ANDERSON COUNTY COUNCIL
SPECIAL PRESENTATION MEETING
APRIL 3, 2018

IN ATTENDANCE:
TOMMY DUNN, CHAIRMAN
RAY GRAHAM
KEN WATERS
TOM ALLEN
CRAIG WOOTEN
M. CINDY WILSON

ALSO PRESENT:
RUSTY BURNS
LACEY CROEGAERT
TOMMY DUNN: ... presentation part of our Anderson County Council meeting. Like to welcome every one of you here. At this time I’d like to entertain a motion to amend the agenda.

CINDY WILSON: For the National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.

TOMMY DUNN: We want to add that to the agenda to do that. Found out this week. Ms. Wilson brought that up. Ms. Wilson makes the motion, Mr. Allen seconds it. All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Now we’re moving on to Item -- we’ll have a 2(a) and a 2(b) now. We’re moving on to 2(a) Resolution Proclamation 2018-022. Ms. Wilson.

CINDY WILSON: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

This is a Resolution to Honor and Recognize the South Carolina Upstate Equine Council for their Contributions to the Upstate and Anderson County; and Other Matters Related Thereto.

Whereas, the South Carolina Upstate Equine Council was developed in 2009, as a vision and collaboration of equestrian interests from citizens, representatives of local government, Clemson University and Vision Plan leaders from Anderson, Pickens and Oconee counties; and

Whereas, the South Carolina Upstate Equine Council recognizes the importance of equine presence in our region. Through long hours of dedication the Equine Council utilized the existing foundation from equestrian facilities to expand and broaden equestrian resources. The organization provides guidance, promotes nature based programs and assists in providing education to increase equestrian knowledge for adults and children; and

Whereas, the South Carolina Upstate Equine Council continually works to improve trails throughout the Upstate, completing projects to help ensure safe trail usage. These projects include coordinated trail maps, a hitching rail; assigned and designated color coded trail markings, 911 numbers for emergency use, an added waterline, paving and parking areas, and a porta-let; and

Whereas, the South Carolina Upstate Equine Council assists in improving and enhancing The Senator T. Ed Garrison Arena, the premier destination for equine competition and activities. The Equine Council has helped make many improvements to the lighting and sound system, improvements to the jumps in the arena and have plans for many future projects that will...
enhance the arena; and

Whereas, the South Carolina Upstate Equine Council provides support to many programs such as the South Carolina 4-H Horse Program, the Tri-County Technical College Vet Tech Student Scholarships, Future Farmers of America, the Clemson University Experimental Forest and the Senator T. Ed Garrison Arena. In addition, the Equine Council also provides support to large animal rescue organizations when a need arises; and

Now THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, Anderson County Council honors and recognizes The South Carolina Upstate Equine Council for passionately serving our community, county and state. The key to success in a community is its people who demonstrate qualities of vision, dedication and personal commitment to the future of Anderson County. We are appreciative of the positive impact you bring to improving the quality of life for children and adults of our community.

This resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately upon enactment; Resolved in meeting duly assembled this 3rd day of April, 2018.

And may I put that in the form of a motion?

TOMMY DUNN: You may. We have a motion Ms. Wilson, we have a second Mr. Allen. Any discussion?

CINDY WILSON: May I very quickly. You have some backup behind this and it expounds in greater detail a lot of the improvements that the group has made to local facilities. And it should be noted that with the seven to eight thousand acres of Clemson experimental forest, it’s open for hikers and people who want to go bird watching as well as people who trail ride. And the group has pretty much paved the way for better relations with Clemson. Clemson has been very much active with the group, including some of their professors that are on the board. But anyway, I don’t know if I see anyone here from the group. We’ll pass -- oh, we do. Thank you. We have our chairman, Donna Patterson and Linda Symborski and this will go -- hang in the Senator T. Ed Garrison Arena facility. So if we may have everyone down front.

TOM ALLEN: If I could, Mr. Chair, just very quickly. I, too, would like to add my thanks for the great work that you do because out in my district this brings in a lot of money to Anderson County, the great work that the Equine Council does. And that’s not the only thing. I’ve been out there to a number of events. And what really impresses me a lot of
times are the young kids that are involved in these
events. It’s just tremendous. And some of them end
up going on to the Olympics. So the programs that you
have and promote and the training that they get is
just wonderful. And I really thank you for it.

TOMMY DUNN: All in favor of the motion
show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the
motion carries unanimously.

(PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTION)

TOMMY DUNN: Moving on to Item 2(b).
This will be Vice Chairman Graham. Chairman Graham.
RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
Mr. Chairman, this is in to reference proclamation
National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week, April
8th through the 14th, 2018.

WHEREAS, Emergencies can occur at any time that
require police, fire or emergency medical services;
and

WHEREAS, when an emergency occurs the prompt
response of police officers, firefighters, paramedics
is critical to the protection of life and preservation
of property; and

WHEREAS, the safety of our police officers and
firefighters is dependent upon the quality and
accuracy of information obtained from citizens who
telephone the Anderson County Unified Emergency
Communications Center; and

WHEREAS, public safety telecommunicators are the
first and most critical contact our citizens have with
emergency services; and

WHEREAS, public safety telecommunicators are the
single vital link for our police officers and
firefighters for monitoring their activities by radio,
providing them information and ensuring their safety;
and

WHEREAS, public safety telecommunicators of the
Anderson County Sheriff’s office have contributed
substantially to the apprehension of criminals,
suppression of fires, and treatment of patients; and

WHEREAS, each dispatcher has exhibited
compassion, understanding, and professionalism during
the performance of their job in the past year; and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson
County Council declares the week of April the 8th
through the 14th, 2018 to be National Public Safety
Telecommunicators Week in Anderson County, South
Carolina, in honor of the men and women whose
diligence and professionalism keep our county and
citizens safe. Let this be resolved on this day,
April the 3rd, 2018.
I bring this forth in a motion, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Motion Mr. Graham, second

Ms. Wilson. Any discussion? All in favor of the

motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show

the motion carries unanimously. Anything else?

This part of our meeting will be adjourned. We’ll

be reconvening at 6:30 to start regular Council

meeting.

(SPECIAL PRESENTATION MEETING ADJOURNED AT 6:15 P.M.)
ANDERSON COUNTY COUNCIL
COUNTRY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 3, 2018

IN ATTENDANCE:
TOMMY DUNN, CHAIRMAN
RAY GRAHAM
GRACIE FLOYD
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ALSO PRESENT:
RUSTY BURNS
LEON HARMON
LACEY CROEGAERT
TOMMY DUNN: ... regular meeting of April 3rd of Anderson County Council meeting to order. At this time I’d like to ask Councilman Wooten if he’d lead us in Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. If we’d all rise, please.

(INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE BY CRAIG WOOTEN)

TOMMY DUNN: At this time are there any corrections or changes to be made to the March 20th, 2018 Council minutes? We have a motion to accept?

CINDY WILSON: Mr. Chairman, may we accept the minutes of the March 20th meeting as presented.

RAY GRAHAM: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion by Ms. Wilson to accept and second by Mr. Graham. All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Moving on to Item number 4, Citizens Comments. As people that signed up, you have three minutes. Mr. Harmon calls your name, please for the record state your name and district. And this first go-around on items pertaining on the agenda only. The last of the meeting will be when you can discuss anything. Mr. Harmon.

LEON HARMON: Mr. Chairman, first citizen signed up is Brady Collins.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay. Mr. Collins.

BRADY COLLINS: Members of County Council, my name is Brady Collins. I have a handout I’d like to give you guys showing some pictures of zoning. Rusty, will you take it? Thank you.

As I said, my name is Brady Collins and I’m here with my father, Bill Collins. We have owned the property requesting the zoning change on Highway 24 since 1985. When we purchased the property back then, in 1985, no zoning was on it. Our family has been building boat docks and doing contracting work in Anderson County since 1963. My father and I developed, built and own two storage facilities. Our company does the work, we do the planning, the grading, the construction and manage the other facilities. We’re a family owned business. We want to build a community friendly storage facility on our property there.

Please look at the pages I’ve given you, like 1-10 of the paperwork I’m submitting now. All the property pointed to in pink is existing commercial property and what we need your help also to zone. To rezone. As you can see, most of the property around us is commercial. I attended and spoke at the District 4 Zoning Advisory group meeting on March 7th. After I
spoke at the meeting I was convinced -- it was evident
that some concerned neighbors and other interested or
affected people that had -- they had a problem with
the lots at the end of Welborn Street where it goes to
Fields. So after -- on March 8th, the next day, I
withdrew my request to change the zoning
reclassification on those four lots at the end of
Welborn Street. Please, you’ll see the letter that I
included to the Anderson County Planning.

On March 13th, I also spoke at the Planning
Commission meeting. After I spoke I only had one
lady, a neighbor, spoke out against our storage
facility. Her husband, before the meeting, thought it
would be great to have a place close by to store his
boat and things. A home divided. You know, the wife
won, I guess.

