ANDERSON COUNTY COUNCIL
COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 2, 2019

IN ATTENDANCE:
TOMMY DUNN, CHAIRMAN
GRACIE FLOYD
RAY GRAHAM
CRAIG WOOTEN
JIMMY DAVIS
BRETT SANDERS
CINDY WILSON

ALSO PRESENT:
RUSTY BURNS
LEON HARMON
LACEY CROEGAERT
TOMMY DUNN: At this time I’d like to call the April 2nd regular Anderson County Council meeting to order. Want to welcome everyone here. Thank y’all for coming. At this time I’d like to ask that we all rise while Ms. Floyd gives the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, please.

(INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE BY GRACIE FLOYD)

TOMMY DUNN: Before we sit down if you would let’s have a moment of silence, please, for prayer for Ms. Rita Davis. Her mother is ill and going through some times. And Mr. Bob McCormick from Honea Path passed away. Involved with Meals on Wheels and a lot of things down in Honea Path. If you would let’s give those folks a minute of silent prayer and our thoughts and prayers for them and their families.

(MOMENT OF SILENCE)

TOMMY DUNN: Thank y’all very much.

At this time are there any corrections to be made to the minutes of March 19, 2019 -- not received. I’m sorry about that. I didn’t catch that.

Moving on to Item number 4, citizens comments. As Mr. Harmon calls your name, please address the chair, state your name and district for the record. You have three minutes. The first go-around is on agenda items only, please. Mr. Harmon.

LEON HARMON: Mr. Chairman, the first speaker is Tonya Winbush.

TONYA WINBUSH: Thank you so much. Thank you, Council. I was looking at the agenda for today, and one thing that struck me and just kind of ignited some emotions in me was the -- when you all go to your executive session, you know, we don’t know what’s going on because you leave and you talk about things that we don’t have privy to. But it says legal advice regarding sewer matters and appeals for Planning Commission decision, and it talks about acquiring the property for the county, condemning the property for right-of-way for sewer lines and the appeals needed for the Planning Commission decision. This is very personal to me because I don’t know any -- I don’t know if you all know, and if you don’t I will remind you, but I am Tonya Winbush whose property was condemned and eminent domain was used to take our property for sewer lines for the city of Anderson. And it was done in such a very callous, cold and menacing way, that we came home one day and our property was cleared out and we were supposedly in negotiations with the attorneys who sent us a letter and told us, well, don’t get attorneys involved because they will cost too much money and you don’t want to do that, and we’ll
negotiate. And it was very, very hard to know that our
family property that we’ve had in our family since
1912, which I think everyone understands how hard it is
for a black family, African-American family to acquire
that type of property in 1912, so it was very value.
It was at a time when my father was dying from cancer
and we are still in litigation to this day.
And what I want to say is, when you are getting
your legal advice, if you care about your constituents,
if you care about the people whose land that you are
about to acquire, if you would please talk to them and
be honest. Don’t just try to acquire the land and do
not try to give them their just due. The law says that
we have a right for just compensation. And just
compensation should be negotiated to a point to where
the family is left better off than what you are going
to them with. And if you have a heart, if you have
compassion, if you have humanity, land ownership is
very important to most citizens that I know. And it’s
hard to acquire. It’s blood, sweat and tears is the
way we acquired it. And it felt like rape and robbery
the way it was taken from us. And I just want you all
to keep that in mind. I don’t have any more comments,
but I just want to say that that land is attached to
people who has family ---
LEON HARMON: Time, Mr. Chairman.
TONYA WINBUSH: Thank you very much.
TOMMY DUNN: Next, Mr. Harmon?
LEON HARMON: Next speaker is Elizabeth
Fant.
ELIZABETH FANT: Elizabeth Fant, District 3.
I’m speaking mostly on number 11, the Duke Power grant
in Belton for the kayak location. I think that’s
wonderful that they’re doing that. Just as two
sidelights to that, last time we met you realize that
the county gave Belton the property right out beside
the library now going to be used for the Farmer’s
Market and also police station, which is great. And
the other thing that’s really great going on in Belton
is the museum had an opening yesterday, A Little Bit of
Country. And a lot of you who are interested in old
artifacts, you need to go.
LEON HARMON: No one else is signed up, Mr.
Chairman.
TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Harmon.
Moving on to Item number 5, South Carolina
Association of Counties State Award Presentation, Mr.
Robert Benfield. Mr. Burns, will you get him and make
sure he gets took care of.
ROBERT BENFIELD: Mr. Chairman, County
Council, it’s a privilege to be with you all here tonight. Thank you for allowing me to come before you.

My name is Robert Benfield. I’m the Director of Risk Management Services for the Association of Counties. The Association of Counties operates two insurance trusts, one is liability and one is workers’ comp. Anderson County has been a member of our workers’ comp trust for many years and you have one of the best risk management programs in South Carolina. And I want to commend you guys for your efforts and your support in those areas.

The reason I’m with you all tonight is every year we evaluate our members’ work, we look at their achievements and accomplishments, and then if they met certain criteria, they’re given a certain award. This year, of our hundred plus members in our workers’ comp trust, Anderson County had the third fastest reporting time for getting claims to us when one of your employees gets hurt. Risk Management in general is what we do to keep bad stuff from happening. And to be successful takes a team effort. You have an incredible Risk Management team in Anderson County. You have Charles Pinson, you have Denise Holly, with support from Mr. Burns and county council, and every one of your department heads is critical to what you guys do every day.

The award you guys are going to receive tonight means that on average when one of your employees was injured, it was turned in to us in less than half a day. The quicker we get the notification of it, the quicker we can take care of your people and get them back to work. Over the last year, you have seen a massive reduction in the number of workers’ comp claims your county has had. It has saved your employees, which is the best asset you’ve got from injury, it’s also saved your taxpayers a lot of money.

So I want to commend you guys for your hard work, your efforts and all the support it takes to make a risk management program successful. Tonight I am here to present Denise and County Council for having the third fastest reporting record in South Carolina for our workers’ compensation trust.

TOMMY DUNN: If we could step down and everybody step with, and Mr. Burns, can you step up also?

