

# **Brevard County Board of County Commissioners**

*Commission Chambers, Building C  
2725 Judge Fran Jamieson Way  
Viera, FL 32940*



## **Minutes**

**Tuesday, December 2, 2025**

**5:00 PM**

**Regular**

**Commission Chambers**

Rollcall

**Present:** Commissioner District 1 Katie Delaney , Commissioner District 2 Tom Goodson, Commissioner District 3 Kim Adkinson, Commissioner District 4 Rob Feltner, and Commissioner District 5 Thad Altman

**A. CALL TO ORDER 5:00 PM**

**C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Commissioner Rob Feltner, District 4**

Commissioner Feltner led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**D.1. Minutes for Approval: September 16, 2025 Regular Meeting; October 14, 2025 Regular Meeting**

The Board approved the September 16, 2025, Regular Meeting and the October 14, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Rob Feltner

**Second:** Katie Delaney

**Ayes:** Delaney, Goodson, Adkinson, Feltner, and Altman

**E.1. Resolution recognizing the 40th anniversary of WESH 2's Share Your Christmas food drive**

Chair Altman read aloud, and the Board adopted Resolution No. 25-144, recognizing the 40th anniversary of WESH 2's Share Your Christmas Food Drive.

**Result:** ADOPTED

**Mover:** Rob Feltner

**Second:** Katie Delaney

**Ayes:** Delaney, Goodson, Adkinson, Feltner, and Altman

Megan Moriarity, WESH 2 Representative, stated she just moved here in January to join the WESH 2 News Team, specifically to represent Brevard County; she expressed her appreciation to the Board for having them here on behalf of the entire team; she advised WESH is going to be accepting those donations next week at the Brevard Zoo on December 12; and they hope everyone can come out as it should be a good time.

Chair Altman asked Ms. Moriarity to let all of the folks know at WESH how much the Board appreciates their commitment to the community.

Tim Bobanic, Supervisor of Elections, explained they have been partnering with WESH since 2009 when his predecessor, Lori Scott, first kicked off the program; in the 16 years, they collected over 6,800 pounds of food just in that time; they are currently accepting food donations right now right across the hall and at all four of their administrative locations; it has always been their common belief that everybody during the holidays should be able to have a shared meal with their families; and they appreciate their partnership.

**F.1. Acceptance, RE: Binding Development Plan with Cobblestone II RVG LLC (23Z00038) (District 3)**

The Board accepted and executed Binding Development Plan with Cobblestone II RVG LLC

