, just a couple of question is, why is it called five rules, when there's more than five rules and under a prohibited items, there is no indication made where those items should be disposed of like you do under the hazardous waste material section. So, I would like to see that amended.

Mr. Hatch: sure. It is the... I'm sorry, go ahead please.

Female Speaker: Virtuous voting. And is it hated? Where those items should be disposed of.

Mr. Chair: It's breaking up.

Chairman: Can you hear us?

Ms. Brabo: I can now. I lost you there. I'm not sure if it's on my end or on yours.

Male Speaker: **[01:54:40 inaudible]** again, forward please.

Ms. Binder: Can you say what you said before, again?

Chairman: It looks like frozen. Currently we have a motion on the table and we voted. I understand that was alive and there was four eyes at that point before the time lag came through.

Ms. Binder: Hello Mr. Chairman?

Mr. Chair: Yes, ma'am.

Ms. Binder: Ms. Brabo's point, can we change that part where it says five rules to just **[01:55:15 crosstalk]**

Mr. Chair: That's what I'm saying, but for now what I would like to do is clear this motion. We voted and then we bring up maybe a second motion to amend addressing the concerns that were addressed by Miss Brabo.

Ms. Brabo: You've already take the vote without discussion or do I had a chance to offer a substitute motion, Mr. Chair.

Mr. Chair: Well, that's what I'm trying to figure out what the legal way clear it, and then I was going to clear this motion since it was already on the table and voted then redressed with a secondary motion to amend to reflect your concerns. But I don't know if that's the legal way, which is why I want to hear from the county attorney.

Mr. Gregory: Right. Thank you Mr. Chair. What I would suggest is, I believe the way it happened was you entertain a motion to approve. There was a motion to approve.

Mr. Chair: That was a motion to approve.

Mr. Gregory: And a second, and unfortunately we skipped over the discussion part and you took the vote. So, what I would suggest is you could roll back. Just consider that that vote having not occurred because you skipped the discussion.

Mr. Chair: I have no problem doing that. I just wanted to...

Mr. Gregory: Ms. Brabo is exactly right now you can have your discussion and...

Mr. Chair: So we'll cancel the vote, the motion and the second are still on the table and it's open for discussion and they're legit. Alright, Ms. Brabo.

Ms. Brabo: Okay. So I hear you already heard me speak about the title. Under prohibited item, there is no indication where those items can be disposed of such as what is clarified under the hazardous waste materials. It is very specific about how those items can be disposed of. I think that needs to be addressed on your prohibited items so that soon as understand where and how they can dispose of those items since they are not to be brought to the Perkins corner site. Also under the hazardous waste, age number two, for us in light bulbs are listed twice. So I would like to offer a substitute motion that I move. We do not take a vote on this tonight so that it can be amended to address how those prohibited items are to be disposed of.

Mr. Hatch: If I could say something, I will have to double check. But I believe the items that you are concerned about, the prohibited items cannot be accepted at all. They are not considered waste. Thank you. Tree stumps, that's not... you can't take that to Sealston. That's not a considered... that's not like brush or anything like that.

Ms. Brabo: Also, those other items at the landfill.

Mr. Hatch: Some things you can, some things you cannot.

Ms. Brabo: Just take them to Perkins corner. I mean you can take a roofing materials, construction materials that the homeowner is doing a renovation project. We just don't want those at Perkins corner because it doesn't have the capacity.

Mr. Hatch: I understand.

Ms. Brabo: You can take your hearing from your shrubs in your landscaping and all of that over to Seal Stone.

Mr. Hatch: There are some things you can take and some things you cannot. The idea behind this is that the policy itself would be a living document, and one of the items that we actually discussed tonight would be part of the landfill committee, landfill advisory committees, duties, regular duties would be to review the policies for Perkins and eventually the Seals Stone one on a regular basis. So if something came to one of the board members, a complaint or something that they noticed, they can come to the board or whoever and say, "Hey, this is a really good point. Why isn't this addressed?" And the committee rather can address that.

Ms. Brabo: Mr. Chair, if I may.

Mr. Chair: Yes, ma'am.