(PRESENTATION OF AWARD)

TOMMY DUNN: Just want to say I appreciate the county employees, appreciate that award and for him making his way up here and presenting that to us.

Appreciate all the people that makes this possible.
Mr. Pinson and staff in there do an outstanding job. And like I said, they take care of our most valuable asset, our employees. Thank you very much on that.

Moving on now to Item number 6, ordinances third reading. There are none.

Moving to number 7, Ordinance 2019-012, ordinance second reading. Ordinance authorizing the execution and delivery of a fee in lieu of tax agreement by and between Anderson County, South Carolina and a company or companies known to the county at this time as Project 20180801 with respect to certain economic development property in the county whereby such property will be subject to certain payments in lieu of taxes, including the provision of certain special source credits. Do we have a motion to put this on the floor?

CINDY WILSON: So moved.
TOMMY DUNN: Motion Ms. Wilson. Do we have a second?
RAY GRAHAM: Second.
TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Graham.

Discussion. Mr. Nelson, do you have anything?
BURRISS NELSON: Mr. Chairman, thank you.

This is an excellent project opportunity with excellent pay, twelve jobs that they’re guaranteeing, eighteen that they will likely create, average salaries in the sixty to eighty thousand. Some of those will actually be a hundred thousand a year. Great opportunity for Anderson County.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Anyone else? All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed like sign. Show the motion carries. Let the record show that Mr. Sanders did recuse himself. He’s back in the room.

Moving on to Item number 8(a), ordinance first reading, 2019-013, an ordinance authorizing the execution and delivery of a fee in lieu of tax agreement by and between Anderson County, South Carolina and a company or companies known to the county at this time as Project A-z-u-l with respect to certain economic development property in the county, whereby such property will be subject to certain payments in lieu of taxes, including the provision of certain special source revenue credits. Do we have a motion to
get this on the floor? Motion Ms. Wilson. Do we have a second?

JIMMY DAVIS: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Davis. Mr. Nelson.

BURRISS NELSON: Mr. Chairman, if you would allow me to approach to give this to council.

TOMMY DUNN: Yeah.

BURRISS NELSON: Mr. Chairman, members of council, this project is another solar array project for the county. The property where it’s going is about a forty acre tract of land. Last year they paid sixty-one dollars and nine cents in property tax. With the solar array in place and paying taxes, it will generate -- the solar array alone will generate ten thousand eight hundred dollars and the property itself will start to generate six thousand seven hundred dollars, for a total of seventeen thousand dollars a year in increased tax income just on the solar array. No impact to the community. There’s no pollution from this. No cars, no traffic. It is simply a good opportunity and a project for a non-polluting manufacturing and it doesn’t create jobs. Right now we’ve got a full house of employees and lots of jobs still open. So good opportunity for Anderson County, as well. And this comes as a recommendation to council from our Advisory Board and from our staff.

TOMMY DUNN: Anyone else have any questions or comments?

GRACIE FLOYD: Yes.

TOMMY DUNN: Ms. Floyd.

GRACIE FLOYD: Would you please explain to folks here, do you pronounce the name by spelling it A-z-u-l?

BURRISS NELSON: Azul, it’s a Spanish word.

GRACIE FLOYD: It’s Azul?

BURRISS NELSON: Right.

GRACIE FLOYD: Would you explain to our folks here what is Azul and how come it was so cheap at sixty-one dollars and nine cents and now we could be getting ten thousand dollars, because they don’t know any of this.

BURRISS NELSON: The investment from the solar array will generate -- it’s somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty million dollars in total capital investment and the solar array will generate property tax each year by the design of the fee in lieu agreement that we have, it’ll generate ten thousand eight hundred dollars each year. And then because it becomes manufacturing, it’s no longer an agricultural
assessment, no longer valued in the same fashion, it
will be addressed tax-wise as a manufacturing location
with a ten and a half percent assessment ratio which
makes changes -- just the land along from the sixty-one
dollars to six thousand seven hundred dollars. So that
would be a total of seventeen thousand five hundred
dollars each year that will be paid for the next twenty
years and likely for the next thirty. But twenty years
alone is three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in
property tax as compared to, if it were left and no
longer in use, just like it is today, at sixty one
dollars over the twenty year period it would generate
one thousand two hundred and twenty-one dollars. It is
a good opportunity. It’s non-polluting, no impact to
the schools, no impact to sewer. It just sits there
and soaks up sunshine.

BRETT SANDERS: Mr. Nelson?
BURRISS NELSON: Yes, sir.
BRETT SANDERS: This says Council District 6.

This is actually 4; correct?
BURRISS NELSON: Yes, sir, that’s correct.
BRETT SANDERS: That’s fine. I was just ---
BURRISS NELSON: Yeah, that’s right.
BRETT SANDERS: Thank you.
GRACIE FLOYD: Mr. Nelson.
BURRISS NELSON: Yes, ma’am.
GRACIE FLOYD: We also have another one
similar to this over in District 2; am I right?
BURRISS NELSON: That’s correct. And that one
is actually a bigger total investment. It will be
coming to council floor soon.
GRACIE FLOYD: Okay. Thank you.
BURRISS NELSON: Yes, ma’am.
TOMMY DUNN: Anyone else? All in favor of
the motion show of hands. Opposed like sign. Show the
motion carries.
BURRISS NELSON: Thank you.
TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Nelson.

Moving on to Item number 8(b), 2019-014, an
ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Article 5 of the
Anderson County Code of Ordinances, so as to clarify
storage of commercial equipment in residential zones.
Do we have a motion to put this on the floor?
CINDY WILSON: So moved.
TOMMY DUNN: Motion Ms. Wilson. Do I have
a second?
BRETT SANDERS: Second.
TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Sanders. Dr.
Parkey, would you like to ---
JEFF PARKEY: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
This ordinance was prepared at the direction of the PPW Committee to require storage buildings in residential zones to be located in rear yards if they are going to remain on the property for more than a hundred and eighty days. And you have ordinance language to that effect in front of you there. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: That’s what’s in red is what’s been added to the language?

JEFF PARKEY: Yes, sir.

CINDY WILSON: Mr. Chairman?

TOMMY DUNN: Ms. Wilson.

CINDY WILSON: I just see one typo on this Exhibit A. The third sentence down, shouldn’t for be from?