(23Z00038), for a parcel of land being a part of Government Lots 2 and 5, Section 14, Township 30, Range 38 East, Brevard County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the South line of the North 786.51 feet of Government Lots 2 and 5, in Section 14, Township 30 South, Range 38 East, Brevard County, Florida, and the Westerly Right-of-Way Line of U.S. Highway No. One; thence N89°51'48"E along aforesaid South line of the North 786.51 feet a distance of 155.49 feet to a point on the Easterly Right-of-Way line of U.S. Highway No. 1; thence continue S89°29'18"E a distance of 39.0 feet more or less, to the Mean High Water Line (as located on February 7, 2022) of the Indian River; thence Southerly along the Mean High Water line of the Indian River a distance of 449.7 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of Submerged Land Lease per Official Records Book 4215, Page 1020 of the Public Records of Brevard County, Florida; thence S61°57'36"W along said North line of Submerged Land Lease a distance of 27.80 feet, more or less, to point on the South line of the North 293.76 feet of the South 448.49 feet of aforesaid Government Lots 2 and 5 of Section 14; thence N89°33'24"W along aforesaid South line a distance of 65.34 feet to a point on said Easterly Right-of-Way Line of U.S. Highway No. 1; thence N89°33'24"W a distance of 157.90 feet to a point on the aforesaid Westerly Right-of-Way Line of U.S. Highway No. 1; thence N89°33'24"W continuing along aforesaid South Line a distance of 1,562.37 feet to a point on the West Right-of-Way Line of Florida East Coast Railroad; thence S2°13'14"E along said West Right-of-Way Line of the Florida East Coast Railroad a distance of 155.17 feet; thence N89°32'04"W a distance of 684.76 feet to the Southwest corner of Government Lot 2; thence N0°15'21 "E along the West line of Government Lot 2 a distance of 1,167.02 feet; thence N89°32'41 "W a distance of 301.95 feet; thence N9°14'29"W a distance of 170.00 feet to a point on the South Right-of-Way Line of Woods Trail as shown on the plat of PINE RIDGE HEIGHTS, as recorded in Plat Book 24, Page 86, of the Public Records of Brevard County, Florida; thence S89°32'41 "E along aforesaid South Right-of-Line of Woods Trail and along the south line of Lot 25 a distance of 330.00 feet to the Northeast corner of the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14; thence S0°15'21 "W a distance of 115.00 feet; thence S89°32'49"E a distance of 586.68 feet to a point on aforesaid West Right-of-Way Line of the Florida East Coast Railroad, said point being on a circular curve being concave Westerly, having a radius of 5,679.65 feet, a central angle of 6°49'40" and a chord bearing of S6°02'44"E; thence Southerly along the arc of said curve a distance of 676.83 feet to a point on the aforesaid South line of the North 786.51 feet of Government Lots 2 and 5; thence S89°29'18"E along aforesaid South line a distance of 1,401.39 feet to the Point of Beginning, LESS AND EXCEPT: road right-of-way for U.S. Highway No. 1 (143 feet wide right-of-way). Florida East Coast Railroad (100 feet wide right-of-way). ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described parcel: A parcel of land lying in Section 14, Township 30 South, Range 38 East, Brevard County, Florida being a portion of those lands described in Official Records Book 3614, Page 3232, of the Public Records of Brevard County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Southwest corner of lands described in Official Records Book 5033, Page 1534 of said public records and run South 89°25' 18" East along the south line of said lands and along the north line of said lands described in Official Records Book 3614, Page 3232, a distance of 118.20 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING of the herein described parcel: thence continue South 89°25'18" East along the south line of said lands described in Official Records Book 5033, Page 1534 and the north line of said lands described in Official Records Book 3614, Page 3232, a distance of 112.78 feet to the intersection with the Westerly Right-of-Way line of U.S. Highway No. 1, a 143 foot wide public right-of-way as presently occupied, said Westerly Right-of-Way line being a circular curve concave to the Northeast and having for its elements a radius of 8672.41 feet, a chord of 134.62 feet and a chord direction of South 24°16'53" East; thence run Southeasterly along the said Westerly right-of-way line and along arc of said curve through a central angle of 00°53'22" an arc distance of 134.62 feet to a Point of Tangency; thence departing said Westerly Right-of-Way line run South 74°08'16" West a distance of

126.43 feet; thence North 16°25'04" West a distance of 165.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Katie Delaney

**Seconder:** Rob Feltner

**F.2. Approval; RE: Land Donation from Sasso Corporation -District 2**

The Board approved acceptance of a donation of property from The Sasso Corporation, in Merritt Island, (Parcel ID Number 24-37-19-00-251, Tax Account Number 2431729); approved waiving the requirements for a survey and Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment; authorized the Chair to execute an agreement accepting the donation, upon County Attorney's Office and Risk Management Department review and approval; and authorized the County Environmentally Endangered Lands (EEL) Program to pay the title and closing fees.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Katie Delaney

**Seconder:** Rob Feltner

**F.3. Resolution approving the issuance by Brevard County Housing Finance Authority of single family Mortgage Revenue Bonds or in the alternative, the issuance of Mortgage Credit Certificates or in the alternative, the issuance of Multifamily Revenue Bonds during 2027 through 2029.**

The Board adopted Resolution No. 25-145, allowing the Brevard County Housing Finance Authority to apply for an allocation with the Florida Division of Bond Finance and to allow for the future issuance by the Authority of Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds, or in the alternative, issuance of Mortgage Credit Certificates, or in the alternative, issuance of Multifamily Revenue Bonds during 2027 through 2029.

**Result:** ADOPTED

**Mover:** Katie Delaney

**Seconder:** Rob Feltner

**F.4. Appointment(s) / Reappointment(s)**

The Board appointed/reappointed Kristina Latraverse to the Art in Public Places Advisory Committee, with term expiring December 31, 2027; Nancy L. Tomassone to the Audit Committee, with term expiring December 31, 2027; Thomas Brandon to the Building and Construction Advisory Committee, with term expiring December 31, 2027; Euripides Rodriguez to the Citizen Budget Review Committee, with term expiring December 31, 2027; Dr. Teri Jones and Sean Williams to the Economic Development Commission of Florida's Space Coast, with terms expiring December 31, 2026; Carol Mascellino to the Employee Benefits Insurance Advisory Committee, with term expiring December 31, 2026; Frank Catino to the Marine Advisory Council, with term expiring December 31, 2027; Bonnie Venable to the Personnel Council, with term expiring December 31, 2027; and Terri Friedlander and Dana Vinci to the Transportation Planning Organization Citizens Advisory Committee, with terms expiring December 31, 2026.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Katie Delaney

**Seconder:** Rob Feltner

**F.5. Precinct Boundaries - Altered and Added (Chapter 101.001(1) F.S.)**

The Board approved the revised precinct boundaries due to annexation by the Cities of Melbourne, Palm Bay, and Titusville.

