

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS'
BUSINESS MEETING

April 15, 2025

VIRGINIA: The Pittsylvania County Board of Supervisors' ("Board") Business Meeting was held on April 15, 2025, in the Chatham High School Auditorium, 100 Chatham Cavalier Circle, Chatham, Virginia 24531.

CALL TO ORDER

Tucker called the Meeting to Order at 7:00 PM.

ROLL CALL

The following Board Members were present:

Robert M. Tucker, Jr. - Banister District
Eddie L. Hite, Jr. - Dan River District
Kenneth L. Bowman - Chatham-Blairs District
Darrell W. Dalton - Callands-Gretna District
Timothy W. Dudley - Staunton River District
William V. ("Vic") Ingram - Tunstall District
Murray W. Whittle - Westover District

AGENDA ITEMS TO BE ADDED

Motion to add the following items to the Consent Agenda:

- Beautification Committee Grant Application Approval
- Transco Williams Pipeline Construction Agreement.

RESULT: 7-0 (Approve)
MOVER: Ingram
SECONDER: Bowman
AYES: Tucker, Hite, Bowman, Dalton, Dudley, Ingram, Whittle
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion to approve Agenda.

RESULT: 7-0 (Approve)
MOVER: Bowman
SECONDER: Dudley
AYES: Tucker, Hite, Bowman, Dalton, Dudley, Ingram, Whittle
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

CONSENT AGENDA

Motion to approve Consent Agenda.

RESULT: 7-0 (Approve)
MOVER: Ingram
SECONDER: Dudley
AYES: Tucker, Hite, Bowman, Dalton, Dudley, Ingram, Whittle
NAYS: None
ABSTAIN: None

- a. Board Meeting Minutes Approval
- b. County's March 2025 Bill List Approval
- c. Library Contract Approval (Bookmobile)
- d. Brosville Fire and Rescue Capital Reserve Request Approval
- e. FY2026-FY2030 Capital Improvements Plan Approval
- f. Resolution # 2025-04-01 Adoption (Supporting Naming the Route 40 Bridge over George's Creek in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, Callands-Gretna District, the "Haile Shelton Memorial Bridge")
- g. Proclamation: National Animal Care and Control Appreciation Week
- h. Proclamation: National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week
- i. Proclamation: National EMS Week
- j. Proclamation: National Police Week
- k. Proclamation: 56th Annual Professional Municipal Clerks Week
- l. Proclamation: National Teacher Appreciation Week
- m. Proclamation: National County Government Month
- n. Beautification Committee Grant Application Approval
- o. Transco Williams Pipeline Construction Agreement

HEARING OF THE CITIZENS

Sherri Garner, Banister District, expressed strong opposition to the rezoning request for the data center project. She criticized the incomplete engineering plans and raised concerns about potential environmental, health, and noise impacts. Garner emphasized that exemptions in federal regulations could prevent the community from accessing critical data and stated that the proposed rezoning was merely the first step in a broader, potentially more harmful project.

Robert Carlberg, Staunton River District, argued in favor of the rezoning, stating that the site is well-suited for a data center. He noted that data centers are typically located in light industrial areas and asserted that the proposed use would not generate heavy industrial noise or traffic. He emphasized that the use of natural gas turbines for prime power generation would minimize noise and eliminate the need for extensive diesel generators, presenting it as a quieter and more efficient solution.

Willie Fitzgerald, Banister District, questioned why Robin Court has been consistently denied clean drinking water despite a longstanding water quality issue. He highlighted that other areas in the county have received permits and funding for water line extensions, yet Robin Court's requests have been delayed for several years, with funding reportedly allocated to other projects. Fitzgerald called on the Board to address these disparities and prioritize the health and safety of residents in his community.

Kathryn Carter, Banister District, voiced her opposition to the data center project, citing a Harvard School of Public Health study that warned of significant health impacts from fine particulate pollution emitted by gas-powered plants. Carter urged the Board to reject the rezoning request, emphasizing the long-term health risks to residents and the potential for increased healthcare costs.

Jenny Cole, Banister District, spoke against the rezoning, stating that the project would directly impact her training facility and home located on Payneton Road. She emphasized that her business, which provides therapy dog training and volunteer services, would be jeopardized by the noise and pollution from the proposed data center. Cole urged the Board to consider the economic and emotional toll on small business owners like herself.

