

Habersham County Development Authority
Thursday, February 13, 2025 @ 3:30 pm
Executive Conference Room
130 Jacob's Way, Clarkesville, GA 30523

The Habersham County Development Authority held a regular meeting on Thursday, February 13, 2025, at 3:30 p.m. in the Executive conference room in the Habersham County Administration Building located at 130 Jacob's Way, Clarkesville, GA, 30523.

Members Present: Jim Butterworth, Bryan Ferguson, Sidney Roland, Mike Franklin, Allen Whitener, Jeff Bruns. (Gail Thaxton submitted her resignation on January 28, 2025.)

Members Not Present: None

Others Present: Charlie Fiveash, Tim Sims, Janney Sanders, Kiani Holden, Patti McLarty, Rope Roberts, Alice Venter, Stephanie Almagno, Emily Woodmaster, Erik Keith, Media

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:30 p.m. by Jim Butterworth.

Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

The invocation was given by Bryan Ferguson and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jim Butterworth.

Approval of Agenda

A MOTION was made by Bryan Ferguson, seconded by Mike Franklin, and voted 6-0 to approve the agenda as presented.

Approval of Minutes

A MOTION was made by Sidney Roland, seconded by Allen Whitener, and voted 6-0 to approve the minutes of the January 9, 2025 Regular meeting and the January 22, 2025 Special Called Meeting.

Public Comment

Baldwin City Administrator/City Council – Discussion of business concerns- Jim welcomed Mayor Stephanie Almagno, City Administrator Emily Woodmaster, and council members Alice Venter and Eric Keith. Jim stated that he had been in communication with Emily Woodmaster, and that he is serving as a facilitator in this meeting between Baldwin and the Development Authority, because he knows that both groups are interested in facilitating further agreement and conversation and business between our collective organizations. Jim wants to facilitate anything positive. He said he will not allow any personal agenda, one way or the other, but if it affects or down the road adversely affects how we will do business together, then let's go ahead and air any concerns and get it out of the way, have a big hug,

and go forward together. "So, to that end, for public comment, I will turn the meeting over to you all for that conversation, and the last thing I'll say, not for an extended period of time as we have business to attend to, but we're glad to have you here." Emily Woodmaster began by thanking the board for their time. Ms. Woodmaster then read a prepared speech.

"For those of you who do not know me and my fellow public servants representing Baldwin here today, I am Emily Woodmaster, the Chief Administrative Officer, we have our Mayor Stephanie Almagno, Mayor Pro Tem Alice Venter, and Council Member Erik Keith.

Together we have invested 20 years of our lives dedicated to the betterment of Baldwin.

With a population of just over 3600, two main arteries that lead people into our county, the home of County's only industrial/business park and currently the largest exporter of potable water in Habersham County, we are here to represent and defend our City.

I have come before this board to make you aware of the actions of a sitting board member that took place at our City Hall just under a month ago that are concerning not only for our City but also for the general treatment of public servants in our County.

On January 17th just before closing, Mr. Franklin came to City Hall with a request for a demolition permit update for his client and began accusing our City of charging arbitrary costs for permitting, further saying it could be \$25 or \$25,000. He informed our city clerk that he was on the development authority which is why this interaction is being addressed here today. He stated that for as long as Fletcher Holliday was our engineer, he would never do/recommend development in Baldwin. He talked about a project that he proposed to bring into Baldwin that would cost him \$3M for water and sewer. Our clerk asked a few times if Mr. Franklin would like to speak to city leadership and he refused all offers. He said it wouldn't change anything and Baldwin would do whatever they wanted. He stated that he was just trying to bring in housing to Baldwin so that we "didn't have to catch all the poor people of Habersham and become nothing but Title 8 housing". Before leaving he asked our clerk if saying all of this would make the price of his requested demolition permit cost more. Let me be clear, our fees are established by the City Council and it is the staff's responsibility to adhere to those fees. These fees are published on our website, as well. We would never change the cost of someone's permit based on their actions. The fees are fees. To insinuate dishonest and dishonorable behavior is to imply we have staff willing to deceive the public. Which is categorically false.