**Result:** APPROVED  
**Mover:** Katie Delaney  
**Seconder:** Rob Feltner

**F.6. Bill Folder**

The Board acknowledged receipt of the Bill Folder.

**Result:** APPROVED  
**Mover:** Katie Delaney  
**Seconder:** Rob Feltner

**G. PUBLIC COMMENTS (Individuals may not speak under both the first and second public comment sections.)**

Diane Nagel commented she is here because she is upset, she is hot, and she is going to tell the Board why, it is because of Commissioner Delaney's District, District 1; she is used to working with Commissioners who do something; and she can honestly say she is very disappointed with her office. She went on by saying Commissioner Delaney's office does nothing but say okay, okay, they will take care of it, but they cannot call District 1 Road and Bridge, he or she will have to call them; this was her fifth phone call to her office; she was finally told by somebody that she would have to call District 1 Road and Bridge; she asked what their phone number was; they said they did not have that; she then asked what time they closed, because it was 3:43 in the afternoon; she said she did not know; and she found the number and called Road and Bridge. She stated Road and Bridge was closed, but the taped message said that they were opened Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 3:30, and closed on the holidays; she called back Commissioner Delaney's office and told whoever answered, the same lady, that the Road and Bridge Department was open from 7:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday, except holidays; now Commissioner Delaney knows; that was her conversation the fifth time she called Commissioner Delaney's office in District 1; she was told originally that something would be done, it would be looked into that her backyard was underwater; and she provided the Board with photos. She advised they were taken maybe November 12th or something like that, around 11:00; that is the backyard in the middle of the night; she has four young children there under the age of eight that are scared to death, because their house is flooding, and there is a river in their backyard; but nobody cares, nobody from District 1; they do not come out and check it; she reiterated they do not care; this happened a couple of years ago and they were told it would be taken care of; but nothing happened. She pointed out there are other people here who were run out of their homes, they do not have any homes, nobody cares, and nobody comes out and looks at it; she stated Commissioner Delaney's office does not have a clue, not one clue what they are doing; she is used to working with County Commissioner like John Hurdle, Joe Wickham, and Lee Wenner that do something; they would have a sump pump out there pumping that stuff out; they would not accept the incompetence that Commissioner Delaney's office provides; she is hot; she asked the Board to have an Agenda Item for this and get something done; they do not want to hear it is going to cost too much money to fix; she knows because she owns several homes in this County; she has wonderful drainage in Merritt Island, Taj Mahal drainage; she has Taj Mahal drainage in Canaveral Groves; but it was not provided by District 1 office; and it was before she, or others before her, got there. She noted the ones who have been in District 1 have been asleep; there has been no drainage in District 1; they have done without while the rest of the County got all of the money from stormwater drainage taxes.

Commissioner Delaney asked Ms. Nagel if she lived on Westwood, or what street.

Ms. Nagel replied Kirby. She stated it is actually a rental house; her husband was born and raised there, so it is a rental house; but they have other houses.

Commissioner Goodson asked if Marc Bernath, Public Works Director, is aware of this situation on Kirby.

Mr. Bernath responded he is.

Commissioner Goodson inquired if he could shed some light on why, because even the other day, he has known Ms. Nagel for 40 years, so when he rode up there, the streets are still wet; he understands there is a lake behind Kirby; and he asked if it is spring-fed, or if there is any truth to that.

Mr. Bernath replied yes, there is an artisan well; they are not exactly sure where it is coming from; he does want to articulate a couple of things said by the speaker; while certainly empathetic to the concern, Road and Bridge does not handle private lot drainage; they do not do it in District 2; they do not do it in District 1; they do not do it in any District; they handle public road infrastructure; should the Board want them to do something more, certainly they are at the pleasure of the Board; but they would need funding and resources to do so. He went on to say specific to that, they have been out there; they did a maintenance project about a year ago to address some failing infrastructure within their easement that was corrected; but they also had a drainage project that has been explained to the residents, which is what he is told by his staff; they have been onsite, they have answered emails and phone calls; they have the Dixie Village drainage project which is roughly \$4 million; they also have a Westwood drainage project, which is another \$2 million; they are working on the design; and right now, they do not have the funding for both of those projects. He mentioned given the funding constraints that his Department has, they will continue to work with the Board to figure out ways to find that money; and they will also be submitting next year for State appropriations if they can get the 50 percent mark, because typically they look for that.