TOMMY DUNN: Could you look at that, Mr. Harmon?

LEON HARMON: I’m sorry. You said third line down?

CINDY WILSON: Third line down.

RAY GRAHAM: You’re talking about where it says for ---

CINDY WILSON: It says -- the previous line ends with which shall be completely removed for the site.

LEON HARMON: From. From the site.

CINDY WILSON: From the site?

LEON HARMON: Yes, ma’am.

CINDY WILSON: Okay. May I make a motion that we just correct that typo? Or can that be done without going through a motion?

TOMMY DUNN: Why don’t we do it next reading? That way we can have it typed up and we can adopt it that way. Won’t that be clean, Mr. Harmon?

LEON HARMON: It can be done that way; yes, Mr. Chairman. We’ll have to do second and third reading on this.

TOMMY DUNN: Yep. Anymore discussion?

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

Moving on to Item number (c), 8(c), 2019-015, an ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Article 6 of the Anderson County Code of Ordinances so as to clarify storage of commercial equipment in residential zones. Dr. Parkey. I mean, do we have a motion to put this on the floor?

CINDY WILSON: So moved.

TOMMY DUNN: Motion Ms. Wilson. Do we have a second?

BRETT SANDERS: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Sanders. Now,
discussion. Dr. Parkey.

JEFF PARKEY: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Again, this ordinance was also prepared at the direction of the PPW Committee to prohibit commercial equipment and materials from being stored in public view in residential zones. You have language to that effect in this ordinance in front of you.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay. Anyone have any discussion?

CINDY WILSON: Just very quickly. There are a few refining measures that we may have ready for everyone’s consideration at second reading.

TOMMY DUNN: Dr. Parkey, can you clarify, is this just in subdivisions or is this like out in -- say out on Smith Road that’s not a subdivision and they’ve got five acres of land?

JEFF PARKEY: In residentially zoned areas, yes, sir.

TOMMY DUNN: Got to be zoned?

JEFF PARKEY: That’s right. That’s right.

CINDY WILSON: With the exception of RA.

JEFF PARKEY: That’s right.

TOMMY DUNN: And this is I think to be studied. There will be some more discussion, I think, that’s going to be coming up on this to make sure we -- I want to make sure we don’t tie somebody’s hands or hurt somebody or some another. We’ve got two more readings on this to get some input -- go out and get some input from our citizens. Anybody got anything else?

RAY GRAHAM: I do.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: I guess my question on this is some of these property owners that basically has been doing this for years, I mean, how are we going to address that? Even in a residential zoned areas, I’m sure we’ve got situations that literally has been storing -- I mean whether it’s a trackhoe or lawn equipment, whatever, in place for years at their residence. And I mean basically we’re fixing to put some rules in place that’s not going to allow that.

JEFF PARKEY: The language that’s here is requiring that they be fenced or enclosed on the property. So outside of ---

RAY GRAHAM: When you say enclosed, you’re talking about a building structure; correct?

JEFF PARKEY: Either that or a fencing;

yes, sir.

RAY GRAHAM: Again, I’m just wanting to make sure the citizens is taken care of. When you say
fencing are we talking about just a chainlink fence or
are we talking about privacy fence where it cannot be
seen from the road?

JEFF PARKEY: Yeah, I think the stockade
style privacy fence is the typical kind of fencing that
would be utilized in this kind of an application.

That’s right.

RAY GRAHAM: Okay. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: I just want to say, I’ve got
-- we’ve got to vote on this one more time, and I’ve
got some reservations, too, because, you know, a lot of
this ought to be took care of on a civil matter as far
as you buy a piece of property, it ought to be on your
deed. If you buy a piece of property that don’t say
that, the county is asking you to do something that
should be on a civil thing. You’re walking on a
slippery slope here in my opinion. But like I said,
I’m ready to move forward until I do some more research
and talk to some people. Anyone else have anything?

CINDY WILSON: May I? There were two
examples that came before our committee. One was, I
believe, in Mr. Sanders’ District and it had the
containers and a lot of equipment in the yard in a
subdivision that had covenants and restrictions, but it
was also zoned.

And then one in my district, which is really a
strange situation. About an acre lot that was sold a
couple or three years ago and the neighbors are all
complaining that it has mounds of mulch and big logs
and firewood stacked up and the ground all torn up.
They have large equipment there every day and mostly
every night. And it’s gone from being a nice little
residence to a place of business. And it’s in a zoned
area.

TOMMY DUNN: Well, I can understand ---

CINDY WILSON: They should have known when
they bought it, it was zoned.

TOMMY DUNN: If it’s zoned, looks like to
me there’s some tools to take care of it. My thing is,
like I said, we’re going to look at this, but to fix --
I don’t want to say a small problem, but for lack of
term, I’m going to say a smaller problem, we create a
bigger mess. Like in Mr. Sanders’ area, if that’s in a
-- got a subdivision that’s got regulations and
restrictions on it, there’s the neighbors’ tool right
there. They’ve got tools to take care of it.

CINDY WILSON: They’re old.