Further, the City Council appoints our City Engineer. Refusing to develop in Baldwin due to the work of our engineer is stating an opposition to the City Council. The City Engineer fulfills the desires of the City Council. They offer guidance and opinions based on their expertise, much like an attorney offering legal advice and opinions based on their expertise. Our City Council makes decisions not our engineer. The city council appoints a city engineer annually and if there are concerns about the city engineer or any appointed official, those concerns should be made known to our Council. I am not aware of any concerns regarding the integrity or professionalism of our engineer, so this comment was surprising. Our City supports our engineer and continues to do so at every annual appointment.

I have worked in Baldwin for just over 6 years overseeing development in Baldwin and have never met or spoken to Mr. Franklin. I am, however, aware of a potential project that was proposed by Mr. Franklin to our former City Administrator that would bring in over 200 townhomes to the City. This project was set to require \$1.7M in water and sewer connection

and tap fees. This project was never publicly presented to the city council because this value was a non-starter for the developer. This is the only project I have ever been aware of, so to address a development that would cost \$3M, and we have not been apprised of this development is also surprising.

Addressing his Title 8 comment is concerning for every resident in Habersham County. He is appointed to this board to encourage strategic economic development and to increase our workforce. Yet, he refers to Baldwin as a place where we are just "catching poor people."

Additionally referring to Baldwin having nothing but Title 8 housing is disrespectful to the residents of Baldwin. Because Title 8 of the USC refers to Aliens and Nationality, which is concerning because Baldwin's minority group populations make up the majority of the population with over 35% of our population being Hispanic. While Mr. Franklin may have been referring to Section 8 housing, this is just as concerning as Section 8 housing is a voucher that supplements rent made available to US citizens and non-citizens with eligible immigration status that experience incomes less than 30% of the area's median income. With either intention, he has ostracized the people of Baldwin based on either their nationality/immigration status or their income levels. As a representative of all Habersham County residents and interests this is problematic. If one of the board members here advocates to avoid development in the corporate limits of Baldwin, or any city, those residents and taxpayers are negatively affected by future growth, commercial development, and negative public perception.

With all of these comments being made, in light of him disclosing he was a board member for the development authority, my concern is that this board may make decisions based on the falsehoods stated about Baldwin, that are categorically false. I personally have advocated for the partnership of the HCDA and Baldwin, in my capacity as CAO for the last 4 years and that will not change. This board's role in our government is essential to the posterity of our community for years to come.

When I became aware of this interaction, I immediately notified Chairman Butterworth, and that evening I requested a meeting.

As documented in the emails I have presented to you today, not only was Mr. Franklin not willing to meet privately regarding this interaction, but he also doubles down and further accuses our staff of mischaracterizing and misrepresenting what he said. Without agreeing to meet privately, we are here today before the board he said he serves on, to make you aware of this interaction. Moreover, our interest here today is to encourage always seeking the truth and building long-term partnerships to move our county forward.

Our job as public servants is to serve the people of this community, not judge them for who they are, what they have, where they live or why they are here. We should be advancing our communities through intentional growth, strategic development, meeting the needs of the community through services provided by a plethora of agencies and ensuring our community is safe from harm.

We are a team, not just in Baldwin, but all public servants in Habersham County serving in many different capacities. We should not be infighting amongst the fellow public servants. We should build one another up, advancing goals and supporting our respective agencies, because after all, we represent Habersham County, not ourselves.

Our Baldwin elected officials and staff are proud to represent the residents and businesses of our community without reservation. To have someone come to our city and cast aspersions cannot go unaddressed. To have someone speak to a staff member about the history of previous administrations; after repeatedly being told they did not work for Baldwin when those interactions happened, is a waste of taxpayer time. To have someone come to our city as a peer in public service and speak to a public servant in the manner he did, is disrespectful and disappointing.

I requested to speak today to bring to light the frays that exist in the fabric of our public service in Habersham County, and to mend them. The people of Habersham deserve our respect for them and one another, to extend grace when someone's actions are misguided and speak out for the aggrieved. As public servants, we are intimately aware of the lack of trust that exists in government, federal, state, and local. We should be able to trust one another and show our community that we are team, looking out for them and their interests, as well as each other. Public service can be a thankless job, but that is where our peers come in and remind us that service to the greater good, with honesty, integrity and transparency is always a WIN for the greater good. Thank you, Chairman, for allowing us to speak today."