Commissioner Goodson inquired if he understood in the first presentation they just started their presentation that the County does not control rear lot drainage in that subdivision.

Mr. Bernath responded that is correct, it is actually in the Brevard County Code that rear lot and side lot drainage are requirements of the homeowners to address; if the Board would like staff to change that, they certainly were up in District 1 area throughout October; there was a lot of flooding; they did what they could in the public infrastructure; they had a lot of homes flooding; and again, he is empathetic to that, but they do not have the resources to handle that.

Commissioner Goodson asked, that being said, those homes when they were built, were there grades on side swales coming to the route or then they have been filled up by homeowners, or does Mr. Bernath know.

Mr. Bernath responded he does not know specifically to that particular house; but that is a problematic issue for them Countywide; and it is something that they are going to be briefing the Board about some drainage concerns that they have and how possibly to address them at the budget workshop.

Commissioner Goodson asked if that natural lake has an artisan well, by State law, is it supposed to be capped, or is someone supposed to cap it.

Mr. Bernath replied he cannot answer that; but he stated staff looked at it, they were concerned

about when they attempted to cap it and the flooding that appeared to come from that, so they decided it was best to leave it alone for now.

Chair Altman asked if he lives there and if there is a public drainage easement in his backyard, would the County be responsible for that public drainage easement.

Mr. Bernath replied again, in the County's Code, he does not have it committed to memory, but it actually says that even if it is dedicated to the public, side, and rear lot drainage is the responsibility of the homeowners.

Chair Altman asked if he is going into a public easement though, he is a private homeowner, and he starts working in what is considered a public easement, does he have the permission of the easement, does he have to have the permission of the easement holder to do the work there.

Mr. Bernath responded technically, one does need to obtain a permit; that was what Commissioner Goodson was alluding to; there is a problem throughout the County where it has drainage easements, which are being filled in; they are one of the major issues that it has, in addition to failed private coverts; there are a number of issues that staff intends to brief the Board on; but that is the Reader's Digest version, so to speak.

Chair Altman commented the Board has talked about that, it is a serious problem.

Commissioner Goodson asked what the ruling is on open artisan wells in the State of Florida.

Virginia Barker, Natural Resources Management Director, replied the Water Management District has a well-plugging program to assist homeowners with getting those plugged if they are on private property.

Commissioner Goodson inquired what if it is on a County lake.

Ms. Barker responded then the County would be the funding partner.

Commissioner Goodson asked if that is a public lake up there.

Ms. Barker replied she does not know, as she is not familiar with the site.

Mr. Bernath advised staff can certainly look into that.

Commissioner Goodson mentioned to please look at that and let the Board know, because he was under the false assumption that St. Johns wanted artisan wells capped.

Ms. Barker stated yes, they do.

Commissioner Goodson asked who would pay for the capping of that well.

Ms. Barker responded the Water Management District gets an allocation each year in their budget; it is first come, first serve; but typically, they will cover all of the costs until they run out of budget.

Commissioner Goodson asked if that is a public lake, public well, or artisan well, does staff know if there is an outflow structure that allows the water to leave the lake but go into a correct

area rather than Diane Tingley-Gunn's house.

Mr. Bernath replied the maintenance project that the County did last year corrected within its easement from that area to the road, a failing covert; he believes staff has addressed that; but they can certainly take another look.

Commissioner Goodson asked why there would be standing water in the street today.

Mr. Bernath advised that is why they have the two projects that he had mentioned, one for Dixie Village, and one for Westwood, so there are a lot of issues throughout District 1, just because it was not well planned, there are easement issues, the covert issues he talked about; they have, depending on when the subdivisions were built, if they were before early 2000, it predates the County's subdivision Code for stormwater; there are certain older communities that do not have retention ponds, there are areas that are blocked for various reasons; and there are a number of reasons that have led the County here 30 or 40 years later. He went on to say the County does have a mess, and it does not have the funding to address it.

Commissioner Delaney pointed out this is a result of some of the stuff she has been talking about for months; she expressed her appreciation to Ms. Nagel for what she is going through; she has been all over District 1, especially during that time, all over, and Ms. Nagel is not the only one who is suffering; she is not trying to diminish what she is saying, because she is with her, she understands; she has presented slide shows so she could present these things to the Board; and until now, there has not been any movement about wanting to discuss this in depth. She went on to say it takes a lot of people from District 1 and District 5, being at the south end of the County, to come out here; there are a lot of people here that took the effort; she hopes it puts a sense of urgency on this; she keeps hearing from this Board that each Commissioner is supposed to represent the entire County; but she is the only one who is advocating for District 1; and she keeps getting voted against. She noted she is about done with it and so are her constituents obviously; she asked Mr. Bernath if he could count how many times she called him, basically begging to see if District 1 could get back trucks out; and she stated over and over.