Joann Roberts, Banister District, expressed concerns about the potential impacts on wildlife and conservation areas near the proposed data center site. She highlighted the presence of protected species such as bald and golden eagles and emphasized the potential violations of federal wildlife protection laws if construction disrupts eagle nests or habitats. Roberts urged the Board to consider the long-term environmental consequences of the project.

Kim Johnson, Staunton River District, expressed frustration over the county's rejection of the Balico project, suggesting that some officials acted unethically to block it. She criticized the county for high taxes despite claiming a tax reduction after a 75% property assessment increase, effectively raising taxes by 33%. Johnson questioned how the county plans to address its \$27.3 million school bond debt and \$182 million in infrastructure projects, urging the Board to choose between raising taxes, making cuts, or pursuing economic development.

Paul Johnson, Staunton River District, criticized the county's financial management and argued that rejecting the data center project would worsen the county's economic situation. Johnson pointed out that neighboring counties have lower tax rates and questioned the Board's plans to address rising tax burdens without new revenue sources.

Anita Royston, Banister District and representing the Pittsylvania County NAACP, commended the Board for prioritizing the health and welfare of county residents over revenue generation. She expressed gratitude for the Board's apparent consideration of residents' concerns and urged them to vote against the rezoning to protect the county's agricultural and residential character.

Steve Worley, Staunton River District, advocated for the rezoning, emphasizing the potential economic benefits, including the construction of a water treatment plant, expanded water lines, fire protection infrastructure, and annual contributions to volunteer fire departments. Worley argued that the data center would generate significant tax revenue and prevent the alternative development of a residential subdivision, which he claimed would place a greater burden on county services.

The Board recessed at 7:42 PM.

The Board reconvened at 7:55 PM.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Rezoning Public Hearings

1. Case R-25-001 Balico, LLC; Rezoning from R-1, Residential Suburban Subdivision District, and A-1, Agricultural District, to M-2, Industrial District, Heavy Industry. The Planning Commission recommended by a 7-0 vote, with opposition, that the petitioner's request be denied. (Chairman Tucker)

In Case R-25-001, Balico, LLC (Petitioner) has petitioned to rezone property located on or off of State Road 685/Chalk Level Road, State Road 691/Mill Creek Road, State Road 692/Transco Road, State Road 1447/Robin Court, and State Road 1439/Jackson Lane in the Banister Election District and shown on the Tax Maps as GPIN #s 2426-88-4949, 2426-98-9726, 2426-38-9947, 2426-56-2605, 2426-56-8488, 2426-58-2580, 2426-68-2591, 2427-50-0255, 2436-38-3349, 2436-18-9886, 2436-09-5712, 2436-67-3437, 2426-69-3980, and 2436-75-1295. The applicant is requesting to rezone fourteen (14) parcels, totaling 763.16 acres, from R-1, Residential Suburban Subdivision District, and A-1, Agricultural District, to M-2, Industrial District, Heavy Industry, to allow for a Private Utility (Natural Gas Power Plant) and Data Centers. Once the property is rezoned to M-2, all uses listed under Pittsylvania County Code Section 35-402 are a Permitted Use. The Comprehensive Plan indicates the area is suitable for Industrial, Medium to High Density Residential, and Agricultural and Rural Residential uses. Zoning conditions and Ordinance standards shall control the density of allowable development. On January 7, 2025, the Planning Commission recommended by a 7-0 vote, with opposition, that the petitioner's request be denied.

Steven Gould was present to represent the Petition. On behalf of Balico, LLC., he requested that the Board allow the withdrawal of the application without penalty.

Motion to deny the request for withdrawal of the rezoning application made by Balico, LLC.

RESULT:	5-2 (Deny)
MOVER:	Dalton
SECONDER:	Ingram
AYES:	Tucker, Hite, Bowman, Dalton, Ingram
NAYS:	Dudley, Whittle
ABSTAIN:	None

Tucker opened the Public Hearing at 8:10 PM.

Amy Davis, Banister District, expressed her disappointment with the Balico rezoning application, stating that it has pitted neighbors against each other and disrupted the community. She emphasized the importance of protecting rural farming communities and maintaining the quality of life in the area, urging the board to vote against the rezoning to prevent negative impacts on air, water, noise, and overall quality of life.

Ella Robertson, Banister District, highlighted her concerns about the proposed project's impact on local residents, including children, cancer patients, and elderly individuals. She recounted the distress her late grandmother experienced when she was forced to move due to a similar project and urged the board to allow residents to continue living in peace and quiet without industrial encroachment.