Jim Butterworth said "Thank you for that. The one thing I'd like to throw out, just to clear the air a little bit, there was an offer of an apology, and I would like to allow Mike an opportunity to speak. There was also an offer to come (after a brief period of time, days) to come and sit down with any and all of you in Baldwin, and your response was, we'd like to come to your meeting, which is fine, but I don't want, based on your statement, and anybody who might solely hear that statement, I don't want anybody to think that Mike completely refused to come, because I've tried to facilitate that, and he did tell me, he has expressed remorse to me, but collectively, your interest was to come here." Mike Franklin addressed Jim's comments. "Not only did I pass remorse to you, I responded with an apology that the conversation was considered egregious. There are several key elements to the conversation that aren't there. It doesn't do us any good to fight it out. What I said was I don't want to see Baldwin omitted, I don't want to see anything where we would limit the kinds of housing to something such as Title 8 or any of that sort of thing. We actually want to see Baldwin developed. The comments were in the context of "Is there anything I can do with this property here that could help Baldwin? That would benefit Baldwin? That would bless Baldwin?" But obviously, that's not what was heard. And so, I assume that's my fault and not anyone else's. That's why I apologize. Because you're responsible not just for what you say, but how it's heard. And I'm not going to tell you that they heard it. Because I didn't say any of that in a different context. The context was, how do we do stuff effectively? And yes, we did try to put a 40-apartment complex on that piece of property, about which I was asking. Fletcher Holliday did compute the fees, and it was \$2.2 million was just the sewage hookup, and a little over \$300,000 was the water hookup, and that's the numbers I gave her, and that did occur. And you may not know about it, and I'm okay if you don't. Nobody is here to throw stones. I want to see Baldwin developed. I came here. I moved here 24 years ago, to Baldwin. My heart has always been heavy for Baldwin. I've seen all the water wars that have taken place, and my comments were "Let's work together, let's find a way to work together." In my e-mail to you, I very explicitly stated my goal always has been and always

will be to work together and to develop the whole county, all seven municipalities, and that's not going to change, that's just where I am, and where I've always been. And apparently, it was heard egregiously, and I certainly never intended it, and I can tell you there are serious omissions in what you stated as that which was conveyed. Serious omissions. And I'm not being critical of anybody in that. In the moment, what I said may have been heard differently than I intended it, and I apologize for that. That's why I sent you the apology that I sent you, I was very careful to do that. I have no desire to see Baldwin hurt. My Lord, it has our only industrial park in it right now. Why would we want to limit that? We are here to build the county. We are here to work together to accomplish building the county. And so, I guess, I regret that it was heard the way it was heard, and I regret, apparently, I said it inappropriately, and I apologize for that. I say it again, openly, and I don't ever want bad blood here, because we've got to build a county. Bottom line. Everybody on this board knows that for twenty plus years I've been working with Archway, and then what is now Partnership Habersham, to try to help Baldwin. I lived in Baldwin and worked in Baldwin during the time I was doing that. So it is not in any way, the context was, we don't want anything like this to happen. The context was how do we use what land I do have available to put something on and find a way to get it done." Jim Butterworth spoke up. "The only thing I can say is I know for certain the hearts of the individuals that volunteer, for the most part, our time, collectively, to work for this community. I know your heart. And I can tell the Baldwin folks, I know his heart (referring to Mike Franklin). And Mike, I can tell you, I'm pretty certain I know their hearts (referring to Baldwin). You guys can throw me in the ditch if you want to, blame it on me, but I will vouch for either one of these collective groups, at any time. I do think that it's healthy to come to air grievances, I think that's biblical, preacher. Airing grievances is in there. Madam Mayor, anything to add? Mayor Almagno said "My concern is the fact that this has escalated. I would have hoped that we could have handled this privately. And I hope, going forward, when we work together, we work together publicly, we take care of dirty laundry privately, among ourselves. Sit down for a cup of coffee..." Mike Franklin asked "May I ask who has escalated it? I really would like to know." Chairman Butterworth asked for Mayor Almagno to continue. "Mike, you don't know me, you don't know Emily, you don't know our staff. So, if there are concerns with the city, we would love to invite you to come join us, you, Rope, Jim, come talk about the city and what we have in the city. You lived there a minute ago, our city has changed a bit, and I know council has changed dramatically. We would invite you to be a partner with the city as you say you would like to be. Come sit with us, have a cup of coffee. I took enough of Rope's classes; we have to do economic development regionally. We can't do this isolated. And that's why we're here, you don't know us, we're here to introduce ourselves, and say we are a partner in this, handling anything by e-mail is always vile... things are misconstrued in emails, so sitting down face to face I think is the best that we can do." Jim said "Thank you for those thoughts. I want to throw out there, not to rebut, but I did offer with Miss Woodmaster, since last Friday after I talked to Mike, to come back earlier in the week this week, and the decision was made that this is the way Baldwin wanted to handle this." Stephanie said, "there had been multiple attempts for a face-to-face meeting." "And it was done on my part," Jim answered. I can assure you; it was done on my part. To come down, and I think Miss Woodmaster would vouch for me, but there were a couple of days offered