Ms. Brabo: Again, I come back to, that section needs to be sorted out. What items can be taken to a different location so that citizens understand where they can be disposed of, and if there are specific items such as automobiles, boats, campers, that cannot be disposed of at any location within King George County, then it needs to be separated out and stipulated "not acceptable" in any location. I mean to say dirt, rocks, sod, clearing debris is prohibited. You can take those items to the Seals Stone location, but I'm sure you don't want an automobile or a boat and the Seals Stone location. Otherwise you're going to have folks who are going to be contacting us out of frustration or we're going to wind up with all these items either simply being dumped where we don't want them or filling up Perkins corner because they're just going to put them in containers that no one can tell what it is.

Mr. Hatch: I understand

Mr. Chair: I understand. How big will this document become, though? You can't address every single thing that's going to be prohibited, and everything that's going to be allowed at Seals Stone. You're going to have a text book.

Mr. Hatch: Right?

Ms. Brabo: I agree, Mr. Chair. I'm still looking at the list and they've already provided this as prohibited items. Many of those items can be taken to Seals Stone or the main landfill. But there's no indication what the under the hazardous waste section there. They indicate how those materials can be disposed of. That has not been done under the prohibited items section.

Mr. Granger: As Mr. Hatch said, this is a living document. I think we could approve it tonight and then continue to make updates to it and then bring it. We can even bring up the next meeting with those clarifications, but I think we could put around the post tonight. That policy's in place and then it's enforced.

Mr. Hatch: I don't think that we as a committee, we weren't looking to say, okay, this is allowed, this isn't. We're just saying this is the allowed here. If you want to take it to Sealston, you could take it to Seals Stone or if you don't, if you want to dump it illegally, obviously we're not going to put that, but if you, whatever you do with it, that's up to you. But it's not allowed here. That was the point of the prohibited items. You're not... these items are specifically prohibited at the Perkins County that the Perkins convenience center. It wasn't a matter of, I think like, Mr. Bush said, this is allowed, this isn't, this is allowed, this isn't that we'd go on forever.

Ms. Binder: And we have a sign up there. Correct. Posted that the certain items cannot be...

Mr. Hatch: I believe so. Yes.

Mr. Chair: Any other discussion?

Mr. Gregory: Mr. Chairman, if you wanted to, you could amend the policy to address a couple of the items that Ms. Brabo mentioned. You could remove the header on there that says, "Five rules of operation." You could easily... **[02:02:52 crosstalk]**. That's right. I'm sorry that we didn't catch that before, but yeah, you can just remove that number five. Then on a H2 you could amended by striking that last reference to, "... and fluorescent bulbs" because I believe she's right. It does say fluorescent bulbs and ballasts earlier in that same paragraph.

Mr. Granger: How about to make a motion to amend my previous motion to remove the "five" from the titles. So, it just says "Rules of operations for the King George County Purkins Corner convenient center" and then under H2, to strike the "... and fluorescent bulbs" at the end.

Mr. Jenkins Second.

Mr. Chair: You made a motion, but it has to be seconded.

Mr. Jenkins: I did.

Mr. Chair: I didn't hear you. I'm sorry.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

Male Speaker: Aye.

Female Speaker: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes aye. Motion passes. Thank you Mr. Hatch. If you can take a look if there is a way to separate that.

Mr. Hatch: I will bring it up at our next meeting.

Mr. Chair: I appreciate it. Thank you.

Mr. Hatch: Thank you very much.

Mr. Chair: Thank you all for volunteering [02:04:08 inaudible]. Action items. Department of solid waste and recycling and Perkin's corner convenience center rules and procedures.

Dr. Young: Yes sir. On, February...

Mr. Chair: Separate.

Male Speaker: Oh, sorry.

Male Speaker: He thought it was the same thing.

Dr. Young: Oh, okay. On February 21st, 2019 bids received and publicly open for the King George's courthouse mold remediation project. They mold bill was submitted by access mold and fire restoration. That proposal includes all the tasks associated with the remediation and mold at the courthouse in accordance with the scope of work prepared by France Environmental Incorporated. The county staff has completed a review of the bids and has determined that acts as mold and fire restoration is a qualified, responsible and responsive contractor. The bill amount is \$22,460. 52 cents. As the project we'll also require follow-up testing and inspections. I recommend that the board of supervisors establish a total project budget for this project in the amount of \$28,000. I recommend that the board of supervisors established a total project budget for this project in the amount of \$28,000 from contingency funding. Otherwise, the county administrator to issue a notice of award to access mold and fire restoration for the King George's courthouse mold remediation project in the amount of \$22,460. 52, and authorize the county administrator to execute a construction agreement subject to approval of the construction agreement by the county attorney.