TOMMY DUNN: Well, that’s the thing, you
know, about people dragging the county in sometimes on
neighborhood fights. Everybody’s got a right to keep
1 their -- most of the time their covenants up and
2 everything and ought to know this. But like I said,
3 I’m willing to look at this tonight, but I’ve
4 definitely got some concerns before we move on to
5 second and third reading before I vote for it.
6 Mr. Wooten.
7 CRAIG WOOTEN: Yeah, I guess my thoughts
8 are the egregious examples are easy where there’s
9 something very strong going on. I guess my fear is the
10 same as yours, that we will write the ordinance to go
11 after the egregious examples and then we’ll
12 unintentionally capture the folks who have routinely
13 used it in a side way. So maybe between first and
14 second we can get more comfortable with how to
15 differentiate between those two.
16 TOMMY DUNN: I agree. Mr. Graham.
17 RAY GRAHAM: I guess kind of the same
18 thing on that. You know, I understand -- I guess in my
19 mind if the ordinances -- the covenants that’s in
20 place, to me that should be able to take care of its
21 own situation. If the subdivision failed to renew that
22 covenant, I think it’s ten years after ---
23 TOMMY DUNN: Every one of them’s
24 different.
25 RAY GRAHAM: --- whatever on different
26 ones. But you know, a lot of times that creates an
27 issue and then they come back on the county wanting to
28 know why can we not enforce this? Well, it wasn’t
29 renewed and it kind of tied our hands on that. I know
30 we dealt with an instance last year, I’m thinking
31 Chairman Dunn’s area. But you know, I guess I’m the
32 same way. I’m willing to send it on through tonight,
33 but I’ll be honest with you, unless there some more
34 clarification, I think we’re going to open up a
35 hornet’s nest here. I know in some of the subdivisions
36 in my district where there’s private business owners
37 that stores -- whether it’s a septic tank clean-out
38 truck or whether it’s lawn care equipment. I mean it’s
39 very neatly managed as far as their yards and stuff.
40 But I mean I think we’re going to tie our hands where
41 it’s going to have to be enforced on them, as well, so
42 we’ll see.
43 CINDY WILSON: I think what -- where the
44 confusion is, zoning in Anderson County is relatively
45 young. So if that’s been the case in your district
46 where these properties have been like that since prior
47 to zoning, I think we call that being grandfathered.
48 But when you have new transactions where new people
49 come in or later on people bring in all of this
50 equipment or material and leave it on their yard in a
very unsightly and in some cases unsafe manner, that’s
what we’re looking to try to remedy here. Not what’s
been there for years. And it certainly won’t apply to
agricultural zoned areas.

TOMMY DUNN: And I appreciate it and I
understand the intent. But a lot of times intent --
we’ve got good intentions but we get in trouble with it
trying to enforce something.

RAY GRAHAM: Mr. Chairman, one more thing?
TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Graham.
RAY GRAHAM: Back to what Mr. Parkey
stated, to my understanding I mean they would be
required to go and put up a fence, even the current
ones. If that is something that’s going to be
grandfathered, then we definitely need to document
that. Right now, the way I’m understanding this, I
mean I’ll support it tonight to move it through, but I
do not foresee supporting moving this through on the
third reading because I think we’ve definitely got some
questions.

TOMMY DUNN: Got some work to do, I think.
Anybody else?

BRETT SANDERS: I was under the impression
during our meeting it was more of someone operating a
business from the neighborhood; not just storing it. I
think the people in my district, they renovate and
develop properties and they have this property here and
they’re using their house and that container for
business purposes, not for residential storage. And I
think that’s where I’m getting a little confused. And
I understand everyone else’s concern. And I’m
concerned, as well. But I thought during the Public
and Planning Works meeting it was more geared toward
someone operating a business from a residential house
or neighborhood.

TOMMY DUNN: Well, and I understand even
-- like I say I think it just needs to -- we need to be
certain before we put a stamp on this what we’re doing.
Because one thing in business, there’s a lot of people
that cuts grass for a living that ain’t got offices and
stuff.

JIMMY DAVIS: Mr. Chairman?
TOMMY DUNN: Yes, sir, Mr. Davis.
JIMMY DAVIS: I think what we looked at was
kind of a three-fold thing. And Mr. Sanders is correct
there was a neighborhood type of setting, there was an
individual that renovates houses and has rental
furniture and fixtures that they use to fix these
houses up. They use the house itself to operate their
business. The garage was used for storage and there
was an Ocean container out in the yard, maybe more than one; I can’t remember, that was used for storage, as well. And it became an eyesore in this quiet community.

Also, there was a situation down in Ms. Wilson’s district where there was an individual operating a free service stump grinding business in his own environment, in his own neighborhood and he had stump grinders and big trucks and logs and stumps and everything piled up in the yard. And so we had a couple of different way of looking at that.

And while I agree that, you know, one of our most important jobs is to protect the value of the property owners, but we also have to protect the rights of the citizens. So I agree with you, Mr. Chairman, that we probably need to study it a little bit more. But I want to make it very clear why we approached it this way, was in zoned areas there was some concern about what was going on. And if I’m not mistaken, and Ms. Wilson, you may correct me, but there was also some talk about a used car lot in people’s front yards, as well.

CINDY WILSON: That was taken up, but state law, as Dr. Parkey and Ms. Hunter pointed out to us, no individual homeowner can sell more than five vehicles per year. And some of the complaints that we were hearing, there were like more than five vehicles parked in somebody’s yard in a neighborhood that’s zoned where they were basically doing a less formal version of a used car lot. And it was not very pleasant for the neighbors to have all that traffic.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Anyone else? Dr. Parkey, one last thing on my end, I’ve just got to get my mind wrapped around this and I’m sure we’ll have more questions. But if there’s a tree service, whatever kind of business, in a zoned area, and it’s zoned RA or zoned this or that, as long as it ain’t zoned commercial or nothing, shouldn’t we have enough tools already in place to take care of that?

JEFF PARKEY: I think the question that’s being addressed with this is business or commercial materials or equipment coming from an offsite location and being stored at a person’s residence in a residential zone is -- my understanding is what’s trying to be dealt with.

TOMMY DUNN: What I’m thinking, though, if that’s the case that would be operating a business in a zoned area.

JEFF PARKEY: I would probably leave that to Ms. Hunter to make that determination as Zoning
Administrator, but I don’t know whether it could be argued that way. I think, as Mr. Davis pointed out and Ms. Wilson pointed out in committee, we were trying to deal with an issue of people bringing their business equipment and materials home with them, basically.

TOMMY DUNN: Okay. Thank you. All in favor of the motion show of hands. All opposed. Abstentions. How do you vote, Ms. Floyd?

GRACIE FLOYD: I’m going to have to abstain because I don’t know the whole picture of this thing. I think that y’all might have to go back and discuss this one more because none of that’s in here.

TOMMY DUNN: Show the motion carries with Mr. Davis, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Wooten and Ms. Wilson in favor. Mr. Graham opposes. Ms. Floyd abstains.

Thank you, Dr. Parkey. Appreciate it.

Moving on to Item number 9. I make a motion we go into executive session to receive legal advice regarding the sewer matters and appeals of Planning Commission decisions.

CINDY WILSON: So moved.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Ms. Wilson. All in favor of the motion show of hands. Opposed like sign. Show the motion carries. If we could step in the back, back here.