initially, and Mike wasn't available on those occasions, but beginning last Friday, there were many attempts to come down there, by me, to avoid this conversation. Yes. So, you can verify that with Miss Woodmaster. I just want to make sure that we are all on the same page. That when we walk out, we're on the same page. This is not coming from one side, you all were not ignored for a private conversation, it was the opposite of that. Anybody else? Members of the council want to make a comment? Alice Venter said "I have always enjoyed working with all of you. There's been some change, changeover in members. I understand Dr. Thaxton retired/rotated off. I really enjoy a good functioning working relationship. Back when we were working on Pad 10, there was a fantastic collaboration, because there were a lot of moving parts between the county, the city and the development authority and things that needed to happen. We worked really well together to truncate timelines, and to make sure people understood what they needed to do, and that was "go juice" for me. I love that, I love collaborating like that and being effective. The investor that came was impressed by that and felt welcomed. I think that's really very important for economic development. I remember I was on the council when the property over on B.C. Grant was under contract, and you all were coming to a meeting about system connection fees. Connection fees are tied to a cost for the city to provide that sewer and water, so again that's not an arbitrary number. And I do recall some bad blood over those system connection fees, and you guys terminated, and another developer came and bought the property and wrote the check. So, if you're going to develop, that's how things are done all over the state. We have minimum development standards for a reason, we have our system connection fees for a reason, and the biggest reason for that is that we don't want development to be a burden on property owners, whether that's residential or commercial. So those are things that exist there for a reason, not just to be a "gotcha". I look forward to working well with one another in the future. But bad actors perpetuating the idea that it's hard to do business in Baldwin, is really shooting ourselves in the foot. We're really cutting our nose off to spite our face. And so I just don't want that to be a thing. And we are very protective over our staff. I think that all of us can agree that Baldwin has not always had the best reputation and have not always had the best practices. And that is no longer true. And we worked very hard, and it has taken (see this gray hair?) that gray hair is called Baldwin. I didn't have gray hair when I started 7 years ago. It's something that we've all, again, invested our time, we don't get paid for this, not enough anyway, and so there's heart to that. We love Baldwin, we are a board, I can confidently speak for myself and most of our council members, that we are very much pro-growth. Pro smart growth. Pro let's work together. Like, we're not the ones telling people 'go on, get out of here', we're not doing that. We're here to work. But the old blood needs to go away. The old blood needs to go because it's gone. The only place it exists is in our minds and in where we speak. So, I appreciate all of you, and I look forward to working well together in the future." Jim replied, "And we feel the same way, I can assure you. The collective group, we don't have any bad actors, you used that term." Alice corrected her statement and said, "I meant in the past." Jim asked if there was anything else to add. Bryan Ferguson said "I agree, Madam Mayor, we need to work together. If we have grievances, let's address them in the appropriate way. But I do thank y'all for coming here today. I think it takes a lot of courage, a lot of professionalism, I think you've shown that. Pastor Franklin, same for you, I think it takes a lot of courage, a lot of professionalism, and I appreciate the