Also at that meeting another storage unit owner
around us brought in a packet of information he said
showed a saturation of storage units in the area.
That was ironic because just across the street, or
across the ?? River bridge, concrete was being poured
on new storage units there. You know, was that just
misinformation just to cloud the vote, you know,
against us for his own benefit? I don’t know.

Please help me to correct the wrong that was done
to our property from the first time it was zoned in
1990 or whenever zoning was implemented. What we’re
asking that you change our property to C-3 so that we
might build our family community storage facility.

LEON HARMON: Time, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.

LEON HARMON: Mr. Chairman, next speaker
is Karla Jones.

KARLA JONES: Yes, hi, good evening. My
name is Karla Jones. I live on Fields Avenue. Here
with some of my neighbors today concerned with the
rights -- I mean, we moved in to this property two
years ago. Had we known that this would be zoned
commercially two years after we bought this property,
we wouldn’t have bought it. It’s tranquil. We’re
worried about the noise that this potential property
is going to bring into our neighborhood. And
potential crime, if this happens. I mean, it’s a very
small corridor. And there’s plenty of areas on 24 I
even passed this morning that said that there was
storage units for rental on 24 on my way to work. So
why we need another one, I don’t know. But, you know,
we’re just concerned for our neighborhood and we’re
just imploring, you know, I mean, don’t tear down
paradise and put up a parking lot. I mean, it’s a
very small neighborhood and we just -- we love our neighbors and just -- we want our little piece of paradise and that’s why we’re where we are. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.
LEON HARMON: Mr. Chairman, next speaker is Christy Coyle.
CHRISTY COYLE: Hello, my name is Christy Coyle. I live at 207 Fields Avenue. And I’m mainly here to speak for the neighbors that are across the street who would -- their backyard will be right where the proposed buildings will come up to and they have just purchased this property for two hundred and twenty-five thousand last month. So they’re not able to be here, it’s spring break, they took the kids to Disney, they’ve had this planned for a while. But she did give me a letter that I wanted to read to you guys.

Dear Committee members, I’m writing about the request to rezone Welborn Street and Highway 24. The request is for the property to change from residential to commercial. My family lives at 200 Fields Avenue. If the property turns to commercial, we are looking at a storage building directly behind our family home. We have two small children that enjoy playing in our backyard. The storage units, if they are built, they will be behind our home. It will create so much human traffic, strangers. Theft and noise are sure to take place. The crime rate around us will go up quickly. The residents currently living on our peaceful street will now have to worry and fear for security. We will have to worry about our children due to the nature of the storage buildings.

Another fear is the storage buildings, it will cause a problem with water run off and drainage issues. Keeping it residential is the only way to ensure safety for our neighborhood residents. We must keep it residential to keep it family oriented and safe for the entire community.

Our family is out of town this week or we would be at the meeting to support and speak up. Christy Coyle has agreed to read this letter on our behalf.

Jennifer Crosby. Thanks so much.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank y’all.
LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Mark Coyle.
MARK COYLE: Hello. I’m Mark Coyle. I live at 207 Fields Avenue. Been born, raised, lived in Anderson County, worked in Anderson County, my whole life. Been married to this awesome lady for 27 years. We have three kids that live at our house with
us.

Early in our marriage when a lot of friends and family were taking extravagant vacations and everything we were not. We were saving because we had one goal in mind. We wanted to live on the lake. So we did. We saved and we scrimped and we finally made that happen. And just to bring -- we worry about the commercial aspect of it. We worry about it making our property value go down. We do worry about me working -- I’ve worked at the Sheriff’s office twenty years. I do know about these storage units and occasionally they do get broke into and it brings that kind of element into your neighborhood. I do -- I heard Mr. Collins say at one of the first meetings that he wished that several years ago he would have applied to make it commercial. And I wish he would have, too. But he didn’t. Now we have residents in there. And we just -- we worry about the noise and the businesses being right on top of our houses and what it’s going to do to the neighborhood and our property value. So I’m just asking for your consideration on that, please. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.
LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Bradley Sutherland.

BRADLEY SUTHERLAND: My name is Bradley Sutherland. I’m a fairly new homeowner in Anderson. I grew up in Anderson. I have a job in downtown Anderson. And I’d just like to mirror my neighbors and express that I’d like it to stay residential because I moved there for the woods, for the home, and for the peace and quiet. And I fear, just like them, that bringing this -- changing it will take that away from us. So thank y’all.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.
LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Paula Nason.

PAULA NASON: Hi. My husband is -- I’m Paula Nason. My husband and I moved here about four years ago. We like being surrounded by woods on all sides. We face 24, while on the south side of Fields Avenue, and my concern is with some of the removal that would be necessary of the trees and it would open us up more to the traffic, noise, the potential of unwanted people coming to the units. It’s an unfortunate thing for both the property owners and for us, but I feel that it’s something that we would prefer not having in our backyard. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Yes, ma’am.
LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Bill
Collins.

BILL COLLINS: Good afternoon, Ladies and Gentlemen. I know some of these Councilmen and probably some of y’all know me because basically Ms. Wilson and Ms. Floyd, we had quite a battle going on in zoning in our area that I live -- I live at 2451 Highway 187 South. I’m born and raised in Anderson County. And all this time other than two years in the army in Korea. And you know, based on all, I’ve been paying taxes on this property for 33 years. When I bought the property was no zoning, no nothing. All right. So in 2000 started zoning. And it won out by just a very few votes out of all I don’t think about probably forty votes in the whole crowd that voted for it or against zoning in that area. But anyway, zoning won out.

But anyway, when they started the zoning, Mr. Bill West and Jeff Richetson, I think it was, heading up the zoning department and this that and the other. And my daughter filed a zoning request for all the lots we have on that area. So the zoning board had this meeting and I was out of town when it had the meeting and when I got back out of town I called -- I either talked to Bill West and also Mr. Jefferson. And their call back to my office and said all of the road front lots is zoned commercial between the two bridges. And all this time, you know, I mean for say eighteen years, you know, I’ve been thinking golly bum, I’ve got -- I’ve told probably a hundred people that I’ve got some commercial property over on 24. So then all at once we applied and was told, no, no, no that’s got to be commercial. But yet paperwork right here is saying that it’s all okay. Don’t remember which one of them I talked to. I called him up and thanking him for the commercial, they zoned it. I don’t know what happened there. Maybe something got involved with taxes or whatever. But I think I got commercial property. One thing to look at this thing, too, is, we have thirteen lots. If this is not approved of, what am I going to do with it? I can’t just pay the taxes ---

LEON HARMON: Time, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: That’s time for this thing.

BILL COLLINS: I appreciate you thoughts.
Do what you can for me.

TOMMY DUNN: Yes, sir.

BILL COLLINS: Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Anyone else?

LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Sara Ann Cherry.

SARA ANN CHERRY: I come here not to speak in vain. I come here to speak on the will of the Lord and the will of where I live. I live on North Street, 107 North Street. And my son started to purchase the house when the house -- by Palmetto Bank. But the auction man, they auctioned it off. Mr. Ryan Street purchased the property. They thought the property that I -- the house was on the Miller property. But it wasn’t. It wasn’t. It was separate property. Because see, I stay ?? mama’s house. And his brother used to live next door from me. That’s what I was talking about. I sat on the porch. And that was a beautiful white man. It wasn’t no sex and nothing like that. We talked about things. We talk about God.

Okay. When Mr. Ryan Street came out there, he said, Honey, who do you pay your rent to? I said I pay it to Palmetto Bank. And then the next year I paid it to Mr. Reynolds. That’s the one that bought the house. Okay. When the auction man find out I got the paper. When he auctioned off the Miller lot, each person that they thought they owned the house that I live in. And I told the -- I called the auction man. I said I don’t want to be caught up in this mess no more because if my son hadn’t bought that house and you know how they is because they always think a black man lie. I done went through these things. And I know what I’m talking about. The renting man that owns the house now, he didn’t know it was 1938 under Duke Power Water right. That’s out there by waste and savage. Them houses, some of them houses over a hundred years old. My daddy used to go around with water plat. My daddy was Hampton Cherry. Lived on McGee Road. Yes. I know them. Mr. Watson. I know Patrick B. Harris. I know Mr. Johnston who used to be the mayor here. He told them people when I used to work for them and I like to got raped and that gay man was a manager up there, he told that gay man to walk me home every day for five long years.

LEON HARMON: Time, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: I’m sorry. That’s the time. Listen, if y’all get -- we’ll have a break here shortly and we’ll get to the bottom of your problem see if we can help you. Mr. Burns and them will get
your phone number. But right now time’s up for that, okay? You have to sit back down. Time’s up. And we’ll see what your problem is, okay? Thank you.

LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Timothy McCormick.

TIMOTHY MCCORMICK: Mr. Chairman, County Council members. I’m Timothy McCormick, representing Patton Development. We’re looking to rezone a piece of property on Mountain View Road and Old Greenville Highway for a Dollar General location. C-1R kind of fits the mold that Dollar General rural commercial. We appreciate the Advisory Committee’s recommendation. And just wanted to let you know that we’re represented here tonight.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, sir.