(EXECUTIVE SESSION)

CINDY WILSON: Mr. Chairman, may I make the motion that we come out of executive session, having received legal advice regarding sewer matters and appeals from Planning Commission decisions, with no action taken.

TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion Ms. Wilson. Have a second?

BRETT SANDERS: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Sanders. All in favor of the motion show of hands. Opposed like sign. Motion carries.

Moving on ---

RAY GRAHAM: Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: I’d like to bring this forth in a motion. I make that County Council authorize development of legal documents to acquire an easement for Welpine Sewer Project. I bring this forth in a motion.

TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion Mr. Graham. Have a second.

BRETT SANDERS: Second.

TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Sanders. Any
discussion?

CINDY WILSON:  May I?

TOMMY DUNN:  Ms. Wilson.

CINDY WILSON:  I will vote for developing
the document and giving it to the landowner, but I have
a very hard time voting for an eminent domain
proceeding that’s actually going through the Court.
But to get the parties to the table, I will vote for
that.  Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN:  Anyone else?  All in favor of
the motion show of hands.  Opposed like sign.  Show the
motion carriers unanimously.  Thank you, Mr. Graham.

Moving on to Item number 10, road acceptance into
the county inventory.  Anybody got a problem taking all
of these at one time?

GRACIE FLOYD:  Mr. Chairman?

TOMMY DUNN:  Yes, ma’am.

GRACIE FLOYD:  I don’t have a problem, but
-- in fact it would be good if we did take it all at
one time.  But the question has not been asked the last
time we did this, are these roads all in compliance
with the county, with the county coming into the ---

TOMMY DUNN:  We’re getting there.

RUSTY BURNS:  Mr. Hopkins?

TOMMY DUNN:  Before we -- can we have a
motion on the floor to accept this ---

CINDY WILSON:  So moved.

TOMMY DUNN:  Motion Ms. Wilson.  Have a
second?

BRETT SANDERS:  Second.

TOMMY DUNN:  Second Mr. Sanders.  Mr.
Hopkins, does all these meet Anderson County standards?

HOLT HOPKINS:  Yes, sir.  They have all been
inspected multiple times as they were being built and
they meet the standards.

TOMMY DUNN:  Thank you.  Any more
discussion?  All in favor of the motion show of hands.
Show the motion carries.

Moving on to Item number 11, approval of Duke
Energy Foundation grant for the Belton Landing.  Mr.
Burns.

RUSTY BURNS:  Mr. Chairman, we’ve received
a one hundred thousand dollar grant from Duke Energy to
build a handicapped kayak access on the Saluda River.
We have done this in concert with the town of Belton.
They are our full partner in this.  It will be another
step in opening up the Saluda Blue Trail and request
permission from Council to accept this grant and move
forward.

TOMMY DUNN:  Do I have a motion to put it
on the floor?
CINDY WILSON: So moved.
RAY GRAHAM: Second.
TOMMY DUNN: Motion Ms. Wilson; second Mr. Graham. Discussion?
CINDY WILSON: May I very quickly?
TOMMY DUNN: Ms. Wilson.
CINDY WILSON: This is such an exciting development starting from the Dolly Cooper Park down to Piedmont, down to the Timmerman Ramp, down to Lee Steam Plant where Duke employees actually made portage and a launch area there, and taking it further down the Saluda River to Belton. And eventually other areas will pick up, hopefully, and carry it all the way through. It’s so exciting.
I haven’t had a chance to go down the river in a kayak but one time, and I would just highly recommend people get out and do that. It is so beautiful. It’s like living in the Last of the Mohicans time where you see nothing but wild river most of the way. And it’s a gentle river. It’s not, you know, there are not major shoals where you have to be a very experienced kayaker to negotiate them. And it’s what we call a Blue Trail. It’s open to the public. And having the handicapped launch where people who have issues where they can’t go the normal way, they can get out and enjoy it, too. It’s really a rare, wonderful opportunity, and we greatly appreciate Duke Energy. Thank you.
RAY GRAHAM: Mr. Chairman?
TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Graham.
RAY GRAHAM: While this is in Ms. Wilson’s district, I have spoken a great deal with the city of Belton and definitely thank Duke Energy and the city of Belton for their partnerships in making this project come to fruition. It definitely will continue growing the Blue Trail. And I know a lot of the citizens in the area has complicated on the opportunities that they foresee it bringing. So definitely appreciate Council’s support on this.
TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Graham. All in favor of the motion show of hands. Opposed like sign. Show the motion carries.
Moving on to requests by council members. And just a reminder, I think we had one on our desks tonight as we got here. Mr. Davis, do you have any? This is requests by council members?
JIMMY DAVIS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman, I have two and I’ll make them in the form of one motion. From the District 6 rec fund, I would like to allocate one hundred dollars to the South Carolina Physically
1 Handicapped Society, and two thousand dollars to the
2 Foothills Community Foundation for the benefit of Go
3 Play Outside Disc Golf.
4 TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion by Mr. Davis.
5 Have a second?
6 BRETT SANDERS: Second.
7 TOMMY DUNN: Second Mr. Sanders. Do we
8 have any discussion? All in favor of the motion show
9 of hands. Anything else, Mr. Davis?
10 JIMMY DAVIS: No, sir.
11 TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Sanders.
12 BRETT SANDERS: Yes, sir. I’ve got three I’d
13 like to put in the form of one motion. I would like to
14 take five hundred from my rec account fund for the
15 Junior League of Anderson County. I’d also like to do
16 three hundred to Proverbs Mentoring Organization. And
17 I’d like to also do one hundred for the South Carolina
18 Physically Handicapped Society.
19 TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion by Mr. Sanders.
20 Have a second?
21 CINDY WILSON: Second.
22 TOMMY DUNN: Second Ms. Wilson. Any
23 discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands.
24 BRETT SANDERS: Thank you.
25 TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Ms. Floyd.
26 GRACIE FLOYD: I don’t know. Mr. Sanders,
27 how many of your children are in that Proverbs
28 Mentoring?
29 BRETT SANDERS: I have zero children, but
30 there are taking, on the form I read, they take
31 children to visit different colleges in ---
32 GRACIE FLOYD: I know what they do.
33 BRETT SANDERS: There’s four from my
34 district.
35 GRACIE FLOYD: From your district?
36 BRETT SANDERS: Yes, ma’am.
37 GRACIE FLOYD: That’s what I meant. You’ve
38 got four from your district?
39 BRETT SANDERS: Yes, ma’am.
40 GRACIE FLOYD: And you’re giving them three
41 hundred dollars; right? Okay. Yes. I have -- in my
42 district I have two kids, and I would like to give an
43 allocation of two hundred dollars to the Proverbs
44 Mentoring Organization. And that’s in the form of a
45 motion. Last year I think I did the whole thousand
46 dollars.
47 TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion by Ms. Floyd.
48 Have a second? Second Ms. Wilson. Any discussion?
49 All in favor of the motion show of hands. Show the
50 motion carries.
Mr. Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I’d like to give a thousand dollars to the Sheriff’s Department. This is actually -- the officer that we tragically lost in the boating fatality, his wife is doing a fund raiser basically to raise some money for basically a wireless lanyard. Basically it’s like a smart watch for the operators to actually have on their person while operating a boat. And also there’s actual onboard piece of the operation that works, as well, in the event someone falls into the water it basically will stop the motor and basically cut the water craft off. His wife is in the process of trying to raise some money on this on a Go Fund Me. In speaking with Captain Brown today, it looks like with this thousand dollars, we should be able to equip our vessels with Anderson County with these operations. And I guess the way I just kind of justify -- to my fellow council members, the way I’m justifying this as far as coming direct from rec funds, coming from the Sheriff’s Department, being part of the dive team, being part of the water team, basically in the summer months that team literally is responsible for ensuring all the recreational activities on the water in Anderson County is people operating boats safely, people doing what they need to do, responding to emergencies in the event of something taking place. So that’s how I’m kind of linking this to recreational because basically in a roundabout way, it’s providing the Sheriff’s Department an opportunity to operate and maintain a safe environment for all of our citizens out on the waterway. And it also is protecting our officers while they’re on patrol. So I bring this in the form of a motion, a thousand dollars to be transferred to the Sheriff’s Department for this specific funding.