way that it was handled.” Mr. Franklin then said, “Again, to you, I apologize for the way apparently things were heard. But do know that that conversation did not go down the way it’s written. Just know that. It didn’t.” Alice Venter said, “so to say that is saying someone is being dishonest.” Mike said, “Again, it’s not that she’s been dishonest. But sometimes, you hear something and then you don’t hear other things that are said, but the context of that conversation was ‘We don’t want things to go badly.’ When you hear catch phrases sometimes they stick. And sometimes you don’t hear the full tenor of what is implied or meant. And there was not anything saying, ‘I want to see Title 9 or Title 8 or Section 8 in anywhere’, it wasn’t a disparaging comment at all, we just don’t want to get pigeonholed in any way. We want to be able to develop Baldwin in the way it needs to go. Just the context was totally different than the way it was understood.” Jim Butterworth then said, “Can we finish up with taking the opportunity to come and have some coffee and move forward that way? Is that an offer that would be acceptable?” Mayor Almagno replied, “it’s always acceptable.” Jim said okay, let’s do that, and quite frankly, I’ll look forward to that and we’ll do that soon. Thank you, guys, for taking the time. So I tell the story all the time, when I was in another role in the military, I had a Command Sergeant Major that after we finished 98% of the meetings like this that I was kind of in charge of, he would pull me over to the side and lean over to me and say ‘Sir, communication is the hardest thing we do.’ So, we will communicate, and we will communicate as well as we possibly can, and we would think that you all will do the same and know that our hearts are in the right place. And we will go forward together, and we’ll look for some opportunities for a win.” Mike F asked if he could say one more thing, and Jim said, “No, we’re done.” Jim told the Baldwin folks they were welcome to stay for the remainder of the meeting.

Old Business

1. Airport Business Park/Phase II Business Park Update – Charlie Fiveash gave the update. We’ve had two solid prospects for Phase II of Airport Business park. One is moving in a very good direction and is under contract and will soon close. Plat and site plan has been presented. This prospect will not be accessing sewer at this time, and they will be pulling water lines down to their property on the Pyratich side. Project Hill is on a bit of a hold. We are still optimistic that they will find a solution there. This project has moved at a very slow pace, but they have had recent conversations with the City of Baldwin. They intend to annex into the city and tap into the sewer and water service provided by the city. The Development Authority asked the prospect for additional non-refundable earnest money last month, but the prospect has run into some financial issues that prevent them from making that commitment. So, we are no longer under contract. The prospect is still moving forward with some plans despite not being under contract, which puts them at some risk. However, there are no other current prospects for that site. Jim Butterworth summed up the history and timeline of the project for the City of Baldwin by saying that this project began last May, the initial due diligence period continued to be extended with no hard earnest money. When the most recent extension was requested, the Development Authority requested more hard earnest money, and the prospect let the contract expire. The

Development Authority was very intentional that the annexation process could not and will not go forward until they are owners. Jim discovered last week that the prospect is still discussing annexation with Baldwin. However, they have no contract and no ownership of the property at this time. Jim suggested the city keep that in mind when dealing with the prospect. Charlie apologized to Baldwin for not letting them know about the prospect, which is proprietary and under a code name. Charlie had given the prospect Emily's contact information, and the prospect approached Baldwin directly. Charlie said these projects come and go, but he will attempt to do a better job in keeping the city informed of prospects. Charlie then brought up pads 5 and 7, owned by Wilson Hutchinson. Jim reminded Charlie that this item is under new business and will be discussed later in the meeting.

2. Administrative Update – Patti McLarty gave the update. Patti has not yet billed 4th quarter of 2024 due to not having copies of the electric bills. She hopes to get that completed next week. She hasn't received many payments for the last bill, and she will include those past due amounts on their next bill, and she expects they will get caught up. Patti said it was a good time to bring up the subject since Baldwin representatives were in the room. She asked if the city would be willing to contribute to the streetlights since they have a new Public Works building in the area. She explained the bill would run about \$90 per quarter since we are no longer billing for landscaping. Jim Butterworth reiterated that the Development Authority has stopped paying for landscaping. He mentioned that the City of Baldwin does some grass cutting in the area and asked if they had any thoughts or comments about keeping the grass cut. Emily said she attended the introductory meeting where Charlie met with the business owners in the park regarding forming an HOA. Emily had told the group at the meeting that the City of Baldwin was willing to keep up maintenance of the signs at either end of the park and she said they were still willing to do that. Alice Venter mentioned that she attended a Development Authority meeting 2 or 3 years ago and said it was a great opportunity for them to partner with us and brought up having solar lights installed. She thinks there were some miscommunications at that time, or it fell through the cracks, and the Development Authority moved forward with installing the streetlights. Alice said she is all about partnership, and she is willing to speak to her board about participating, since they do benefit from it. She said it is a partnership, and that would extend an olive branch. Jim suggested putting something on next month's agenda to formalize this discussion, and that he and Mike Franklin could come to the city to discuss the subject. The group laughed together, and Jim said this is how this is supposed to work.
3. Courthouse Update – Jim Butterworth shared the update. City of Clarkesville made an offer for the old courthouse for \$250,000. The county countered at \$1 million, and Clarkesville accepted the counter. The city will also pay the cost of demolition. The Development Authority is not involved in the deal, but Jim feels it is a win for both the county and the City of Clarkesville.