Vivian Royster, Banister District, spoke passionately about the potential loss of the natural beauty and peaceful landscape that her family has cherished for generations. She urged the board to reject Balico's proposal, emphasizing the emotional toll it has taken on residents and the importance of

preserving the rural character of the community.

Sherry Hammell, Callands-Gretna District, echoed the sentiments of other speakers, urging the board to vote against the data centers and power plants in rural agricultural neighborhoods.

Robert Kee, a Chatham resident, expressed distrust toward Balico, accusing the company of misleading the public and providing misinformation. He questioned the need for a traffic study and other assessments, criticizing Balico's vague and inconsistent statements about the project's impact, including its claims regarding air pollution and power plant operations.

Gary Hodnett, Staunton River District, stated that end users are already interested in the data center project due to natural gas availability. He mentioned being in contact with potential end users and the Hillwood Group, which he claimed supports the project. Hodnett urged the board to approve Balico, suggesting the project is inevitable and warning against interfering with developer agreements.

Louis Sink, Callands-Gretna District, voiced his frustration over the potential negative impact on long-time residents and newcomers who moved to the area to escape industrial development. He emphasized that many residents chose to live in the area for its rural character and asked the board to consider whether they were serving the community or prioritizing financial gains over quality of life.

Amy Walker, Callands-Gretna District, highlighted the personal stories of local families whose lives and homes would be directly affected by the proposed data centers and power plant. She described how longtime residents like Wayne and Libby Brown, Mike Paretti, and Kenneth Morrison would see their peaceful rural landscapes disrupted and asked the board to consider the real, personal impact of the project on these individuals.

Jessi Craver, expressed her concerns about the potential health impacts of the Balico project, emphasizing her children's asthma and her granddaughter's fragile health after spending 40 days in the NICU. She shared that moving to Chatham improved her children's health due to the clean air, reducing the need for frequent hospital visits. Craver also highlighted her involvement in the 4-H program, teaching children about farming and canning, and warned that the project threatens the rural lifestyle that families like hers moved to the area to enjoy.

Jordan Kee, criticized Balico for making unrealistic promises and providing misinformation. She urged the board to reject the project, comparing it to building a house on a foundation of sand and warning that such a venture would not withstand scrutiny or benefit the county in the long term.

Daniel Amos, representing Payneton Community Church, voiced opposition to the Balico rezoning request, citing concerns over the impact on air quality, water supply, traffic, and the rural character of communities like Chalk Level and Whittles. He emphasized the congregation's disapproval of industrial development near residential areas and urged the Board to prioritize community well-being over profit, referencing biblical teachings.

Wayne Robertson, Chatham-Blairs District, expressed appreciation for the Board's work but urged them to vote against the data center. He criticized the county for excessive taxation and spending, suggesting budget cuts to provide tax relief. He argued that following other counties' high spending

is not a justification and emphasized the need for more efficient governance.

Richard Aldridge, Banister District, questioned the credibility of Mr. Ali's financial projections regarding the data center. He argued that Mr. Ali lacks firsthand knowledge of data center operations, payroll, and tax contributions since he is not the actual employer. He also raised concerns about the cost of connecting to the proposed water system, estimating it could cost homeowners \$15,000 to \$20,000, plus a monthly bill, which they wouldn't incur if they relied on existing wells.

Greg Buppert, Southern Environmental Law Center and representing Kathy Stump and other county residents, urged the board to reject the rezoning proposal for the Balico project. He emphasized the lack of transparency surrounding the potential impacts on traffic and air quality, noting that the company downplayed these concerns. Buppert referenced a recent report from the Harvard School of Public Health, which found that the Balico power plant would emit over 300 tons of PM 2.5 pollution annually, impacting over 17,000 residents and potentially increasing healthcare costs by \$31 million each year in Virginia and North Carolina. He concluded by urging the board to consider these findings and vote no on the proposal.

Mary Royster, Chatham-Blairs District, spoke against the rezoning request. She likened the current situation to a lesson in "situation ethics" she once refused to teach, where students were asked to decide which person on a lifeboat should be sacrificed for the greater good. Royster argued that it is wrong to force one group to sacrifice for the benefit of others, emphasizing that there are always other solutions, such as utilizing industrial parks. She urged the board to vote no on the rezoning and to ensure that rural areas remain protected from industrial encroachment, maintaining the county's rural character.