Mr. Bernath replied yes, Commissioner.

Commissioner Delaney explained it just was not in the County's Code, it was not allowed; and she was told she would have to get Board approval to make that happen.

Ms. Nagel remarked from the audience that 30 families lost their homes.

Commissioner Delaney stated she knows, way more than that.

Ms. Nagel pointed out and that is just in their neighborhood.

Commissioner Delaney exclaimed she knows. She went on by saying this is a critical issue; the County is in an emergency; District 1 is not even in a critical issue; it is an emergency what is being dealt with in District 1; and she is asking the Board to please hear the people that are here, these people that have traveled all this way.

Chair Altman stated he is impressed; and he asked how Commissioner Goodson knew there was an artisan well, as it is a big County.

Commissioner Goodson replied as dumb as he is, he does fall into a mud hole once in a while.

Mr. Bernath commented staff was looking at that while the last conversation was going on, and it is a private lake.

Ms. Barker noted the District's program does assist private homeowners with well plugging, and the phone number is 386-643-1152.

Commissioner Goodson asked if that is a State number Ms. Barker is giving out.

Ms. Barker replied it is the St. John's River Water Management District's Artisan Well-Plugging Program.

Morris Richardson, County Attorney, explained they do that for free now; they used to have a fee, but they have waived that fee; there are no matches or a fee for the private homeowners if they have a free-flowing well that needs to be plugged.

Commissioner Goodson stated he does not know how big the well is; it could be four inches or 12 inches, which there could be a lot of water going into that lake; he asked why he would want to call them when staff is in that position to call them; he advised staff knows them much better; he would like staff to reach out to them for this capping and this lake, and get back to the Board with what they are going to tell it, if it is going to cost, he just cannot imagine; if the water that goes into the lake can be controlled, that would help somewhere down the road; and he asked would it not.

Mr. Bernath replied he believes it will; but like he mentioned, the County has a lot of other issues; and it also has a very high water table, so even with Road and Bridge's project, there are still going to be issues in that overall area.

Commissioner Goodson advised that may be true, but it might condone the drastic stuff and help it a little.

Mr. Bernath commented right, he thinks indirectly.

Commissioner Goodson asked staff if there is an overflow structure for that water to get out of that lake to go somewhere rather than these people's homes and streets, because he would think if a ditch was piped into the lake, somewhere along the line it would make staff understand they better have an outflow to get the water out of the lake; and if staff could do some studying and get back with the Board at the next meeting letting it know about capping the well and where the water goes once it leaves the lake.

Chair Altman pointed out it is just common sense, those free-flowing artisan wells can generate massive amounts of water over time, and with the lake and the water table being elevated, that may have played a contributing factor in the flooding; and he thinks the staff should also ask the Water Control District, if they can, he knows first come, first served is the way they operate, but if they can prioritize some of these free-flowing wells that are threatening public health, safety, and property, because obviously, by focusing on these type of wells that are causing significant flooding problems, to prioritize would make a lot of sense.

Commissioner Goodson inquired if Ms. Barker could tell the Board where artisan wells are allowed today; and where would one have an artisan well that is legal and is allowed; he stated he would comment to Deseret Ranch, Kempfer Ranch, South Brevard County to any ranch and grasslands down there, as far as having one on Tucker Lane above here; and he asked if the

Viera people closed all of theirs.

Ms. Barker replied it is a State program, a Water Management District program, so she is not familiar; and she would have to research and get back to the Board.

Commissioner Goodson expressed his appreciation to Ms. Barker.

Chair Altman noted in Florida there is the artisan aquifer and it is unique, one digs a pipe a certain amount of depth and water will flow; it does not have to be pumped; it depletes the aquifer but it also floods the surface waters, too, and that is why they are not a good thing; maybe in the old days they were; maybe Ponce de Leon thought maybe that was the fountain of youth; but they can wreak havoc; and hopefully, this will be one of the things the Board can do.

Commissioner Delaney stated she wants to make sure that the Board is not zeroing in on this one thing, because while the artisanal well might be one issue but it is by far not the end all be all of the flooding that is going on.

Chair Altman remarked he assures Commissioner Delaney that the Board knows that.

Commissioner Feltner asked just for his own education, a technical issue, once it is capped or plugged, does that allow the area to be sort of a natural stormwater retention pond after that.

Ms. Barker responded it would depend on the elevations, but yes.