Mr. Granger: So moved.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: Any discussion?

Mr. Granger: Dr. Young, when will this action take place?

Dr. Young: Yes, sir. They will be doing work within the next 30 days, sir.

Mr. Granger: Okay.

Ms. Binder: My other question is, do employees have to be displaced during this time?

Dr. Young: Actually, no ma'am. The day is contained in the contract that they would respect to work at night.

Male Speaker: That's awesome.

Mr. Chair: Do I need to make a motion?

Male Speaker: You already did.

Mr. Chair: Anyone second it?

Male Speaker: We did, and then you asked for a discussion.

Mr. Chair: Oh yeah. Thank you.

Male Speaker: It's okay.

Mr. Chair: Service Authority meeting took too long. All those in favor?

All: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes aye. Motion passes. Next County administration. HR personnel policy amendment declaration of an emergency.

Dr. Young: As the board is aware, the King George's county staff has been working over the last year to increase our ability to appropriately respond to our citizens in the event of a natural disaster or a catastrophic event. A few initiatives we have taken include conducted roundtables, scenarios to familiarize to staff would emergency operations hosting formal training from FEMA and the Texas A&M extension service. Purchasing an unmanned aerial vehicle to maintain a self-sustain that police and fire rescue operations. Pursuing the redundant network to accommodate the King George's county 911 system and adding a box to our apartment application required applicants to acknowledge the expectation they will be available for emergency operations. Maintaining the policy that defines emergency operations and redefines our understanding of what the essential employees is also a key component to the staff's ability to properly respond in the event of an emergency. Therefore, the staff proposes the following amendment to be King George County personnel policy. To clarify emergency operations, redefine the term essential personnel and simplified the KG alert process. I recommend the board of supervisors about King George County personnel policy, section 5.2 paragraph G and section 5.2 II.

Mr. Granger: So moved.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: Discussion?

Ms. Brabo: If I may, Mr. Chair?

Mr. Chair: Yes ma'am.

Ms. Brabo: I like to thank you Dr. Young for implementing this policy. I'd like thank you for all you've done to prepare our county to implement the emergency operation meetings, to train our staff, being prepared. It's definitely critical to our community and a under your leadership we've definitely got to a point where our staff is becoming well equipped to be able to handle a situation in the event that was any type of a catastrophe in our community. So thank you.

Dr. Young: Thank you, ma'am.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

All: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed. Chair votes, aye. Motion passes. County administration, agreements, secure payments in the board room.

Dr. Young: The King George Arts guild or KGAG has inventory 13 paintings of historical significance to King George County. Five of the paintings were installed in the King George County courthouse hallways and the others were in storage. The KGAG retrieved the eight paintings in storage and we stored them. The KGAG now desires to relocate seven of the paintings to the Smoot library and one of the paintings to the King George County board room. With the remission, the map of King George's boundaries by big [09:40 gross] will be installed in accordance with the following agreement. The artist's next of kin will retain the rights and ownership of the painting. The KGAG will deliver the painting in a suitable condition for display. The board of supervisors will not be held liable for any damage to the painting. The KGAG will move the painting within 30 days of notice from the King George County Board of supervisors. I recommend the board of supervisors authorize the county administrator to execute the KGAG agreement to display art and coordinate for the map of King George boundaries by big gross to be installed in the King George County Board Room.

Mr. Granger: So moved.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: Any discussion?

Ms. Binder: Yes, I would just like to make ahead of Seals Stone and hand and getting us painting, painting is pretty cool. It is a map of the county as it was when it was originally incorporated and then it shows how it was broken off and split up different ways, and it's really good demonstration of how times change, but it looked great in this board room. Thank you.

Mr. Chair: All those in favor?

Male Speaker: Aye.

Ms. Brabo: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes, aye. Motion passes. County administration budget amendment Board of Supervisors, Travel Train.