TOMMY DUNN: Have a motion by Mr. Graham. Second Ms. Wilson. Any discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. It carries. Mr. Wooten.

CRAIG WOOTEN: Yes. For Proverbs -- I’d like to make a motion that for Proverbs Mentoring Organization, Don Peppers and Kenneth Cunningham are two individuals I’ve known for a long time and feel like they do really quality work in this regard. And if possible, Ms. Croegaert, backstop me if I’m overcommitting. I think I have enough money in the account, but I will try my best to do a thousand dollars. And if it hits zero, then I’ll try to make it up to them next year.

TOMMY DUNN: He’s writing back checks. Pick him up.
CRAIG WOOTEN: That’s it. I put that in the form of a motion.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Wooten has a motion. Mr. Sanders seconds it. Any further discussion? All in favor of the motion show of hands. Show the motion carries unanimously. Show Ms. Floyd has left the building.

TOMMY DUNN: Out of District 5's special appropriations account, I’d like to appropriate three hundred dollars to the South Carolina Physically Handicapped Society of Anderson. Put that in the form of a motion.

CINDY WILSON: Second.

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

RUSTY BURNS: Nothing at this time, Mr. Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Moving on citizens comments. When Mr. Harmon calls your name you have three minutes. Please address the chair. State your name and your district for the record. Go ahead, Mr. Harmon.

LEON HARMON: Mr. Chairman, the first speaker signed up is Tonya Winbush.

TONYA WINBUSH: I want to comment on what I talked about last county council about being more transparent and I had gave kudos and thanked Ms. Floyd for being so adamant about slowing things down and explaining everything. And I do get the email from Ms. Lacey that kind of shows everything that y'all see. It gives more detail, and I’m able to read and follow along. And I guess my comment is, I don’t understand why we can’t have that on the website, the Anderson County website. I don’t understand why, also, I looked at YouTube and there’s something where my council, Mr. Wooten, he did like a, like a observation or -- to talk about what happened at the County Council. It was on like the Anderson Observer. And I don’t understand why like the whole meeting that you all are -- like we’ve having here, why the whole meeting can’t be videotaped and put on I guess the Anderson Observer so that everyone can see, you know, what’s going on because maybe someone can’t be here or I think it would be good because the people, your constituents, would love to see you, you know, do what you do. I mean, I would. So I guess my comment is if we can get more information, the county council meetings the address where it’s going to be, the times is not on the
website. I think there was a pdf form that kind of just had dates and maybe times, but there wasn’t an address. And it’s just a lot of vague information. And I don’t know who’s responsible for information or social media or internet or website, but if we would be able to put those things out there, I think it would be better for everyone in the county, the people who put you in office, to see what’s going on so that we can understand and have more transparency of more meetings, more policies, more what’s being voted on. It would just be more informative. And in the age and the day of information, you know, I want more and I think there needs to be more. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Harmon.

LEON HARMON: Mr. Chairman, next speaker is Elizabeth Fant.

ELIZABETH FANT: Okay. Starting now.

Elizabeth Fant, District 3. You know, Anderson County is right on the verge of emerging as the county. You know, we have -- our risk management people got honors here recently. I went to First Monday yesterday. We have top-of-line elections. Katie Smith is actually on the Board in Columbia. Our airport is just singing along. Roads and Bridges got an award. We have low unemployment. The Sheriff is reporting crime down. We have a high save rate at PAWS, Pets Are Worth Saving. We obviously have a lot of hard work by all of the council people on their committees. And as tonight, you all got an award on Risk Management.

But I had the same thing that I wanted to say. We need better information on our county website and advertising. Basically nobody in the county knows about the TV station, how to access it. So the money you’re spending on that is just going out the window. County Council dates, I mentioned to Lacey that it would be great if she could do a little Facebook blurb of the time we’re going to have a County Council meeting. You could do that as well on the committee meetings. And that gets wide exposure. Whereas a lot of people don’t do that now, but they do the Facebook. It’s very easy to do. Got it myself. Do each one between three and four minutes.