Alice Bond, Staunton River District, expressed her continued support for the data center project, emphasizing that concerns about environmental disasters are unfounded. She asserted that the Department of Environmental Quality and the Virginia Department of Health strictly regulate air quality, water discharge, and noise levels, ensuring compliance. Bond referenced her visit to two power centers and a data center in Mecklenburg County, noting minimal noise impact. She argued that the proposed development would bring substantial benefits, including improved water access for Gretna and Chatham during droughts, additional fire hydrants, and enhanced funding for county schools. Bond highlighted the potential economic boost from 200 to 500 jobs, increased spending in local businesses, and new tax revenue, urging the board to support the project as a necessary step toward progress.

David Miller, a resident and venue owner in Pittsylvania County, shared how he and his wife, Diane, fell in love with the area in 2016 while planning for retirement. They moved from the mountains of western Virginia, drawn by the region's rural, agricultural charm and rich heritage. Miller recounted how they invested in a property on White Oak Mountain, eventually purchasing and restoring Motley's Mill due to its historical significance. Their life savings and future are now tied to this area, which they cherish for its peaceful, natural beauty. Miller expressed concern over the proposed development, stating that the sight of 187-foot stacks would mar the landscape and disrupt the area's tranquil setting. He urged the board to vote against the project, emphasizing that it is incompatible with the character of the community.

Diane Miller, co-owner of a wedding and corporate event venue in Pittsylvania County, expressed

strong opposition to the proposed power plant and data center near their property. She emphasized that their venue attracts clients from across the country due to its natural beauty and tranquil setting, qualities that have earned them the top venue ranking in the area twice in 2025. Miller warned that the project would disrupt their business, as the facility's stack would be visible from their property, and the constant noise would deter guests. She noted that they relocated from Raleigh to escape industrial pollution and noise, not to encounter it again. While supportive of economic growth, she urged the board to consider projects more compatible with the area's character and suggested industrial sites as more appropriate locations.

Robb Loving, opposed the project, emphasizing that his family moved to the area in 2011 to enjoy its rural character, which the project would significantly alter. Drawing from his 30-year IT career, including work in Fortune 50 data centers, he argued that the job and salary estimates provided by Balico were highly exaggerated. He explained that most data center jobs are remote and entry-level roles typically pay \$20 to \$35 per hour, as seen in nearby Microsoft centers. He also noted that advancements in robotics and AI further reduce the need for local staff in data centers, making the promised job opportunities uncertain. He urged the board to reject the application.

The Board recessed at 9:06 PM.

The Board reconvened at 9:13 PM.

Lexi Shelhorse, criticized Balico's track record, noting that Irfan Ali has a history of pursuing large projects that never come to fruition, including the unbuilt Chickahominy power plant. She emphasized that FOIA documents revealed no completed projects presented to county officials, raising concerns about Ali's credibility. Shelhorse also highlighted the environmental and financial risks, referencing a Harvard study projecting \$31 million in annual healthcare costs due to air pollution from the proposed plant. She argued that Balico's revenue estimates are inconsistent and exaggerated, and warned that the county could end up sacrificing its rural character and residents' quality of life for false promises of economic gain. She urged the board to vote no, advocating for responsible stewardship that prioritizes community well-being over speculative profit.

James Berger, expressed his concerns about the project, questioning the company's lack of proven work and tangible references. He stated that as a contractor, he is expected to provide references and examples of completed work, yet he sees none from Balico. Berger raised concerns about the potential environmental impact, including air and water quality, and pointed out the already low water table at Leesville Lake. He argued that the project would be better suited in a commercial industrial area rather than a residential neighborhood and questioned whether Balico's control over power sources could lead to higher electricity costs for residents. He urged the Board of Supervisors to consider the long-term implications and make a responsible decision.

Jeff Love, a small business owner from the Staunton River District, criticized Irfan Ali's lack of experience as a developer, highlighting Ali's failed presentation and lack of successful projects involving natural gas power plants or data centers. Love claimed that Ali had misled local businesses to support his cause, including Tim Reynolds, Steven Gould, and Fred Shanks. He further alleged that Ali and his team showed no concern for water resources, pollution, or noise, and would exploit millions of gallons of water from the Staunton River even during droughts. Love questioned Ali's undisclosed funding sources and expressed doubt about the legitimacy of the project's financing. He urged the Board to reject Ali's proposal, stating that Ali had already wasted

enough of the community's time and resources.