Dr. Young: Yes, sir. The King George County Board of supervisors adopted a fiscal year 1819 budget over \$11,000 for the board of supervisors, travel and professional development. As of March 3rd, 2018 the budget has a balance of \$1,146. 42. In order for the county to remain in compliance with our new travel policy, we must amend the fiscal year 1819 budget to ensure that enough funding is maintained to accommodate travel/training for the remainder of the fiscal year. In order to adjust the budget, the board must vote to amend and appropriate funding to the line item. I recommend the board of supervisors or corporate \$4,000 for the fiscal year 1819 general fund contingency to fiscal year 1819 general fund line item number 011000-5540, travel training, and amend fiscal year 1819 general fund line item number 011000-5540 travel training from \$11,000 to \$15,000.

Mr. Granger: So moved.

Mr. Jenkins: Second.

Mr. Chair: Oh, I'm sorry. Discussion? All those in favor?

All: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes, aye. Motion passes. County administrator's report.

Dr. Young: Yes, sir. I received correspondence from the King George County Planning Commission. The Planning Commission received the Board's request to review the county sign ordinance. The commissioner would like to advise the board of their 10th are you to sign the ordinance during this revision of the zone of ordinates. That concludes my report Mr. Chair.

Mr. Chair: I will entertain a motion to adjourn.

Mr. Granger: Move to adjourn.

Ms. Brabo: If I may, Mr. Chair before we adjourn.

Mr. Chair: Yes ma'am.

Ms. Brabo: I know you and I had discussed this at one of the open houses for the planning commission comprehensive plan update. We as a board at the joint work session with the planning commission voted unanimously to undesignate the Dahlgren district as a primary settlement area, and yet all of the public open houses have still demonstrated a primary settlement area and the Dahlgren district. So, I'm bringing it this board's attention and maybe ask the county administrator to inquire as to why community development, and the planning commission has continued to present it in that manner rather than presenting it as the board voted and then seeking input from the community, our decision.

Mr. Chair: I was under the impression that we voted that that's what we would like to put into the comprehensive plan going forward. We have not adopted the comprehensive plan officially and so we're still falling down under the current comprehensive plan. And so that's what they're presenting, because that's what we have in place at the moment.

Ms. Brabo: Actually, no, they're not presenting what is currently in the comprehensive plan. They are presenting an amended primary settlement area based upon their decisions. We did vote at that joint work session unanimously to undesignated Dahlgren as a primary settlement area. So if they weren't going to seek input on an amended version, they should've sought the one that we voted on rather than in my opinion. That's just my opinion.

Male Speaker: I thought it was still...

Mr. Granger: I'm confused. Are you saying that they took the existing comprehensive plan and made changes to it, and are recommending those changes? I'm a little lost. I'm sorry.

Ms. Brabo: Taking it... we did attend any of the open houses they held. So the map that they displayed for the primary settlement area of Dahlgren is amended. It is not what is currently in the comprehensive plan. They were seeking input on what they were presenting in the amended form. In my opinion, if they were going to present something different than what is currently in the comprehensive plan, it would've been more beneficial to present what the board voted and seek public input. This is the decision the board is presenting. What is your feedback?

Mr. Granger: I'd have to see it. I'm sorry.

Ms. Brabo: My opinion.

Mr. Chair: I do apologize, I didn't make it to the... I'd have to see it, because not true.

Dr. Young: Ms. Brabo is correct. They have been hosting these town halls with the comp plan update, and what they have been presenting an amended comp plan that was derived from both input from the public and from review by the planning commission. I too noted that they did not include, producing the primary

settlement area and Dahlgren and I did have a conversation with Chairman Parker about that concern. He stated that day, he looked into the issue even utilized GIS to mark out the best circle that look like for three mile radius and a five mile radius. Then it did not feel that that would be a practical situation for Dahlgren. I explained to Chairman Parker that that was a very big concern for the post supervisors. The Planning Commission is fully aware and is was my understanding that is their intent to bring their recommendations to the board of supervisors or the recommendation that Dahlgren's primary settlement area don't be amended. I've talked to him and I told him, hey, that's going to be a significant concern of the board of supervisors to pay a commission that understands that, and what they plan to bring you all is what they feel is the diligence that they've conducted and the recommendations that they feel is best for that Dahlgren primary settlement area.