And also the Elite Bass Masters is coming up. I’ve seen one blurb on it. But it needs to be also on the Facebook account. As I mentioned to Rusty last time, the courthouse across there is getting a roof. I want him to say to employees that they cannot park in that back parking lot; that they must park in the parking garage unless they are a judge that has to be accessed in and out and unless the sheriff’s patrol is bringing
a prisoner in. The parking lot spaces need to be
diagonal instead of straight. They need to be larger,
wider. You need to take some of them out. And you
need more opportunities for handicapped.

When and whatever happens behind here where the
Bailes building is, we’re going to really have a
parking problem. Tonight I had a parking problem just
getting here and I was already early. When that
becomes something that takes away the parking places
that the sewer people here are using during the
daytime. You’ve got a new deli over there, Groucho’s
Deli, we’re going to be in a parking pickle.

LEON HARMON: No one else is signed up, Mr.
Chairman.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Harmon. No.
You’ve got to sign up. I’m sorry. Oh, you was? Go

WILLIAM MEREDITH: Yes, sir. Appreciate the
opportunity.

TOMMY DUNN: Look forward to hearing from
you.

WILLIAM MEREDITH: I don’t know if you
remember me. I spoke last meeting.

TOMMY DUNN: Vaguely.

WILLIAM MEREDITH: And I introduced myself.
I’m William Meredith. I’m in Ms. Floyd’s district. I
am very concerned about a lot of things; one of which
is our local environment and the money we are -- I’m
afraid we might be spending more than we need to as far
as some of our litter disposal. I think we’ve got room
for improvement in some recycling, and that is an issue
I’d like to speak to.

First, to reiterate, I spoke last week at the last
meeting. I have a Facebook -- she’s speaking Facebook
-- community that I’ve started, a page called Waste
Nothing, which is a Ben Franklin quote, and I’d love to
have you all join in because it’s about simply that
idea. Everything that we keep out of that landfill is
something that we can not have to pay for, as I
understand it. So it makes economic sense, I believe,
for us to be as smart as we can with our stuff, and I
want to just encourage that, and continue, as I did
last week, to challenge every one of us to think of
ways to improve what we’re doing. I understand we’re
doing some good work and I’m thankful for it. And I
think there’s room for improvement still.

To that end, I spoke with Ms. Fant and she agrees,
so I feel good about it, in just a week or so, let’s
see, Saturday, April 13th, we’re doing the Great
Anderson County Cleanup. I’ve done it the last couple
of years, and I know probably some of y’all -- or all of y’all probably have participated, too, and I thank y’all. I think that’s great. I think we need more of it. I’d like to see us do it not just once a year but maybe once every season. I mean I don’t see any reason why 4th of July, you know, we have independence from litter or something. Maybe in the fall we do something. Every time a gully washer comes down and it washes out into our rivers and then down to the oceans and then out there and it strangles whales and we see this terrible stuff, we can contribute to that waste even from up here. So we need to be aware of that and try to encourage more cleanup. I think by doing that, say, four times a year we would put that in people’s minds more of the importance of the environment in addition to removing the waste from the side of our roads and from our environment. I wanted to throw that out there just the kind of thinking outside the box I want to encourage.

I also mentioned last week I’d love to see the county reach out and try to do some partnership work with Clemson University or with the Anderson County, with AU, with the hospital, with any number of institutions, with our schools. Let’s see what we can do to just create a community that’s as clean as we can make it possible. So I’m challenging all of us to do that. And I’d like to thank you again for the opportunity to speak. And good luck to all of you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you. Is that it?
LEON HARMON: That’s all, Mr. Chairman.
TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Davis.
JIMMY DAVIS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I just want to say a word of appreciation to all of our county staff for the wonderful jobs that I have witnessed them doing since taking office here in 2019. It’s just been an eye-opening experience and I am so appreciative of Mr. Burns on down and all the support and all the great people that we as a county have. And I want to go on record of showing my appreciation for the county staff.

Also, June 1st will be here soon, and the Saluda River Rally will be coming around. This is a wonderful event. Starts at Dolly Cooper Park. Matt Schell and his department are working very hard to make this the greatest one ever. I’m thinking we’re going to have a couple hundred boats floating down the Saluda River. Anderson County is leading the way in the Saluda River development and recreation. This is going to be a jewel for our country. It’s going to be great for economic impact. And I’m just so excited for all we’re
doing with it to have the Blue Trail. One day this
thing is going to go all the way to the ocean. It’s
exciting to be on the front end of that. And that’s
all I have.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Davis. Mr.
Sanders.

BRETT SANDERS: Yes, sir. I’m, like Mr.
Davis, that Blue Trail, I’m thankful for Duke Energy’s
contribution. That’ll give us a jump on -- that is the
dividing line between Anderson and Greenville County.
So maybe we can get a jump there.
Also, we’ve got a lot of good events coming up.
The clean-up. We just participated in one in
Pendleton. The town-wide cleanup. I’d like to thank
-- Mr. Craig Wooten came out and helped. Again, it’s
not about just our individual districts. We all need
to work together and I think we do a good job of
working together for the county as a whole. And I
appreciate the opportunity to serve. Thank you.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Sanders. Mr.
Graham.

RAY GRAHAM: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
I’ve got one thing I want to mention to fellow council
members to just kind of put in your mind. And I’d
truly appreciate it if you’d kind of go online and kind
of do some research because I hope this is something
that we’re going to pursue with Anderson County, as
well. Abbeville County and also Greenwood
County has basically started a -- and this has been
over the past several years -- has started a Promise
Campaign that they’re basically operated with -- is it
Piedmont Technical College? I think that’s the one
down there. And basically in a sense a young person
that’s graduating high school that is wanting to attend
a technical school, the money that the lottery does not
pay and some of the other opportunities that they have
as far as scholarships that doesn’t pay, it ends up
being, I’m going to say eight hundred dollars a
semester, is kind of a rough estimate. And basically
what this Promise Campaign does is it picks up that tab
to keep those individuals from having to pay a tuition.

You know, a lot of times it’s where the families
are not able to send their kids to college or whatever
the case might be. But if you truly look at the
economic development in Anderson County and where we’re
standing and moving forward with, we are in so much of
a great need with our unemployment rate as far as
getting these kids graduated from high school, getting
some type of trade skill from a technical college to
give them an opportunity to go to some of these
industries and literally change their lifestyle.