LEON HARMON: That’s all, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Moving on to Item number 5. More discussion and Information on the Broadway Lake boat. Ms. Floyd. Ms. Floyd.

GRACIE FLOYD: Thank you. Last week, the last meeting time, we were discussing the boats on the Broadway Lake as well as the Sheriff’s department. I didn’t -- I don’t want to discuss it any more myself. I want it to come from the community, how they feel about it. All right? I have asked Mr. Roy Ivy who lives on the Broadway Lake, who has been associated with the circumstances of this boat since at the beginning. And I’m asking him to come forward now and speak to the Council. Mr. Ivy. Mr. Ivy. Please come over to the microphone over there.

ROY IVY: I’ve asked Elliot Hullman who has lived on the lake all his life to join me because he can answer some questions that I probably can’t.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Council, I’m Roy Ivy. I’m in District 2. I live on Broadway Lake, as Ms. Floyd has said. Basically we would like to request, residents of Broadway Lake would like to request access to a work boat. This is in sort of opposition to the type of boat we had, which was a patrol boat before. A flat bottom aluminum john boat with a small outboard motor would seem ideal. A group of volunteers has been providing valuable services to Anderson County and Broadway Lake for many years, including trash removal or trash pick up and log removal, as well as supporting several local charities and volunteer fire companies.

Safety. The primary use of such a boat would be to assist in locating and removing deadly hazards to boaters and debris which could also potentially damage
the spillway gates. I must add here that water skiing is particularly vulnerable to logs that are right below the surface and we have a water ski show there every year. And that -- we need to be sure there are no logs in the water for that.

Presently some fallen trees, logs, tires and other debris are too large for the normal litter removal. We do it with a small canoe or jet skis and so on. The work boat would not normally be used as a patrol boat, much different than the other boat. Other uses on Broadway Lake might include such search and rescue and as a safety boat for the on-water activities such as the cardboard boat race and the ski show during our family day. Annual family day, I should say. It could be used by the county to identify neglected docks and sea walls and for weed abatement. It could also be used to collect water samples for testing. Note that we now have a resident volunteer who is certified in bacterial and chemical monitoring by the South Carolina Adopt a Stream program.

The work boat would not serve only Broadway Lake. It would be available when needed anywhere in the county and would be particularly valuable on smaller lakes and streams. The requested boat would be county owned and county manned. It would be available on Broadway Lake upon request of the residents.

Greatest concerns will probably be county liability, cost of the boat and maintenance of the boat. A small john boat with a small outboard motor would present a both win situation for the county and for the residents of the lake, aiding both the lake and Anderson County as a whole. The small boat and motor would be less expensive than the other boats owned by the county. And by being manned by a county employee, liability would be minimized and maintenance could be performed by the county motor pool just as it is with the other boats in the county inventory.

And we thank you for your consideration. And wonder if you have any questions of us.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone have any?

GRACIE FLOYD: No, I don’t have any questions because, you know, we’ve talked, and we’ve been doing this for years. But I wanted the Council to hear from the people who need the boat, who want to use the boat. Wnd I don’t want the decision of what we were going to get to be done by a committee who knows nothing about what we do down there. So now is your chance if you have any questions about it.

CRAIG WOOTEN: I guess I have one question. You were sort of saying that the boat would
serve Broadway Lake. Would it be -- would there be a place for the boat to be stationed there permanently or would it just be access to a boat for Broadway Lake? That was one question I had.

ELLIO HOLMAN: Those are good questions. Our vision is that we would have access to a boat that we would simply notify a county person and ask that that boat be trailered to the lake and then for perhaps a couple of hours. And maybe once a month, if we had heavy rains, storms which sweep large debris down Broadway Creek and Neals Creek, we might request that boat more often. We would provide volunteers to -- deck hands to come aboard to pull out debris to help spot debris and to assist, but never to drive never to have command of the boat.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Ivy and Mr. Holman, as you remember, I was stationed when I was in the Sheriff’s department with Broadway Lake and definitely was a pleasure working with each and every one of you guys out there. So I am very familiar with your needs out there. And that is part of the reason as Chairman of Public Safety when we seen the opportunity to basically get another boat that’s what we were doing. That was strictly -- the sole purpose of that was to try to cater to some of your needs.

As you guys know, the boat that we had in the past that was stationed out there, it literally was dry rotted, dilapidated. We restored it, put money in it and brought it back up to use and basically went through the same process again. Definitely not going to point fingers on that. I mean that was neglect on the county’s side because it was a county -- piece of county property and it just was not able to be maintained. The purpose of me bringing forth to public safety on purchasing this small boat, there’s several different options here that’s going to benefit the entire county because it’s sad to say we cannot as a county justify the purchase of a boat for Broadway Lake. And both of you gentlemen just made an interesting statement as far as that the boat would suit better if it was trailered to Broadway Lake. That was the request that Public Safety brought back to full Council. The boat we’re purchasing, it is a flat bottom john boat, it’s a war eagle, a very durable boat. I actually have one, was out on the lake today with it. Very durable boat. All aluminum so you don’t have to worry about the weather damage, which it will be maintained with the Sheriff’s
department fleet, and it will also be stored inside a closed area. The benefits there is that boat will continue to be serviced and maintained on a regular basis. The great benefit to you guys and the fine citizens out at Broadway Lake, who I have multiple friends out there from working with them guys. The benefit there is that boat will be available to you guys through the Sheriff’s department. Now that goes back, when you have family day, which is a great success down there in that community, when you have family day down there, we will have a boat that will be able to be out there, with a deputy, with first aid supplies in the event something took place. As I recall we always had one of the guys on the fire department or whatever working when we done the cardboard races, and it’s a well organized event and it’s basically another resource that we as County Council has given to you guys.

The downside to that is when that boat is not being used at Broadway, it’s also going to be available for the Saluda River Rally, for Green Pond fishing tournaments. That will give us another boat that goes into the arsenal as far as assist with that. We’re getting a bigger bang for the buck by having that boat available to anywhere that the need is there.

I assure you the Sheriff’s department, part of this purchase, they’re aware that that boat is to assist Broadway when it’s needed. Now in the event that we’re getting into removing trees or whatever, that takes great care when you’re in a water craft and you guys know that because y’all live on the lake. Are we going to send a Sheriff’s deputy out there? We’ll probably send a sheriff’s deputy along with some county employees to assist with that. It’s more than a one person job. And it’s not necessarily a deputy’s job to do that. I mean, so there’s different things that we’re addressing here. And I assure you we are here for you guys out at Broadway Lake, just like I spoke with Mr. Micky. I’ve already spoken to several of the residents out there.

The purpose of this boat is to basically replace something that you guys lost. But we cannot justify it for a 24/7 and that’s the reason -- the way we’re sending it through this budget, is we’re going to utilize it on Saluda River. If we have something down on Lake Succession in Anderson County side, we’re going to use it down there. We’re going to use it wherever the Sheriff deems fit that it’s needed. But it will be available to you guys and that was the
purpose of putting it in Public Safety and bringing it before full Council. It’s always a pleasure seeing you guys.

ROY IVY: Thank you so much. And we can muster volunteers during the week, for example, so that we wouldn’t be competing with weekend events and that kind of thing.

On behalf of the lake, I do want to thank you and the Council for your ongoing support of Broadway Lake, and Ms. Floyd, your many years of dedication to the Broadway Lake community. We are extremely grateful to you and we want to be of service. Thank you very much.

TOMMY DUNN: Anything else, Ms. Floyd?

GRACIE FLOYD: Oh, no. I’m through.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay. Moving on to Item number 7, second reading. Ordinance 2018-006 an ordinance to amend an agreement for the development of a Joint County Industrial and Business Park (2010 Park) of Anderson and Greenville Counties so as to enlarge the park. We discussed this last meeting. Put this -- do we have a motion to move this forward?

KEN WATERS: So moved.

CINDY WILSON: So moved.

TOMMY DUNN: Motion Mr. Waters and second by Ms. Wilson. Any discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Now we’ll be moving on to Item number 8 Ordinance First Reading 8(a) 2018-007 an ordinance amending the Zoning map to rezone +/- 3.3 acres from R-M7 (Multi-family Residential) to C-3 (Commercial) along Hwy 24 and Welborn Street. Mr. Parkey.

JEFF PARKEY: Thank you, Mr. Chair. The applicant is requesting the change for mini-warehouses. On this one staff recommended denial. The Zoning Advisory group recommended denial. Planning Commission recommended denial. And on this one the applicant, as he mentioned in his comments earlier, had removed the parcels on Welborn from the original application, so he’s now only dealing with the parcels on Highway 24.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. We have a motion?

CINDY WILSON: May I make the motion that we consider this. I have got a question. I tried to wade through reading all of this and it seems that ---

TOMMY DUNN: I’m sorry. We’ve got a public hearing. I’m sorry. It just dawned on me. Go ahead and ask your question, Ms. Wilson. We’re going
to have a public hearing before we take any vote.

CINDY WILSON: It’s pretty confusing because you have the denial based on one application and then at the end of the package it indicates that the lots that were most offensive to the residents have been withdrawn. And so the application apparently has been amended, is that what I understand? And we’re only looking at the frontage.