Commissioner Feltner stated if the water is coming up there now and pooling there, it seems that is where water wants to go, the low area; and he asked if that is right.

Ms. Barker replied it depends on the surrounding elevations.

Mr. Bernath advised staff will have to look at it; so, again, communicating with staff while they are here, they do not believe it was designed, they are checking with St. John's and maybe the residents know, but a lot of good questions; and it is a private lake, so they may not have the information, but they will look to see what can be found.

Chair Altman stated a lot of people have these free flowing wells in these lakes because in the dry time of the year, the lakes really draw down, and they expose a lot of the shoreline; it may not look as attractive as having a lake with a high water table; but the problem is when the water is not allowed to dry down, they get a gully washer, and there is no place for the water to go but to people's houses or yards.

Commissioner Feltner mentioned in his District, he can appreciate that there are older neighborhoods that do not have stormwater retention, and then there are the newer areas like over here where there is stormwater retention everywhere; it is hard when contemplating how to retrofit older areas with stormwater where it does not exist; he knows that is an ongoing challenge; staff will continue to work on ditches and some of those other things; and he was just curious if it was plugged if it would become a stormwater retention pond.

Ms. Barker noted the water has to get there.

Mr. Bernath stated it probably could not hurt, but staff will have to look at it.

Chair Altman advised this Commission and former Commissioners have spent thousands of hours trying to address drainage issues; he can assure the residents that the Board will continue to do that and more; the Board talked about master stormwater plans, master drainage plans, and surveys that need to be done; he actually had done an appropriation bill in the legislature where they tried to redefine the flood plain because the flood plain maps are not up to date in Florida; a lot of work needs to be done; there are going to be some tough decisions made to do it; and the County is going to need the residents voices to make that happen.

Beth Scott commented respectfully, she feels this is kind of lip service; they have owned property in Westwood Villa since 2002; the family has owned property on Kirby since 1960 something; it belonged to her former mother-in-law; during Ian, there was nine inches of standing water in the neighborhood; during this storm on the 26th, there was nine inches in the garage of their home, four and one-half inches inside of their house; when she opened the front door, it looked like a storm river, literally a raging river, coming from the back of her house to the front; and the entire top of the street was underwater. She went on to say she took photographs; she sat in her car and watched the water rise; nothing could be done; this is the second time; as she said, they were told during Ian it was because there was a broken pipe on Parrish Road that served the neighborhood up off of Parrish Road; the engineer assured them that the lake on the property behind Kirby had nothing to do with it; before they could even fix the Parrish Road issue, the culvert failed right there on Kirby and Bryn Mawr that runs behind their neighbors houses; and they watched as they pumped the water out from the lake behind to that culvert, which is what caused that culvert to fail. She mentioned this is not a new problem, this is a problem because overgrowth has been allowed without paying attention to the neighbors and surrounding areas, plain and simple; they bought that house on Bryn Mawr in 2002; it will, according to the drainage maps, is not in a flood zone; she guarantee's the Board, it is in a flood zone; she has pictures; her kids had to take all of their stuff out of their house again, with no insurance, no way to cover it and replace everything all over again; the Board needs to realize that the growth in this County needs to consider the older subdivisions, not just what is being put in new; she asked not to let what it an build up here on this person's property affect her down there; and she should not have to have flood insurance. She stated staff said to move the water out of her backyard; during Ian, she made sure that occurred; she has sump pumps that run all of the drainage water out of her backyard to the road; that is her responsibility to get the water out of her backyard so it does not flood her house; it did not do any good; and she asked the Board, respectfully, to please fix the problem.

Dale Berry stated he lives on Bryn Mawr Drive; there was 18 inches of water in his house for over 12 hours; the ditch the County calls drainage behind his house floods every time it rains; a lot of money was spent on that culvert that passes Kirby Street; and it did not seem like it did any good. He went on to say what would have been helpful was if the Governor was involved and it was declared a disaster area so they could get some Federal help; the County cannot do it; President Donald Trump seems pretty eager to come in and help people; he asked why they were not involved; he pointed out no one has heard anything about this flood until this meeting; he asked where the County was a month ago when they were trying to pump their houses out; he stated the drainage ditch behind his house is supposed to be cleared every year; he asked if the Board knows when the last time it was cleared; and he advised probably about five years ago. He noted that is a main drainage ditch; they come in with the big machines that pull up all of the trees and clears out the waterway; he asked why the Board did not do it; he stated he does not have that machine; it was not until their backdoor neighbors called, called, and called for years before it was ever cleared; he does not like replacing everything in his house; and he lost a lot. He mentioned he just rents, but their house is the lowest house on Bryn Mawr Drive; his neighbor's house burned down; it took two years to put the permits in; when he rebuilt his

house, they forced him to raise the foundation two feet; and he asked what that looks like to all of the neighbors that he lives by. He asked the Board to please do something.