Tracy Love, Staunton River District, expressed her fear that the proposed Balico power plant and data center would destroy the rural character that attracted her family to the area. She recounted her experiences living near industrial sites like Three Mile Island, where pollution, noise, and visible smokestacks were part of daily life. Love emphasized that Balico has no proven track record of successful projects to reference and warned that the county was being treated as an experimental site. She cautioned that the environmental, health, and community impacts of such an experiment could be devastating, urging the Board not to take such a risk.

Megan Bryant, Banister District, voiced her concerns about the impact of the proposed Balico project on her community in the Sheva and Whittles areas. She emphasized her family's deep roots in the county and their reliance on the land for growing food. Bryant expressed concerns about potential health risks, water availability, and the overall quality of life should the project proceed. She urged the Board to consider the long-term effects of the project rather than short-term financial gains, stressing the importance of protecting the county's rural character for future generations. She concluded by asking the Board to reject the project to preserve the county's legacy and the well-being of its residents.

Kolton Bryant, Banister District, expressed his concerns about the potential impact of the Balico project on natural resources such as bees, water, and wildlife. He emphasized his family's deep roots in the area and his desire to one day own a peaceful, rural piece of land. Bryant warned that allowing projects like Balico could lead to the destruction of the county's natural beauty and urged the Board to reject the proposal to protect the land and community for future generations.

Amanda Sink Wydner, Callands-Gretna District and representing concerned citizens of Chalk Level and the Friends of Whittles, expressed her frustration over the ongoing Balico project, which she stated has caused significant distress since its introduction in October 2024. Wydner emphasized that the core of the proposal is a 3,500-megawatt gas-fired power plant with eight 187-foot smokestacks that would potentially pollute Pittsylvania County and neighboring areas. She questioned why the county's economic development team expressed support for the project before residents were even informed and criticized the lack of transparency and the dismissive attitude towards community concerns. Wydner highlighted the social division that the project has caused, including targeted attacks on local women opposing the project, and called out misogyny and personal attacks she and others have endured. Using the analogy of Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz," she urged the Board to show courage, heart, and wisdom in their decision-making, stressing that they have the power to protect the community and its residents. Wydner concluded by asking the Board to vote no, emphasizing that "there's no place like home" and urging the county to maintain its rural integrity.

Daniel Dalton, expressed his appreciation for the community unity in opposition to the Balico project, emphasizing that people of all backgrounds have come together to protect their homes and land. He shared his experience of visiting Northern Virginia to observe data centers firsthand, noting that residents there were overwhelmed and frustrated by the industrial encroachment. Dalton, who has extensive experience in industrial sites, questioned the credibility of Balico's claims regarding noise and other impacts. He also mentioned the personal attacks he has faced for speaking out against the project, asserting that no job is worth sacrificing their community and heritage. He highlighted that while the county once attracted potential manufacturers, since the announcement

of the data center project, no new businesses have shown interest in the area. Dalton concluded by urging the Board to consider the long-term impact on the community and to vote against the project.

Mike Ferrette, expressed his deep concerns about the Balico project. He described how he poured his life's work into his home, intending it to be a peaceful haven for his family and grandchildren. Ferrette criticized Balico as deceitful and unqualified, stating that their proposed project would negatively impact thousands of residents. He recounted his experience with noise and light pollution from data centers in Northern Virginia, emphasizing that such impacts are real and disruptive. He expressed fear that the project would significantly devalue his property and force him to stay in a declining area. Ferrette urged the Board to vote against the project, citing moral and ethical concerns about causing harm to residents for financial gain.

Anne Hunt, expressed her deep concern over the proposed Balico project, which would be adjacent to her farm in the Banister District. She recounted a walk with her husband along Barker Creek, where they observed the natural beauty and wildlife that they cherish. Hunt emphasized that the project would disrupt the peacefulness of rural life, replacing nature with data centers, concrete structures, and smokestacks. She argued that Balico's failure to provide a clear, detailed plan has only heightened community anxiety and distrust. Highlighting findings from the Harvard Public School Health Studies, Hunt warned that the proposed development would permanently alter the rural landscape, displacing wildlife and erasing generational farms. She urged the Board to reject the project, stating that Southern Virginia should not be forced to sacrifice its rural identity for industrial sprawl.