TOMMY DUNN: On 24? Is that correct, Mr. Parkey.

JEFF PARKEY: That’s right, as amended.

CINDY WILSON: Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Any more questions for Mr. Parkey? At this time we’ll go into a public hearing. Anyone wishing to speak on this issue more than welcome to. At this time we’ll be in a public hearing. Step forward and state your name and district for the record please.

BRADY COLLINS: Hello County Council members. My name is Brady Collins, again. I spoke earlier. I just want to reiterate a few things concerning the rezoning request. You know, I think most people are against the change itself. They’re just not against our storage project, you know. Everything around us is commercial now. Denying us commercial is like you’re taking our rights away from having it.

Now, I realize that the community around us, you know, they want a nice quiet facility, something that they feel is going to be safe, you know, it’s not going to take away from their property values. You know, the kind of facility we build has a nice chain link fence around it. Has lit up for everybody to use it at night. It would light up the road some, too, to make it not quite as dark at night down there. We would have security gates that we could have limited access if the neighborhood said, oh, we think we hear noise from that facility at night. I can limit the access to that where you’d only use it during the daylight hours. Or only use it -- you could not use it during the night and the morning time. You know, if this property changes to commercial, I think the county will win with a larger tax base. You know, the community will win with a local owned family storage facility. And then our employees will win by having jobs and we will create new jobs in the community that we serve.

So thank you guys for your time. Cindy, did you have a question, or anyone have questions for me, I’ll try to answer anything I can.
CRAIG WOOTEN: I had a question.
TOMMY DUNN: I’m sorry, go ahead.
CRAIG WOOTEN: So you put in an application for rezoning and it went through staff, it went through the zoning board, and it went through the different -- the various boards and it was turned down. And at that point you amended it to take off lots that you felt were most egregious to the homeowners. So tonight we’re voting on an amendment, not -- so it’s a different package than all the boards below us saw? Is that your understanding?
BRADLEY COLLINS: No, the boards -- I think he needs to answer that question more than any. The first time I met with the group advisory committee, some input from the neighbors said, okay, we don’t want the lots there on Welborn where they intersects with Fields. We think that’s too close to our houses for comfort. So the next day, right after the meeting, I submitted a letter requesting to take those lots off my request to rezone and only include the lots down 24. And they took that, the county Planning Commission did, but they said, okay, it’s went so far into the system, we can’t support you now even though you did that because we’ve already made our ruling against you. You see what I’m saying?
So then when you got to that step of it how it flowed out from that I don’t know how your procedures are, you know. I just know that I wrote the letter because it seemed like that was the right thing to do for community, take those lots off the table and I do. Any more questions?
TOMMY DUNN: That answer your question, Mr. Wooten? You got anything, Mr. Parkey?
CRAIG WOOTEN: I guess I’m still confused. Are we voting on it with the lots taken off or are we voting on it with lots left on?
JEFF PARKEY: Just the Highway 24 lots, yes, sir.
CRAIG WOOTEN: Did the Councils below us vote on it with the lots taken off or did they vote on it with the lots left on?
JEFF PARKEY: At the Zoning Advisory Group, the Welborn parcels were included in the application. At the Planning Commission the Welborn parcels had been taken out of the application.
CRAIG WOOTEN: So staff recommendations and Zoning Advisory were with them on, Planning were with them off. Now it’s us with them off.
JEFF PARKEY: That’s right. Yes, sir.
BRADLEY COLLINS: Also, if I might say
something. Planning got some misinformation submitted at that time at that meeting from another storage owner down the road saying that there was a saturation of storage units in that area and he flopped down a big piece of paper saying okay this is it. But yet, you see construction going on just breaking ground down the street at, you know, less than a mile away. So it’s like, okay, you know, was he doing that for his benefit so we won’t build a storage facility there. I don’t know if that information helped sway the three two vote or whatever the vote was at that day at that time. You know, it’s like, okay, I can only tell you the truth if I know and if it hurts me I’m going to say it and if it helps me I’m going to say it, too. You know, everybody here has a right to be concerned, but we will try to do it right and work with community if we build it. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.

TOM ALLEN: Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Allen.

TOM ALLEN: I was going to ask Mr. Collins. Was it your understanding, because I think I heard your father say something like this, too. He had been told in the past this was all commercial.

BRADLEY COLLINS: Yes, sir. We were told when we -- now he’s owned it since ’85 when zoning was voted in he has a piece of paper here that where he was talking to Jeff Ricketson and Bill West.

TOM ALLEN: Okay.

BRADLEY COLLINS: They were telling us -- and this is everything he says, okay we’re just going to -- you know, everything down there on 24 will be rezoned. Don’t worry about putting forth any effort to go against it.

TOM ALLEN: Well my question is then the outdoor place right next door, the fishing place.

BRADLEY COLLINS: Yes, sir, it’s right next to it.

TOM ALLEN: What -- how did it get there, then, if this is residential now?

BRADLEY COLLINS: I don’t know that. I mean, I just know that everything -- if you’ll look at some of the paperwork that I submitted to you, you’ll see everything around us is commercial. The other side of the street. So why is one side of the street, you know, commercial and one side is residential? There’s houses behind those people, too. I mean, come on. But that’s just ---

TOM ALLEN: So it is only this -- and I’m asking Mr. Parkey -- is it just this one lot that
is residential or is the whole strip along there residential on 24 on this side of the road?

JEFF PARKEY: That’s right. Just past the Lake Hartwell Outdoor Center and in your packet is a map on this item, the zoning map, just after the Lake Hartwell Outdoor Center on that side of Highway 21 R-M zoning runs all the way down to the bridge and then back on Fields Avenue and Welborn. It’s all R-M-7 back there.

BRADLEY COLLINS: But on the other side of the street it’s commercial, correct?

JEFF PARKEY: On the north side of Highway 21 there is C-1N and C-2 and behind that is R-20. That’s right.

TOM ALLEN: Thank you, Mr. Collins.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone else?

RAY GRAHAM: Mr. Chairman. Mr. Parkey, what seems to be the biggest issue as far as changing this to commercial? From what I’m hearing it’s cutting the trees down. And my understanding, whether it’s commercial or residential, which could be multi-family, which could be apartments, which, coming from the Sheriff’s department, I assure you will probably create more of a crime issue than storage units would. But regardless of the fact if the trees is the issue, I mean, these gentlemen can remove the trees regardless. Is there something else I guess that you guys have gotten information that we do not, because I definitely want to hear all sides.

JEFF PARKEY: Staff’s recommendation for denying this request is based on the future land use map and the comprehensive plan which indicates a residential character on the south side of Highway 24 right there.

RAY GRAHAM: So the fishing -- I’m not even sure of the name of it, I know exactly where it is, but did they have this same issue? Because that was just built two years ago or less.

JEFF PARKEY: I’m not aware of an issue that they had, no, sir.

RAY GRAHAM: And it’s directly joining this other property. Am I correct on that?

JEFF PARKEY: His most, I guess that’s eastern most lot, yes, butts up next to that one, that’s right.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone else wishing to talk to this? No, ma’am. This will be for the zoning thing.

CHRISTY COYLE: I’m Christy Coyle, I live
at 207 Fields Avenue. Just to clarify a few things. We were against the Lake Hartwell Center when they came to the area. But we did have an agreement with them. They made it a beautiful Center. We didn’t have an issue with them building it after we saw their plans. It’s a really nice place. It is. The problem that we’re having now is the people that live directly behind them and across the street on Fields Avenue is the drainage. It’s terrible. I mean, there is a problem. I think County is aware of it. They have even some of the neighbors threaten to sue the County, because they won’t come out and fix it. So that is one of our main concerns is, you know, is it going to wash out once we have all those storage buildings there is the water going to overflow and come down and just wash out, because where they are is going to be directly -- it’s behind the interior lots on Lake Hartwell. I’m a realtor and I know what these storage value -- the value is going to do for our land. We are lake front where we live and I know that it will bring our value down. So you know, that’s one of our main reasons. That, along with the drainage. Thank you for considering that.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, ma’am. Anyone else?

BRADLEY COLLINS: Can I rebut?

TOMMY DUNN: You can. Just ---

BRADLEY COLLINS: Talk about drainage. You know, I have a topo of Anderson County. It shows the hill side resting at my place and then down the hill towards 24. So any drain would go right down 24 because, you know, this is one of your Anderson County maps. And if you want to look at the topo on it, you can. You know, the trees will still be at the crest of the hill, based on the topo map on other peoples’ property. You know, water’s going to flow downhill towards the bridge on 24. And believe me, I would not put water stuff on the property. I’ll put a sediment pond. If it flows. I’ll put silt fences up while the construction’s done. I’ll treat your property like it was mine. I’ll do you right. If you would like to look at this topo, it could be entered or somebody can get it.

TOMMY DUNN: I think Council feels pretty -- you know any construction anywhere sometimes will flood, but we got to have it engineered and have a storm drain or storm pond and it’s checked and all with our stormwater people. It’s a little bit different than it was a few years ago so -- anywhere in the county now. We have better stuff. Anyone
else?