Sandra Sullivan commented she has been coming here for eight years, and she runs a Facebook page called Waves Action; she has been saying many times that they got mucked on the Lagoon tax; she is just appalled; the Lagoon tax is a scam; the County had nearly 21 million gallons dumped into the Indian River Lagoon in 2022 and 2023; and she asked who knew. She went on to say the testing shows E. coli in the surface water; there are issues on both of those plants; that was at Sykes Creek and South Beaches, mostly South Beaches, District 3, where 19 million of that came from; there are issues with the well and consent orders, and the Lagoon tax; what the people voted for included Advanced Water Treatment (AWT) upgrades; it is \$2.4 million on the Save Our Indian River Lagoon (SOIRL) plan for that, but it is \$18 million to do the work, which was awarded in 2022; and nothing has been done. She advised everybody knows the infrastructure is an issue; Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) is fining Brevard County for not reporting sewage dumping since 2023; the Board has consent orders on these sewage treatment plants, both on its monitoring wells, which the County is not monitoring; the reason why is because sewage has a way of coming up, upwelling; sewage dumping is the largest source of pollution; the Board can pour all of the money it wants on the Lagoon tax, but if it is dumping sewage to that degree, 21 million gallons of sewage, and that was not the peak, they did not know about it, the people did not know about it; and she looked it up on Oculus and found that information. She stated regarding the comments on the flooding, the audience does not know, but she knows, because they come to these meetings; Commissioner Delaney knows because she fought for this; the Commission removed the density limitation from the Comprehensive Plan, which is going to increase the density hugely; the County has four flood plains; if she looks back on the last eight years, one topic has filled this room more than any other issue; and they even had somebody recently saying they had to buy a boat because of their flooding recently; but the issue that has plagued Brevard is flooding; and what the Board did in the Comprehensive Plan is so incredibly irresponsible for the future flooding; and the County is going to have way more people than this coming in here. She provided the Board with the 'we got mucked award'.

Teresa Williams stated October 25th is the last evening that she was able to spend in her home due to this flooding; they were on Harrison Avenue, and in four hours enough rain fell that they almost did not make it home; there were sections of Titusville where water was washing up over the hood of her SUV; they had to have someone with a lifted truck come and rescue them and take them home; she asked the Board if it wants to know where that pond is draining that is directly behind her house, into her pool, into her home, and into her neighbor's home that live directly next to her; and drywall has come out, flooring has come out, she does not have a kitchen, and she cannot live in her home. She continued by saying that there is a \$2 million budget for Westwood, a \$4 million budget for Kirby, but she might have those numbers mixed up; they bought a home with her mother in 1988 on 3320 Westwood Drive; every single time it rains, Westwood Drive floods; it floods to the point that cars have to be rescued; emergency services have to be called out, so there is more money that is being wasted because the County refuses to do anything about this problem; when the rain and water recedes from Westwood Drive, the street is dry; however, if one goes to Kirby Drive right now, there is water actively flowing down the gutters down Kirby Drive. She mentioned one can go around the curve toward Westwood and can see where it is coming out of the cracks in people's driveways; it is real easy to sit up there and say budget this, budget that, commission this, vote that; she asked, the fact of the matter is how many of the Commissioners are able to go home to his or her bed tonight; she advised she cannot, she cannot because the County refuses to do anything; people are sent out to Westwood Drive, they dig a hole, and they put on a patch; she asked if the Board knows what people have now on Westwood Drive; and she noted

patches, potholes, and a flood every single time it rains. She pointed out insurance will not cover the damage done to people's homes because it overflowed from a natural source; she was catching catfish in her pool; she reiterated she cannot go home because of the problem in this County; she is completely displaced because of the problem in this County; she has a home that her church, thank God, is coming together to help her repair because clearly, her church cares more about her, her welfare, than her County does; and that is a damn shame. She stated the County needs to do something about it, and it needs to do it quick.

Chair Altman stated he knows the County has a lot of work to do; it is a problem that took some time to create, it is going to take some time and resources to fix; but the Board hopes that the people will be here rooting he or she on as it starts hearing those types of proposals to fix this problem.

A person from the audience stated she thinks the Board should let them speak on this, and make an exception.

Chair Altman remarked they will.