Mr. Bueche:

So if I can chime in, I want to break to everybody else, I was there at the presentation at Mary Washington and me and Ms. Brabo did in fact have a discussion. I pointed out on one of the maps that it didn't reflect. What I believe it came to a consensus. I don't book it was a vote. I think we came to a consensus unanimously. There wasn't a vote to undesignate Dahlgren as a primary settlement area. However, when I was talking with some members of the planning commission there, they did show that if you actually did obey this, just the arbitrary number had a different effect than probably what we envisioned. I think what we need to do instead of saying, within a three mile radius of the base was not a primary settlement area or something else like that. We need to sit down with the planning commission and look at a map and basically take a red pen and go around the areas that we do not want intrusion from the counter appointment base and vice versa rather than pull out an arbitrary three mile radius. I mean what does that really mean? If we're concerned about the impact we need to physically look at the map, but they did not make any attempt to change what we currently had. I observe that firsthand. Ms. Brabo.

Ms. Brabo:

Mr. Chair, we did unanimously vote at that work session and we had no shape, manner or form designated any type of radius whatsoever. There is some confusion as the chair of the joint land use study committee. The joint land use study recommends a three mile or a five mile military overlay district. But this board and no other board has ever adopted that because we felt that it was too large of a grab so to speak. We never voted on that, and we have never entertained that. We simply voted to undesignate it as a primary settlement area. Usually, there are properties that are already zoned for commercial being designated as a primary settlement area means you specifically want to drive development into that area and it gives the impression to developers that you are more willing to consider rezoning. So again, this board then voted that work session and I feel that the planning commission should have been seeking feedback from the public with regards to that rather than presenting an amended primary settlement area that they feel is more beneficial. Again, how do we give public feedback on what we voted on if they're simply putting out to the community an amended version? Again, I would like to make sure Dr. Young

that there is clarification that this board and no previous board ever voted or adopted that military overlay radius.

Dr. Young: Yes ma'am. I understand ma'am. Again, the board's concern about Dahlgren remaining as a designated, as a primary settlement area has been conveyed to the planning commission and is my understanding after talking with Eric and the planners for the comp plan update that what the Planning Commission intent is, is to bring the board of supervisors their recommended amended maps for the comp plan and then it's basically turned over to the board supervisors to continue to amend the map as they see fit, take it to a public care for the public to comment on. There are many map that the board wants to actually adopt. If that makes sense.

Mr. Gregory: All I was going to add Mr. Young's exactly right. It seems to me that it sounds like what was presented was just a draft or a charrette of what might be considered or what might be proposed. If the comp plan is going to be amended, there's a very specific statutorily required process for that. So, no maps could be amended under the comp plan until that process is followed. Which is ongoing and you all will conduct the appropriate public hearings when the time comes to adopt those changes, whatever they may be. But until then, everything is just draft form at this point.

Mr. Chair: Does anyone have anything else?

Dr. Young: I do have something else, sir, if I may, please forgive me. Just a follow up the comments and Mr. Bush's Board report. It's factual the school board will not be bringing in the proposed budget to the board supervisors on March 14. I have talked with a Dr. Benson, the superintendent of the schools and it's their intent to bring their proposed budget to the board of supervisors at the March 19th Board of supervisors meeting. So, we'll capture them on the agenda as a presentation and the conversations regarding the school budget will take place there.

Mr. Chair: So Dr. Young will the citizen advisory committee be notified to attend that board of supervisors meeting anything that's be a meeting at a work session.

Dr. Young: Yes, sir. Absolutely.

Mr. Chair: All right. Thank you.

Ms. Brabo: Mr. Chair.

Mr. Chair: Yes ma'am.

Ms. Brabo: Since there are something presenting and we won't have the opportunity to have an actual formal discussion like we wanted at work session. I'm assuming then we won't be making any decisions that evening or are we?

Mr. Chair: What's the format?

Mr. Gregory: Well, it's typically for presentations, it's up to the board whether you want to have a discussion with the presenter, whomever it may be. It's typical that you don't engage in a back and forth conversation during public comment, but presentations are different. That's up to the board as to what they want they want to do. So you could have a discussion with the presenters if you would like.

Mr. Chair: My personal preference...