Lisa Shorter, a lifelong resident of Pittsylvania County, addressed the Board, sharing her concerns about the proposed Balico project. As a business owner and veterinarian who has served the community for over 40 years, she expressed the potential impact on her farm and home, which are located just a mile and a half from the proposed site. Shorter emphasized that while economic studies have been conducted on the financial benefits of the project, no studies have considered the losses to the community, including the impact on schools, churches, and the overall quality of life. She questioned whether families would still send their children to local boarding schools so close to a major power plant and asserted that those in favor of the project are the only ones who stand to gain financially, while the community stands to lose everything. Concluding with a poignant cowboy quote, she urged the Board to "respect the land," emphasizing that the decision should be based on trust, not control.

Barry Creasy, a resident of the Chatham-Blair's District and a trustee of Mill Creek and Unity Church, expressed his opposition to the Balico project. He emphasized the impact the project would have on the church, which he believes would be engulfed by heavy industrial development. Creasy voiced concerns about the destruction of lifelong friendships that have already been affected by the project, stressing that the proposed power plant's location is inappropriate for the area. He highlighted the rural, peaceful character of the community, noting that many residents moved there to escape urban and industrial settings. Additionally, he raised concerns about inadequate infrastructure, specifically pointing to the condition of local roads that may not support the increased industrial traffic. Creasy urged the Board to consider placing such projects in areas already zoned for industry, away from agricultural, residential, and church properties. He concluded by referencing unanswered questions he had previously posed regarding the project's impact once it becomes obsolete.

Elizabeth Cabello, Callands-Gretna District, passionately described the deep generational ties her family has to their farm, which has been in her family for over 95 years. She recounted memories tied to the land, such as pear trees planted by her great-grandmother in 1937, crepe myrtles given as a gift by her mother's parents to her father's parents, and a dogwood tree planted by her father and uncles for her grandmother on Mother's Day. Cabello emphasized that the land is not "just land," but a place of heritage, memories, and life lessons for her and her children, representing a legacy she wishes to protect. She urged the Board to consider the impact on families and their heritage when making their decision and appealed to them to vote "no" on the project.

David Willis Jr. urged the Board to reject the project, emphasizing the value of the county beyond money and warning against making decisions based on private, potentially misleading conversations. He stressed the importance of preserving the community's rural character and asked the Board to prioritize residents over profit.

Justin McKay, expressed his opposition to the project, stating that his family moved to the area for its seclusion and that not everyone wants industrial development. He acknowledged the need for growth and the water plant but criticized Balico for being deceptive and divisive, urging the Board to explore other options.

Tucker closed the Public Hearing at 10:12 PM.

Motion to deny Balico, LLC's rezoning application based upon the proposed layout of the project, the height and profile of the structures of the proposed project, the expected emissions, the limited benefit of jobs for the County, and the lack of clarity in the proffers and plans presented.

RESULT:	6-1 (Deny)
MOVER:	Tucker
SECONDER:	Hite
AYES:	Tucker, Hite, Bowman, Dalton, Ingram, Whittle
NAYS:	Dudley
ABSTAIN:	None

BOARD MEMBER REPORTS

- Hite thanked everyone for attending and wished everyone a Happy Easter.
- Bowman sent condolences to Ingram on the loss of his brother.
- Dudley thanked everyone for attending and wished everyone a Happy Easter.
- Ingram invited attendees to return next month, emphasizing the value of community engagement and referring to the meeting as "government in action." He thanked everyone for their kind gestures during the loss of his brother and wished everyone a Happy Easter.
- Dalton expressed gratitude to everyone who attended and shared comments, extended appreciation to the staff for setting up the facility, and wished everyone a safe and Happy Easter. He also asked for thoughts and prayers for Mr. Ingram, who lost his brother.

- Whittle thanked everyone for attending, commended everyone for a good meeting, and expressed appreciation to the staff and the Sheriff's Department for their presence and support.
- Tucker acknowledged the strained relationships throughout this process, but emphasized the theme of resurrection associated with Easter, encouraging everyone to view it as a time for making a positive comeback.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR REPORTS

Shorter wished everyone a Happy Easter and thanked the Board for the opportunity to serve.

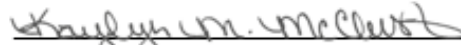
Evans concluded by expressing appreciation for witnessing the government process in action.

ADJOURNMENT

Tucker adjourned the Meeting at 10:30 PM.



Robert M. Tucker, Jr., Chairman
Pittsylvania County Board of Supervisors



Kaylyn M. McCluster, Clerk
Pittsylvania County Board of Supervisors