4. Strategic Economic Development Planning Update – Patti McLarty gave an update on the ARC grant pre-application. She met with Charlie and Kiani to go over all the requirements for the pre-application. They are now waiting for Charlie's narratives and goals to complete the pre-application. It is due March 11th. Charlie added to the update. He said it's important to keep in mind that we got \$50,000 in seed money to go toward this strategic plan, and the ARC grant we are applying for will provide another \$50,000 for the plan. The strategic plan will be a collective effort between the county, Development Authority, Partnership Habersham, the municipalities, the Chamber, the school board, and the citizens to lay out a 5-10 year plan. Jim told Rope Roberts that he is of the opinion that we need to put wheels on the machine first. And that may take 6, 8, 9, 12 months for us to make sure that we have conversations like we just had with Baldwin. For a county that has seven municipalities, we have challenges. And each city has its own individual challenges. But they are all OUR challenges, and we need to make sure the wheels are on the machine.
5. Partnership Habersham Update – Rope Roberts gave the update. Patti had informed the board that Rope did a fantastic presentation at the BOC retreat, and she felt it had been heard and well received. Rope said he had received feedback, and that all but one of the commissioners had answered his questions during the presentation. The presentation was the same one Rope had given at the last Partnership Habersham meeting. Partnership Habersham is focusing on SPLOST, which expires in March of 2027, to be voted on in November 2026. Rope reminded the BOC at the retreat that the county and cities should be working on putting their wish list together now, and Partnership Habersham will help educate the public during 2026. Rope said he told the BOC that Partnership Habersham has moved on from it, but the county de-funded Partnership Habersham last year for 2025. Next year, Partnership Habersham will need extra funding in order to educate and spread the word about SPLOST. They will do that with or without additional support from the county. Rope shared some responses from the presentation given at the Partnership Habersham board meeting in January. Rope assembled all the answers given and put them in order of how many times they were repeated. The top response was that all industrial growth needs to be from Level Grove Road south to the county line. That's where everyone says the growth needs to be. That's the area we will need to focus on for a new industrial park along the corridor and keep the agricultural land intact. Jim told Rope there is an app that can be used to gather answers from multiple sources, which consolidates the answers immediately. Rope said he wants the consultant company to do that with the general public and ask what they want to do. Mayor Almagno requested that when writing the RFP for the consultant, that we request they speak Spanish, since so much of the county speaks Spanish. All agreed that it is a great idea.

New Business

1. Repurchase of Business Park Lots 5 and 7 – Jim Butterworth gave the update. It has been 27 months since Wilson Hutchinson purchased lots 5 and 7 from the Development Authority. Their mandate was: build buildings, create development, create jobs. There has been zero effort in that regard, and it's time for us to force their hand. We have to dive back into some of the specifics with Janney Sanders of the method to facilitate whatever the next steps may be. Janney said because it involves some legal advice and interpretation of the documents, he thinks the discussion should take place in Executive Session.

Other Reports

None

Motion by Jeff Bruns, seconded by Sidney Roland, and voted 6-0 to enter executive session at 4:25 p.m.

Executive Session - Property Acquisition & Disposal, pursuant to O.C.G.A §50-14-3 (b)(1)

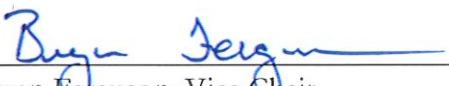
Motion by Jeff Bruns, seconded by Bryan Ferguson, and voted 6-0 to exit executive session at 4:58 p.m.

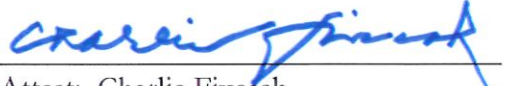
Next Meeting

The next regular meeting is Thursday, March 13, 2025, at 3:30 p.m.

Adjourn

A MOTION was made by Jeff Bruns, seconded by Sidney Roland, and voted 6-0 to adjourn the meeting at 4:59 p.m.


Bryan Ferguson, Vice Chair


Attest: Charlie Fiveash