TOM ALLEN: Mr. Chair?

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Allen?

TOM ALLEN: Yeah, if I could. Yeah, just another question. Somebody had mentioned about
the warehouses backing up against their property, their backyard. Do you know how much distance there
would be between your back warehouse and their yard
and is it possible to put a buffer zone in there like
trees, like leylands.

TOMMY DUNN: It’d be required. You’d
have to have a buffer.

TOM ALLEN: Like, you know, something
that might work?

BRADLEY COLLINS: Well, you know, of course
in accordance to any kind of building construction
it’s ten foot off the property line on the closest
point. And then, you know, they would be at least --
the hill side, the trees would already still be there.
You know, and then we would have to step it down a
little bit from that and then any trees, if it looked
like it was going to be an issue for anyone here or
whatever, I could put leyland cypresses up or
something that would do. I’d like to put something
nice that would make -- you know, be part of the
community that blended in with what’s there now.
Other then pine trees.

TOM ALLEN: Yeah. This is really --
this is a tough one. It really is. I think you
gentlemen are trying to do the right thing and I
understand what you’re saying, too. Is there any way,
at the risk of putting my neck out here on a limb, can
the two of you talk together, maybe work out some kind
of a mediation here as to what would work on that that
they might be satisfied with?

BRADLEY COLLINS: I would be willing to meet
with any concerned citizens. We’d go over the layout
of what we’re going to build. If they look like -- a
suggestion would be made to spend extra money to put
trees there as a buffer, I’d be willing to do that.
Look like, you know, you wanted to have a different
colored fence would look better, I would do that. I
mean, I’m not requesting something to be put like an
eyesore because the building I’ll build there will
have like green roofs on them, you know, something
like a gray like something that will blend into the
area. And plus, if you really look at it, going down
24, you’re basically going to see a fence and some
nice storage facilities and then a hill behind me. So
the hill is still there. You know, I’ve not changed
the topo of anybody’s property around me. But I would
definitely be willing to work with anybody that has a
concern and work with them during the construction
phases. And I want their help because I want them to
use my facility later on.

TOM ALLEN: Okay.
CINDY WILSON: Mr. Chairman.
TOMMY DUNN: Ms. Wilson?
CINDY WILSON: Are you finished, Mr. Allen? One comment and some suggestions. Having been
in county service since all the zoning stuff started,
it has to be noted that the prior heads of those
departments were not always truthful. We experienced
that. And the band like on 29 and 81 except where
there’s already covenants and restrictions and
residential, it’s like a 500 foot strip on both sides
of the road that’s commercial. And that’s what they
said they were doing.
Now, going to the dilemma that we’re looking at
here, with the residential lots excluded, withdrawn
from the application, would it be possible, Dr.
Parkey, to set some parameters here like prescribed by
first dealing with the topo, setbacks, prescribing
nice landscaping, stormwater measures, proper fencing,
perhaps only having the entrance access from the main
highway. Are those things that could work and work
with the community there?

JEFF PARKEY: Yes, ma’am, I think so.
CINDY WILSON: Because I know, like even
if you go to Hilton Head, their Wal-Mart down there
looks nice. It’s not like our Wal-Mart here. There
are measures that can be put in place that can keep
the overall character of the neighborhood and not
devalue. That’s a very serious issue, is the
devaluation of people’s properties and their right to
quiet enjoyment. And those are considerations that
certainly need to be applied. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Anybody else got anything?
At this time ---
GRACIE FLOYD: Mr. Chair?
TOMMY DUNN: Yes, ma’am.
GRACIE FLOYD: I’d like to ---
TOMMY DUNN: Go ahead.
GRACIE FLOYD: Thank you. What I want to
know, sir, is you are building storage buildings, am I
correct?
BRADLEY COLLINS: Yes, ma’am.
GRACIE FLOYD: And you have other storage
buildings built other places, as well?
BRADLEY COLLINS: Yes, ma’am. I have two
1 hundred and like ten storage units located at Highway
2 187, right next to the Villager. And we also have a
3 storage facility in Hartwell, Georgia.
4 GRACIE FLOYD: So this will be your third
5 facility?
6 BRADLEY COLLINS: Would be our third, yes.
7 GRACIE FLOYD: Okay.
8 BRADLEY COLLINS: We do the design work
9 ourselves. We actually have a GC contractor’s license
10 and we do the building construction ourselves and
11 everything. So this is -- kind of keeps us busy
12 throughout the fill-in times that you know, that we’re
13 slow in the boat dock business, which is what we
14 mainly do.
15 GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. Why did you choose
16 that particular property to build a third storage
17 building?
18 BRADLEY COLLINS: Because of the proximity to
19 the Portland Marina, where -- the entranceway there.
20 We have the traffic of people flowing through. You
21 have a boat launching ramp basically in every
22 direction that you could turn going away from our
23 facility. And anybody coming from the interstate --
24 let’s say you lived in Greenville and you owned a
25 boat. Well, if you trailer that boat from Greenville,
26 you put an extra thirty miles on your boat and plus
27 you have to -- where you could leave it in our
28 facility and come in, plug it into a charging unit or
29 not. Have it in a secure area, dry your vehicle to
30 that facility, hook up to the boat and go put in at a
31 ramp one mile away.
32 GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. All right. Thank
33 you. Ma’am, would you answer a question for me,
34 please?
35 TOMMY DUNN: No, ma’am. Back there.
36 GRACIE FLOYD: Would you come up, please.
37 Okay. I’m trying to decide a thing and I’m trying to
38 understand it because it got kind of confusing. How
39 would this -- whatever you call it -- how would that
40 affect you and your home and your plans and your
41 dreams for your property?
42 CHRISTY COYLE: Our value for our home is
43 about two hundred forty-five thousand. We’re lake
44 front. We don’t have a dock because it’s -- Portman
45 has a hold on that cove that we’re in. But as far as
46 our dream, it was always our dream to live on the
47 lake. So we saved and we bought this, purchased it,
48 and we have a nice little neighborhood. Welborn
49 Fields is a subdivision. And I think that, you know,
especially being a realtor knowing what happens when
you put metal storage buildings in near residential
homes, the value is going to go way down. And I just
-- it would just crush our dreams.

GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. The others that
spoke tonight all live out there where you live in the
area where you live.

CHRISTY COYLE: Yes.

GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. And as I understood
it, they were -- one lady said they came down here
four years ago and they didn’t have all of this going
on and when they moved in these things started and
it’s not what they bargained for. Did I understand it
correctly? Who was that lady? Okay. Yeah. Okay.
But now this is going to interfere with her plans for
living out there as well.

CHRISTY COYLE: Yes. And like I said the
neighbors that are across the street from us on the
interior lots of Lake Hartwell, their backyard is
going to back directly to these storage units and they
just purchased this house. Just, you know, a month
ago. And they have small kids. We all have kids, we
have dogs, we love walking, you know, down the road
and enjoy exercising and everything. And now, what’s
it going to do, bringing in metal storage units when
there’s boat storage all around. There’s boat storage
at Portman, there’s boat storage in Townville.
There’s -- I mean, it’s all around. So why bring
more? And especially in our neighborhood. In our
subdivision.

GRACIE FLOYD: Mr. Chairman, you received
some -- thank you. Somebody else have a question for
her?

CRAIG WOOTEN: I would just like to
clarify. When the lots on Welborn were removed in the
second or third Council moving up the chain, did that
make it better or did it stay about the same for the
residents?

CHRISTY COYLE: It did make it better
because it was going to come directly down to Fields
Avenue.

CRAIG WOOTEN: Okay.

CHRISTY COYLE: It did make it better. But
like I said, for the interior lots, it’s still not
better because it’s going to -- their back yard is
going to be right directly in view of these metal
storage units.

CRAIG WOOTEN: Okay. I guess that’s where
I was confused, because the property I’m looking at
here that I assume stayed -- I’m just making sure I
I don’t see anybody’s back yard, but I might be looking at the wrong property.

CHRISTY COYLE: The most recent sale was 200 Fields Avenue.

TOMMY DUNN: Let me get that for you and you can look at it.

CHRISTY COYLE: And that was just bought last month. They’re the ones that’s going to -- and there are several others on that road, too, but that one is a nice house.

CRAIG WOOTEN: Yeah. Okay. Thank you.

KEN WATERS: Mr. Chairman, may I?

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Waters.

KEN WATERS: One of the later projects we’ll be looking at, they’ll be building a berm around the building. Would that be an option in this case, to build a berm around those buildings?

TOMMY DUNN: They going to have to be -- way I understand it, the trees are going to stay back on that back side so there’s going to be one -- theoretically there’ll be one there.

KEN WATERS: Okay. Thank you, sir.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone else have anything? We’ll close public hearing. Okay, come on up.