Ms. Brabo: [02:23:42 inaudible] citizen advisory committee that typically would be engaged in those discussions in a formal or a supervisor meeting would not be afforded that opportunity.

Dr. Young: I think the, it would be unusual and it's definitely not ideal. However, what we're doing, it was basically follow suit as the service authority. Like next week, they're having utilities master plan being presented to them by Wally Wilson and they're going to entertain comments from the public regarding any concerns that they have about the master plan. So we decided to follow suit and utilize the next week's meeting as an opportunity to have the school board present budget and entertain the conversation from the board of supervisors. We felt that that was the ideal timeline rather than establishing another work session date or the March 26 because as far to the budget cycle and we're willing to try to keep the process moving forward so we could bring the board of supervisors a proposed budget.

Mr. Granger: Just for clarification. I thought I heard you say that the presentation for first 30 would allow for public comment. I thought that was just supposed to be Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Bush would be added to participate in that discussion.

Dr. Young: I'll check with the board of directors, but when I did have a discussion with Mr. Bennett, it was supposed to be for public consumption. I'll go back in and see if he also is including public comment as well. I know that they were potentially utilizing this as an opportunity to conduct the presentation, allow for... while it will still to engage in the conversation that clarifies the report, not only for the board of directors but for the public as well. I wanted to try to utilize that opportunity for the school board budget as well. Allow for us to have a dialogue and get a good understanding of what the school board is bringing to their supervisors for adoption.

Mr. Chair: I have a couple of concerns. One, the school, the schools' division is a major part of our budget. I'm just going to be citizens who want to actively participate in the discussion. I know for a fact that I want to actively engage in a back and forth conversation with the school board. I think one that would make for a very long night on the 19th and people when they get home, but they want to participate too. I think we need to maybe look at an alternate time. But then the other concern was, I don't want to pack us up in the process so far that we have

another situation where every food trickles down and now tax pros of going out and have a short turnaround to pay their tax bills. I don't want that to happen either. So, it would've been nice if they've had a couple of work sessions to work out their budget, but we need to set this as soon as possible. But I was speaking for me, if the board will entertain, I would like to have an independent dedicated time to focus solely on 50% of our budget. That's my opinion.

Ms. Brabo: I agree with you, Mr. Chair. Dr. Young, why is it that the school board is no longer to meet with us on the 14 as planned?

Dr. Young: They have not come to a consensus of the budget that they intend to propose to the board of supervisors.

Ms. Brabo: But they believe that they will have it by the 19th

Dr. Young: They believe that they'll have a proposed budget for.

Ms. Brabo: The only thing I would ask Mr. Chair, if we're going to have this discussion on the 19th, that you allow the citizens who were appointed to our advisory committee during that time period of the meeting, they be allowed to participate just as they will in work session. **[02:27:47 crosstalk]**

Mr. Chair: All right.

Dr. Young: Yes sir.

Dr. Young: I know that there's concern for time. However both the service authority and is my attitude as well is to try to keep a bare bones agenda that way the normal time that we dedicate to these meetings will actually be dedicated to the Wiley Wilson presentation and to the school board budget and those two items alone. So we can try to...

Mr. Granger: Expedite...

Dr. Young: Not keep up public out here until 11:30 at night. But as I stated, knock out our number one priority, which is getting this budget process moving forward and bring you all a post budget.

Mr. Chair: I think we need to look at our reconfiguration and maybe do the tables instead of conducting the meetings from the desk.

Ms. Binder: I'm just concerned about being rushed to... by that waiting the week.

Mr. Granger: We're still intending to have the budget work session on the 14th.

Dr. Young: Yes sir. During that time we'll discuss the county expenditures, to include the health insurance, 'WC'. So, we've got some important topics to discuss and it still be valuable to make sure that we still have that meeting.

Mr. Granger: Tracking. Just trying to verify. All right. In that case, I moved to adjourn until March 14th at 6:30 in the boardroom.

Mr. Chair: Company [02:29:11 inaudible].

Dr. Young: Company number one.

Mr. Granger: I move to amend my motion to be a company mindset.

Ms. Binder: I'll second.

Mr. Chair: Any discussion? All those in favor?

All: Aye.

Mr. Chair: Opposed? Chair votes aye. We are adjourned.

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