And Abbeville has been able to do it. Greenwood has been able to do it. I had Mike Thomas with -- he’s actually a board member for West Carolina which is down in Starr-Iva, Abbeville area. And also -- he’s also a member of Starr-Iva Water Board. He has approached me about this. We’re already kind of making some contacts. Rusty, what’s the name of that group again, with the county? We’re actually hoping to set up a meeting with the Development Corporation because it’s a 501(3)(c) program and see if it’s something we can get off the ground. And ideally would be basically your local industries helping support this. And basically these kids will be able to go to technical college at no cost to them or their families. It’s nothing but a win-win situation. I mean it’s a great opportunity. It’s a win for the industry. It’s a win for us as a county. It’s a win for these families that’s able to -- for these kids to go to college.

Eight hundred dollars might not be a lot to some people, but people that don’t have much it’s a tremendous amount. We’re pursuing this. Definitely will be bringing more information back to council. Again I encourage each and every one of you -- I’m going to try to get Lacey to see if she can pull up some articles, I’ve kind of printed some off -- to put in your boxes on what Abbeville and Greenwood has done. Please look at this and see if it’s something you feel like we can support as a county and hopefully get the industries involved, as well.

Again, I do appreciate everybody tonight. Definitely want to thank Duke Energy again for the contribution on the Blue Trail. I think it’s going to be a tremendous opportunity for Ms. Wilson and my district, as well, as far as bringing some more opportunities for the citizens down there. Thank you so much.

TOMMY DUNN: Mr. Wooten?

CRAIG WOOTEN: Yes. Thank you, Mr. Sanders, for having me out at Pendleton last week. I had a great time. I was disturbed about how much trash I picked up in a half a mile section. But I joked with somebody that with four kids at home, a quiet Saturday morning walking beside the road was actually pretty nice.

But in saying that I did want to bring up one thing and I know some of my predecessors on the Finance Committee sort of talked a lot about the budget and then brought it on to council. With us being three months out, I mean if it’s okay with council, I’d like
for the budget just to come straight to council in the
parts that it’s available from the staff and that
allows everybody to see it and really be able to dig
into it and have as much time as possible.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Mr. Wooten. Ms.
Wilson.

CINDY WILSON: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
This county is so blessed with outdoor opportunities
and sports that are available. The Blue Trail is an
incredible development and we have many trails like at
the Clemson Experimental Forest just up the road where
people can go hiking on seven to eight thousand acres.
A group that I’m a part of that this county helped
initiate has volunteers that went out and mapped the
trails in conjunction with Clemson University. You can
go to the trail head, it’s the Fants Grove Trail Head
and get a little map and follow if you want to go for
an hour hike or a longer ride on your horse or your
bike, it’s available. Those are free opportunities
that are already paid for through other means and
they’re available. Not to mention all the other
sports. The South Carolina Upstate Equine Council has
their fundraiser show this weekend and it helps to fund
the trails and the vet tech programs at Tri-County Tech
and a lot of youth groups.

In reference to our transparency, we have the
Channel 23. I can’t afford to pay the cable to get
Channel 23, but that’s available. On the free side,
WAIM Radio has filmed every meeting and you can access
their website. I’m not sure what it is, but you can
actually see each council meeting and they have
archives.

On FOIAs, the state law changed and a quick
rundown, you have to respond -- if a governmental body
gets a FOIA request, you have to respond within ten
days giving an estimate of the records available for
that request and time span and the cost. This county
does not charge for FOIA. Many of you don’t know what
I went through trying to get access to public records
and many citizens, you were not allowed to get public
records before 2009. Believe me, I went to the State
Supreme Court even trying to get access. So if anybody
wants anything all they have to do is call one of us or
call the County Administrator’s office. We really
invite public input. We really want our citizens
involved. A lot of committees that we’ve had fielded
here, people show up and they have brilliant ideas that
we didn’t know about. So please take advantage of
that. And thank you to our county staff for all the
wonderful things that were announced today, including
the Greenpond development, the Blue Trail development
and all of these other wonderful companies that are
coming here that are giving good jobs to help our
citizens. So thank you, y’all.

TOMMY DUNN: Thank you, Ms. Wilson.

I’ll try to be brief. I also want to thank the
Blue Trail, Duke Energy and all the folks working on
that. I think that’s going to be a big success. I
want to thank the county staff and all involved about
Greenpond. Had the ribbon cutting today for the
bathroom; going to be in time for the fishing
tournament this weekend. These things are not in my
district; they’re Anderson County’s. Past council,
council now and council in the future is going to make
this successful and that’s what’s so great about it.
We look at what’s best for Anderson County. I really
do appreciate it.

I also want to thank the High School Fisherman
Association. They spent last weekend or last Saturday
out at the Greenpond Landing and went all the way up 24
picking up trash. They’re doers. They don’t just talk
about it. We’ve got seventy-five groups that adopts
roads in Anderson County. We need a hundred and fifty.
I want to say something. Trash is bad in Anderson
County, but it’s bad all over the state. I remember
when I was little, we’ve come a long ways, you ride
down the road and there was washing machines and
frigidaires on the side of the road. You don’t see
that no more. Now it’s trash. We’ve got educational
programs. That’s what’s going to stop this, is
educational programs. We’re talking about doing this
and doing that. One of our biggest things -- and
Anderson County is very fortunate, the people we’ve
got, our staff, Greg Smith and his teams, about our
recycling. If you look close to Charleston the trouble
they’re having with recycling. You can’t give it away.
So where does it end up at? It ends up in a landfill.
And the sorting, what happens to so much waste.
There’s a lot of things coming down the pike we’ve got
to look at about stuff, but want to keep everybody
involved and get it.

And I also want to thank all council for all the
work they do and the people here tonight. And about
the parking issue, I think it’ll get better. But you
know, I remember at one time you could park anywhere
you want to. So I think it’s a good problem to have.
We’ve got things going on downtown. It’s good for the
city. And hopefully it’ll keep things getting on.
Y’all have a good night.
1 (MEETING ADJOURNED AT 8:09 P.M.)