???: These neighbors live down on this end, but I live on the opposite end up on the hill. So if these trees are taken down, or even if there’s still a few trees, I’m going to be looking over -- you can then see my house from 24 and I’m going to be looking down on storage units. And, I mean, I studied around Anderson before I bought a home and this is why I bought the home there, because there’s privacy and like they said, it’s a nice neighborhood, quiet. That’s all I wanted to add is even if he puts trees up or nice tops, I’m going to be looking down on those, as far as I know right there in front of my house. And 24 will still be able to look up and see my home because it’s on a hill, probably the high point of the neighborhood. That’s all I wanted to add.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Anyone else on public hearing? We’re going to close the public hearing.

Let me just say this, the reason -- before I do this. Keep in mind, especially the gentleman that just spoke, I understand perfectly, but they can take this piece of property and put duplexes on it and take down every tree there and we got nothing we can do about it. That’s what it’s zoned for. What I’m going to do tonight, or what I’m going to make a motion that
we table this until next meeting and give them a chance because -- and the reason I’m doing this -- all this stuff, if it ain’t something in writing, you know, I know the Collins and I know the man’s words, but if something were to happen and this property sold, it don’t go through -- I want to see something to protect the people best we can. And you can show them, get with them, this is what I want to do. This is what this property’s going to look like. This is the fence and this is this right here and give them something or other and work with staff. Can you do that, Mr. Parkey? And let’s give them something to see what it’s going to be before -- but like I said, you know, I understand (BREAK IN TAPE) not never touched, but if they was of mindset, they could take down every tree over there, grade this thing and put duplexes and have it. So they’re trying to protect y’all and get some work out there. So my motion is table this until next meeting till we come up.

RAY GRAHAM:       Second that.
CINDY WILSON:     And I’ll second. May I ask ---

TOMMY DUNN:       Voted no. No debate on the motion of tabling. So we’ll answer his questions afterwards.
CINDY WILSON:     In fact, I’m in agreement with it. But it looks like the right-of-way is really wide there on 24. And I have a question about the location of the Lake Hartwell Outdoor Center. It looks like it’s maybe a more narrow right-of-way.
TOMMY DUNN:       Like I said, we can get to this -- we got now to next meeting night.
CINDY WILSON:     And also, when did that go in, because if they’ve got water runoff issues it’s important to know the timing in that, too. All right. Thank you.
TOMMY DUNN:       Yes, ma’am. We’ve got a motion on the floor. All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously. We’ll be back here next meeting night.

In the meantime, Dr. Parkey there is going to be working with y’all. Mr. Collins, y’all get together with him, he’ll set up something or other and we can show something of that. We’ll get something, okay?

Be moving on now to the next item on the agenda. Be 8(b) 2018-008 an ordinance amending the Zoning Map to rezone +/- 0.81 acres from R-20 (Single-Family Residential) to C-2 Highway Commercial at 2442 Whitehall Road. This will be a public hearing.
Anyone wishing to speak to this matter, step forward and state your name and district and address the Chair. Anyone at all? Seeing and hearing none, public hearing will be closed. We have a motion? I make a motion we deny this.

CINDY WILSON: Second.
TOMMY DUNN: Second Ms. Wilson. Any discussion?

GRACIE FLOYD: Yes.
TOMMY DUNN: Go ahead, Ms. Floyd.
GRACIE FLOYD: Just one moment, please.

Thank you. Mr. Parkey, why are these -- why is this area being rezoned to C-2?

JEFF PARKEY: The applicant wished to have a car lot on the property.

GRACIE FLOYD: Car lot? Are the -- is this surrounded by homes, as well?

JEFF PARKEY: Yes, ma’am.

GRACIE FLOYD: Oh, boy. Okay. That answers my question.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone have anything else?

All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries.

Moving on to Item number 8(c). Yes, ma’am.

GRACIE FLOYD: I voted against it.
TOMMY DUNN: Okay, I’m sorry. All opposed. Show the motion carries with Mr. Waters -- and that’s all I said anyway, but I’m going to get for the record. Ms. Floyd opposes, in favor of is Mr. Waters, Mr. Allen, Mr. Graham, Mr. Wooten, Mr. Dunn, and Ms. Wilson.

Moving on to Item number 8(c) 2018-009 an ordinance amending the Zoning Map to rezone +/- 1.39 acres from R-A (Residential-Agricultural) to R-20 (Single Family Residential) at the corner of Hamlin Road and Merritt Road. This will be a public hearing. Before we do that, Mr. Parkey, you got anything you want to add or say to this?

JEFF PARKEY: The applicant is making the request to have two point seven acre lots. Staff recommended approval, Zoning Advisory Group recommended approval. Planning Commission recommended approval.

TOMMY DUNN: Now we’ll go into public hearing. Anyone wishing to speak to this matter, please step forward, state your name and district and address the Chair. Yes, ma’am. Right over here, if you would, Ms. Smith. I think this mike works a little bit better. This one over here.

ANN SMITH: My name is Ann Smith and I
live on Hamlin Road. We rezoned our area, District 6, a couple of years ago to have it in one acre lots. And I would like to have that to stay in one acre lots, simply because, well, a lot of people have already sold their areas. Well, they had sold their homes and wanted to divide it into lower than one acre lots, but they had to keep it in one acre lots to keep the zoning as it was. So we’d like to keep that zoning in one acre lots. I think he was wanting to put mobile homes on there. He could still put, I think one mobile home in the lot. But we would like to keep that as one acre lots if that’s at all possible. Appreciate that.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Yes, ma’am.

Anyone else? Yes, sir.

RANDAL WALKER: I’m Randal Walker with R.W. Properties. And we sell modular and manufactured homes. And the -- we have the corner lot sold right there where we’re putting a new manufactured home and it’s like a hundred and thirty-five thousand dollar home. And then we’re just wanting to put two more -- be able to market it to our customers for two more lots. And we’ll be putting brand new, you know, double wide or modular; we sell both. Modulars that we put are probably the cheapest one with the land would be around a hundred and eighty thousand dollars. And then the double-wides, we’re not just a dealer that goes out and puts the vinyl underpinning on it or anything. We do FHA and USDA financing so we do the brick underpinning, you know, really good, nice houses. But the house that we would sell there, the double wide with the land, would be a hundred and thirty to a hundred and forty-five thousand dollar house, which would, you know, be an improvement to the neighborhood in my opinion.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay. Anyone else? Anyone at all? Yes, ma’am.

ANN SMITH: If you’re going to that type of expense to put that type of mobile home or that modular home, why would you want to put it on a half acre lot? Why would you not want to leave it on an acre lot to make it sell better, get more money out of it. I don’t see the sense or the logic in putting it on a half acre lot if you’re going to that expense, to me. I think we have enough mobile homes in our area and I don’t, you know, I don’t -- I’m not saying anyone doesn’t need to live in a mobile home. My mama lived in a mobile home on our property for twenty years. But if you’re going to that expense to put that type of modular home, to me I think it would be
in their best interest to keep it on an acre lot. And
I think we need to keep our acre lot as it is.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, ma’am. Anyone
else? Anyone at all? Yes, sir.

RANDAL WALKER: All around the county,
there’s, you know, there’s these little cookie cutter
neighborhoods where, what I call cookie cutters like
ten thousand square foot lots. That’s where they’re
putting two hundred and fifty thousand dollars houses
on those itty bitty lots and everything. We’re not
doing anything like that. You have to have a point
five eight of an acres in South Carolina to get a
septic tank, if you have a water tap. If you have a
well, you have to do a one acre lot. But there’s
other lots in that area that’s not one acres. You
know I personally did some over there several streets
over years ago that adhered to the point five seven
acres and everything. But people that buy
manufactured homes and modulars need affordable
housing. With it being one lot instead of two, it
just drives up the price of the land. And you know,
the houses that we sell aren’t houses. All of our
double-wides are energy star and they have low E-
windows. They have ?? throughout. They’re not your
typical cheap trailer. They’re truly homes and
everything.

But we’re not asking to get, you know, turn it
into a mini-subdivision. We’re talking a couple of
houses. You know, so that people can afford them.
But they will be brick underpinned. I’m not trying to
sell it to single wide people, you know, or put trash
out there, used 1980 model houses out there. I’m
talking brand new houses. And you know, it is Wren
School District and the demand for Wren school
district is really good right there and everything.
It’s just a desirable area.

TOMMY DUNN: Yes, sir. Anyone else?

Hearing and seeing none, public hearing will be
closed. Council, we have a motion?

KEN WATERS: Mr. Chairman, I’d like to
make the motion that we deny this with the option that
the gentleman has the opportunity to get with the
neighbors and see if they can work something out since
this being the first reading, if that’s okay.
Can we do that?

CINDY WILSON: Maybe tabling it would work
better?

TOMMY DUNN: I don’t thing -- correct me
if I’m wrong here. If we deny it, they don’t come
back up here for second reading, is that correct?
LEON HARMON: That’s right.

TOMMY DUNN: That’s right.

KEN WATERS: Can we table this then and

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TOMMY DUNN: You can. You make a motion
to do that.

KEN WATERS: I make a motion that we
table this and give the gentleman the opportunity to
meet with the neighbors and see if they can come up
with some type of agreement.

TOMMY DUNN: We have a motion to table.

Second Ms. Wilson. All in favor -- you did second
that, didn’t you?

CINDY WILSON: I did. Quick question.

TOMMY DUNN: Yeah, I thought you did.

All in favor of the motion show of hands.

CINDY WILSON: I’m not debating the

tabling, but did he say what water and sewer sources
--- I was looking through trying to ---

TOMMY DUNN: Public.

CINDY WILSON: Public water.

TOMMY DUNN: Yeah.

CINDY WILSON: And it would be on a septic
tank.

TOMMY DUNN: Yep.

CINDY WILSON: Okay. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.

Moving on to item number -- I’m sorry. What? We
did vote, didn’t we? We voted. All in favor of the
motion show of hands.

TOM ALLEN: Of what?

TOMMY DUNN: Of tabling it. Yeah. I
thought we did. All opposed. Show the motion carries
unanimously.

Now moving on to Item number (d) 2018-010 an
ordinance to amend the Zoning map to rezone +/- 2.6
acres from R-A (Residential-Agricultural) to C-1R
(Rural Commercial) at the corner of Mountain View Road
and Old Greenville Highway. This will be a public
hearing. Anyone wishing to speak to this please state
your -- come forward state your name and district and
address the Chair. Anyone at all?

GRACIE FLOYD: What district is this?

TOMMY DUNN: District 6.

KEN WATERS: This will be at Mountain
View Road and Highway 88.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone wishing to speak to
this? Public hearing. Anyone? Hearing none, show
that the public hearing will be closed. Do we have a
motion?
KEN WATERS: I’d like to make a motion that we accept this zoning change.

TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion to accept.

Have a second?

RAY GRAHAM: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Graham. Any discussion?

GRACIE FLOYD: Yes.

TOMMY DUNN: Ms. Floyd.

GRACIE FLOYD: There’s no one here in from that district? There’s nobody here. Okay. Mr. Parkey, could you please tell me why we are rezoning this from an R-A residential agriculture to I-R rural commercial?

JEFF PARKEY: The applicant wishes to have a Dollar General store.

GRACIE FLOYD: Is this within a community setting or area?

JEFF PARKEY: The general area is a rural setting.

GRACIE FLOYD: But is it in a neighborhood, near a neighborhood?

JEFF PARKEY: No, ma’am. It’s not in a neighborhood.

GRACIE FLOYD: Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Any more discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Moving on to Item number (e) 2018-011. Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. This is in reference to Ordinance 2018-011. This is an ordinance ---

TOMMY DUNN: Excuse me just a minute. Dr. Parkey, I appreciate your time and patience tonight and hope you can work something with these things and all. Thank you very much. Let us know if we can be a help. Go ahead. I’m sorry, Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Mr. Chairman, this is in reference to resolution -- excuse me -- Ordinance 2018-011. This is an ordinance establishing the terms and conditions upon which non-exclusive franchises may be granted to private ambulance services operating within Anderson County for non-emergency patient transport; establishing the procedures for applying for such franchises, the payment of franchise fees, the period of operation granted by such franchise, renewal procedures, and the standards applicable to such franchise, establishing appeal procedures for denial of a franchise application, discipline of a
franchise, denial of renewal of a franchise, or the
termination or restriction of franchise rights;
establishing penalties for violation of this
ordinance. Mr. Chairman, all the Council has a copy
of this ordinance. This is brought forth after
discussion with Public Safety and basically other
counties in our area has deemed necessary to do this
same act. And in a sense it’s going to help protect
the providers of EMS in Anderson County and help
regulate as far as franchise groups coming in.

TOMMY DUNN: Put this in the form of a
motion. We have a second?

KEN WATERS: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Waters. Any
discussion? Hearing none, all in favor of the motion
show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the
motion carries unanimously.

Moving on now to Item -- there is no 8 -- Item
number 9, Report from the Planning and Public Works

CINDY WILSON: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
We held our last meeting on March 26th. And first I
want to thank Messrs. Allen and Graham.

KEN WATERS: I’ll need to be excused for
this because there’ll be some details come out that I
probably ---


CINDY WILSON: I don’t think so.

TOMMY DUNN: She thinks he’s fine.

CINDY WILSON: Well, okay.

TOMMY DUNN: What do you think, Mr.
Harmon?

LEON HARMON: I think that he would -- he
should recuse himself because there’s going to be some
discussion about a matter involving Duke Power his
employer.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay. Thank you. Thank
you, Ms. Wilson. Go ahead.

CINDY WILSON: And we’ll make sure we get
the little form, then, for him. Okay. First I wanted
to thank Messrs. Allen and Graham for filling in for
our other committee members who had scheduling
difficulties and so forth. And thank you, also, to
our county department heads, Mr. Mike Freeman, Mr.
Robert Carroll, Mr. Brian Richardson and other very
vital people who joined in on the discussion of the
Duke solar proposal and the county ownership of
numerous lots, land and buildings.

We greatly appreciated Duke Energy’s presentation
regarding a possible solar panel installation and a
storage facility. And Duke Energy was selected by the Department of Energy with this project chosen as one of seven selected to be funded by a grant geared towards serious emergencies, which is why there’s been an interest in the Civic Center. That’s one of our major gathering places.

Among the considerations being made are ways to increase the distribution system, resiliency in storage, several Anderson County sites are being reviewed by Duke and staff with proximity to the substations of vital importance. We looked at several possibilities on aerial maps and street maps and discussed them. Duke Energy is looking at those sites with our county people and will probably come back and discuss this further probably in the near future in a Planning and Public Works Committee meeting.

The other item was the Anderson County lots, land, buildings and other ---

TOMMY DUNN: Excuse me, Ms. Wilson. I think he can come back in now, can’t he?

LEON HARMON: Yes, Mr. Chairman. There’s not going to be anymore discussion about Duke.

CINDY WILSON: No more.

TOMMY DUNN: Hang on a minute. Hang on a minute, Tom.

RAY GRAHAM: Ms. Wilson, if I may. Just to follow up on this, we did get the information from Mr. Freeman, and this will be handed over to Duke Power as far as a possibility of some other locations.

CINDY WILSON: So they’ve already forwarded the information to them?

RAY GRAHAM: I have it from Mr. Freeman and we will take care of that tomorrow.

CINDY WILSON: Okay. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Now, Mr. Allen. Okay, Ms.

CINDY WILSON: There was a lot of reviewing maps, and lists of properties. And is there any Council member who does not have all of this yet? We’ve requested that all Council members be given the list of properties.

GRACIE FLOYD: I don’t have that.

CRAIG WOOTEN: I don’t have that.

CINDY WILSON: You don’t? Okay. We’ll get Ms. Lacey to make you copies and get them into your cubbies. Anyway, we looked at all the different types of properties we have, some have come to the county through the tax collection, delinquencies and so forth. And then, of course, we have properties involving this building, the Civic Center, all sorts
of buildings. And what we discussed primarily was
looking at the future needs for the county, costs to
run these buildings, with having it in mind to
consolidate as many of our county operations in
appropriate places to kind of reduce the maintenance
and difficulties logistically.

We’ll be getting back together again soon. It
would be great if we could have all of our Council
members maybe at a special meeting where we look at
these once we formulate a few ideas as to what might
work and so forth.

For example, there are groups of lots that have
been acquired from different resources and it might be
useful for the county to group those in together and
offer them for sale. These -- some of these have the
potential for redevelopment and revitalization in a
lot of neighborhoods and it’s going to be really
important in our considerations of being able to have
more affordable housing available in communities. It
makes more sense, doesn’t it, to have these lots
available for building homes on? Maybe some of them
would go to Habitat for Humanity. In other words, we
had a lot of wide ranging discussions and review and
we’ll get together again soon and try to refine it
down further. Mr. Freeman and Mr. Richardson really
were very, very helpful in all these discussions. And
that’s the report from that meeting. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Ms. Wilson.

Moving on to Item number 10, Report from the
Public Safety Committee regarding the previous item on
the agenda, the coroner’s office. Chairman Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
If I may, I’d also like to take this opportunity to
introduce Investigator McCarley to the full Council.
He has recently taken the Code Enforcement position
and he will be working with Council. And I’m pretty
sure Ms. Lacey has already sent out his contact
information for all Council and he is readily
available.

GRACIE FLOYD: I haven’t gotten it.

TOMMY DUNN: Make sure Ms. Floyd gets
that, Ms. Lacey. I’ve got it. Anybody else got it
yet?

RAY GRAHAM: He will be readily
available to assist in waste. One thing that he has
already taken the reins on is working over on Big
Creek Road with the landfill with trucks speeding up
and down the road. That’s been a huge hit to Council
with some of the concerns from the citizens and he has
actually already made several stops over there and
identified several issues and is moving forward with correcting some of that. So definitely welcome aboard Investigator McCarley, and we definitely appreciate your help on that.

GRACIE FLOYD: Could you tell us again, could you tell us again where he will be working.

TOMMY DUNN: All over the county.

RAY GRAHAM: He’s with the Anderson County Sheriff’s Department. Be all over the county.

He’ll be available if we as Council has complaints with citizens that we need a deputy to go check on, he’ll be readily available for that.

GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. He’s not taking David -- what’s his name? The man that left us. No.

RAY GRAHAM: You talking about Chief Deputy Mitchell?

GRACIE FLOYD: Yes.

RAY GRAHAM: No, ma’am. He is taking Investigator Cochran’s position, which was basically the same position.

GRACIE FLOYD: Okay.

TOMMY DUNN: Appreciate it, Dale. Look forward to working with you. Thank you. Yes, sir.

Go ahead.

DALE MCCARLEY: I’m getting some cards -- they’re making my cards up. As soon as I get those I would like to meet with y’all one on one and concerns. I’m here to help you. So I’m looking forward to it.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Dale.

Appreciate it.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

CINDY WILSON: May I quickly interject? It would be very helpful if we had an updated sheet with the contact information for like litter control and code enforcement soon to hand out.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay.

CINDY WILSON: Thank you.

RAY GRAHAM: I’m actually working on that, Ms. Wilson, and I’ve got it partly done. I will try to get that completed and get it to everyone.

CINDY WILSON: Thank you.

RAY GRAHAM: Mr. Chairman, one other thing as far as Public Safety. We did bring before full Council with Public Safety’s recommendation to allow the coroner’s office to basically move their current facility to the existing facility where public defender is over beside the county home and Civic Center. I do bring forth that in the form of a recommendation from Public Safety.

TOMMY DUNN: And I believe that comes
from Public Safety Committee so it doesn’t need a second. Any discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously. Thank you, Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Moving on to Item number 11, Bid Proposals. We got -- this did not come through the Finance Committee because the only thing coming up and the Chairman of the Finance Committee said there wasn’t no need to bring it on to full Council. This is a bid #18-052 Culvert for the NASA project. We have a motion to move this forward?

KEN WATERS: So moved.

TOMMY DUNN: Motion Mr. Waters, second Ms. Wilson. Any discussion?

GRACIE FLOYD: Yes. What is this? That you didn’t think you had to bring it to full Council.

TOMMY DUNN: No, ma’am. You misunderstood. I said the Finance Committee, it didn’t go through them, it’s coming straight to full Council.

GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. What is the NASA project?

TOMMY DUNN: That’s a code -- go ahead, Mr. Burns.

GRACIE FLOYD: Oh, TTI. Okay.

TOMMY DUNN: Anything else? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries.

There’s no appointments; is that correct?

Moving on to Item number 13, Request by Council members. Mr. Waters.

KEN WATERS: I have none at this time.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Allen.

TOM ALLEN: Yes, I have one at this time. It’s for the Townville Rec Department. That would be four thousand dollars for their recreation program in Townville. I put that in the form of a motion.

TOMMY DUNN: Motion Mr. Allen. Have a second?

KEN WATERS: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Waters. Any discussion? All in favor of Mr. Allen’s motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously. Anything else? Ms. Floyd.

GRACIE FLOYD: I don’t have -- yes, I have one. It’s not a recreational request. It’s out of my paving account. Excuse me. It’s out of District 2’s paving account. I would like to allocate six thousand
dollars to the Mission on Main Street for paving. They are getting ready to pave their driveway, parking space and they really do need that because they are a -- it’s a facility that opens its place to everybody. We’re trying to get something new coming to Anderson County down there and it’s run by Kurt Stetler. That’s in the form of a motion, please.

RAY GRAHAM:       Second.

TOMMY DUNN:       Motion Ms. Floyd. Second Ms. Wilson. Any further discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Moving on, Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM:       Nothing at this time, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN:       Mr. Wooten.

CRAIG WOOTEN:     Not any at this time.

TOMMY DUNN:       Ms. Wilson.

District 5 would like to take out of its recreation account five hundred dollars to Safe Harbor. Put that in the form of a motion.

CINDY WILSON:     Second.

TOMMY DUNN:       Second by Ms. Wilson. Any discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Moving on to Item number 14, Administrator.

RUSTY BURNS:      I have nothing, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN:       Moving on to Item number 15, Citizens Comments. Mr. Harmon, you call the name, you got three minutes, address the Chair, please.

LEON HARMON:      Mr. Chairman, we have one citizen signed up. Elizabeth Fant.

ELIZABETH FANT:   Elizabeth Fant, District 3. I want to remind everybody that the kick-off litter party in Anderson County is the 16th. That happens to be a Monday night, 6 PM at Civic Center. And the big litter cleanup is on the following Saturday, which is the 21st, 8 a.m. to 12. I notice that several other entities are doing improvements in cleanup. The Kid Venture. I notice in the paper, the Williamston paper, that there is a group that is asking for volunteers to help clean up at different memorials around the county. And that’s really great.

I think I’ve discovered part of the problem of why we are having problems with littering. Duh. If you can’t read the instructions on ordinances, if you can’t read instructions at convenient centers, if you’re not knowledgeable enough to read the paper or
any of the places where printed material is, you’re at a disadvantage. Now whether these people are Spanish speaking and have limited English skills or whatever, I believe that we need to start putting, Mr. Burns, even though English should be, always should be, our national language, I believe that we need to put some of this information on the TV station and at the convenience centers and in the ordinances and maybe also your 9-1-1 people, somebody needs to be able to speak Spanish because that’s the predominant language. And I think we’re missing out. We’re just not communicating with some people.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Harmon. Anyone else?

LEON HARMON: No one else is signed up.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you.

Moving on to remarks from Council members. Mr. Waters.

KEN WATERS: I have none at this time.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Waters.

Mr. Allen.

TOM ALLEN: Yes, Mr. Chair, I wonder if it would be too late to go back to requests.

TOMMY DUNN: You can do what you need to do.

TOM ALLEN: Okay. I missed this one and that’s on Safe Harbor. I’d also like to do five hundred dollars out of my recreation account to Safe Harbor. They do a great job in the domestic abuse arena. And since South Carolina tends to rank up in the top five in the nation most of the time, I think they need all the help they can get over there. So I put that in the form of a motion.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Allen. Put that in the form of a motion. Second Ms. Wilson. Any discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries unanimously.

Anything else, Mr. Allen?

TOM ALLEN: I have two quick items, too. In District 4 coming up in the next couple of weeks, 7th and 8th of April will be the Pendleton Spring Fest, which last year was huge. It really grew, they had good weather. It’s a great place to visit. And then the Townville Volunteer Fire Department will have their tractor show on the 14th of April which is another big fund raising event for them and I would encourage everyone to go and have a good time. And that’s all I have, Mr. Chair.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Allen.

Ms. Floyd.
GRACIE FLOYD: I don’t have anything.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Ms. Floyd.

Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: I don’t have anything, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Graham.

Mr. Wooten.

CRAIG WOOTEN: I think one thing I just made a note of tonight. It was sort of confusing in the zoning process that somebody would make an application and then halfway through there would be a substantial and that would continue because that sort of limits our ability to look at staff recommendations and rely on their expertise. I don’t know if in the future if there’s a substantial change if that restarts the process or there’s a better way to look at that. But I found that a little bit confusing. But with that, no more comments.


CINDY WILSON: Oh, thank you, Mr. Chairman. On a happy note, joining Mr. Allen on the Pendleton Spring Festival, right across the highway is the Spring Fling Horse Show for scholarships for the Vet Tech program and keeping the trails open to all, and all kinds of good things. And it’s a lot of fun. So if you get bored, you can start in one place and go to the other. The food should be good, too.

We did have a really good meeting at Cheddar. I’ll be issuing a more complete report. But it was just incredible the help that our county and SCDOT gave to putting the meeting together. We had the Petroleum Hauler Association, I think he was from Charlotte, North Carolina. And we had the head of the Trucking Association for the state who came. Numerous community members. It was a good meeting. Lot of discussion. Great hopes of righting some serious issues over there. Having Mr. McCarley help over there is also a big help.

And we have in front of you tonight, we finally got a response from DHEC on some of the issues at the landfill. So we’ll be having more meetings over there with the community. I think they’re finally starting to feel like things are going to get better. But it’s been a team effort and it’s been very worthwhile.

Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Ms. Wilson.

Couple of things. I wished I had -- meant to do this earlier couple of meetings ago, but I forgot. Hope all Council members are keeping in your thoughts and prayers past county employee who is out sick, had some
health issues, Mr. Dwayne Brown, affectionately known as Termite. He’s worked with the Rec Department, especially with the farmer’s market. He’s had some major health issues. We want to keep him and his family in our thoughts and prayers and wish him nothing but the best. If we can see that.

And also, I would like, I think the Council needs to give a shout out, sort of left, is Michael Forman. Played a big part in our zoning stuff, very smart, very dedicated county employee, could always call Mr. Forman up and could get his input on some things. And you know, he’s moved on to other things. We want to keep him, wish him nothing but the best.

Also, want to thank Dr. Parkey. Think he’s a great addition to us and will do a great job, also.

And Mr. Burns, want to put you on the spot, you or Mr. Harmon. The lady back here, would y’all just get a phone number from her and find out what her problem is and see if we can handle it, help her out or something, whatever thing you can get to that. Okay?

With that, meeting will be adjourned.

(MEETING ADJOURNED AT 8:09 P.M.)