**I.1. Board Direction on City of Melbourne's Request to Amend the Interlocal Agreement Governing the Olde Eau Gallie Riverfront Community Redevelopment Agency - This item was tabled from November 18, 2025 Board Meeting.**

Meeting went into Recess

Meeting Reconvened

Chair Altman stated he knows Commissioner Feltner has been working on this issue.

Commissioner Feltner stated he would like to hear the cards first; he thinks Melbourne is here tonight; and he asked to let them speak to hear what it is they are proposing at this point, and then the Board can go on.

Chair Altman stated the Board will hear the speakers as the cards were filled out, but he thinks it would be helpful to first hear from the City of Melbourne.

Jenni Lamb, City Manager of City of Melbourne, commented after the November 18th County Commission meeting, the City of Melbourne City Council had a discussion item on their November 25th agenda; they discussed some of the comments that were made from different Commissioners, and they came to a consensus; she did send a letter Wednesday, the day after the Council meeting, and sort of went over some of those terms; and she will try to do this as briefly as possible. She mentioned as far as the sunset date, their Council did agree that they could change that from 2038 to 2033; that is in the revised interlocal agreement, that is in Section 4; in regards to the number of parking spaces, they heard the concerns about the original requirement of the 90 percent of the public; and she does not think she explained that properly last time. She stated the basis of the original Agreement where they said 90 percent of the originally proposed 300 spaces, and because that was what was originally proposed, in the revised, redlined version of the agreement, they have agreed to 270 spaces, which is 90 percent of the 300; they were back to those original terms; as far as low impact development, they did coordinate with their engineering department and the County's Natural Resources Management Department; in looking at that, the City Council agreed to incorporate reasonable green infrastructure design elements for the stormwater system for the parking garage project; and that is in Section 5. She went on to say in regards to free parking, it was originally 50, they had proposed five years of free parking without any type of payment; the current proposal is for 15 years, no charges, 15 years after it opens; then for the next 10 years, it would be only the

amount that would capture maintenance costs; the reason the Council came to this decision was they recognized there are long-term maintenance and operational costs of the garage; that gives a total of 25 years with those restrictions on the unpaid parking; then some of the other concerns that were addressed were that there is no fee differential like between City residents and non-City residents; and that was included in Section 9D of the interlocal. She stated as far as the rate structure, making sure that if rates are charges that they do not exceed what the operational and maintenance costs are, and that is in Section 9C; she is not sure if the Board received the interlocal agreement, but she has copies if the Board did not receive those; and with that she did her presentation in her allotted time.

Catherine Esrock stated she is a resident of Viera, so District 4, but she is also the Director of Brevard Cultural Alliance, which is Brevard County's designated local arts agency; she wanted to speak in support of Eau Gallie Arts District (EGAD) and wanting to see a beautiful, important local arts and culture area in the County to be able to grow and thrive even more; she thinks that the addition of this hotel and parking structure will make a huge difference in the visitability, if that is a word, of EGAD where it will allow folks more of a guarantee to know that they can park and get places successfully; and it will create more foot traffic for those local arts and culture businesses and hopefully even draw more new arts and culture businesses, local small businesses that are really the heart of Brevard County, and what makes them. She went on to say there are lots of cultural areas all throughout the County; certainly, EGAD is a fantastic place; she thinks the development of this will be transformative for that area; and she appreciates the Board's thoughtfulness in discussing all of the possible options and making sure it does this the right and best way for the County.

Chair Altman stated next is Anouck Jourdaa.

Commissioner Feltner pointed out she is the artist known as Noon; and she has many paintings on display at Urban Prime by the way.

Ms. Jourdaa stated she actually started working for Brevard Cultural Alliance a few months ago having installed art in several of the County's offices, and she recognizes a lot of familiar faces; she expressed her appreciation to the Board for having them tonight; she explained that she wanted to speak on behalf of a lot of artists that have approached her regarding EGAD; they want to make sure that EGAD thrives and develops the way it was intended to be; they are all regretting the disappearance of the Foosaner; and the fact that this museum is gone has created a gap in the flow of traffic and the art flow of the whole District. She continued by saying she wanted to emphasize the fact that if the Board develops it right, it could take EGAD to another level, the level it intended; but if there is no art development regarding this new project, the hotel, the parking lot, the Foosaner will be missed; it is still lacking in the unity and in the development of all of the beautiful, unique businesses the County has in EGAD; a lot of artists used to gather there, connect with the artistic community; the art walks were more meaningful when the County had that museum; if the hotel is built, it should be built quickly, and restore that flow; and it should also focus a lot on the arts so that EGAD does become a destination for arts, and not just a few art stores trying to get attention. She mentioned it would drive a lot of tourists thinking they were going to whole districts that are intended to be developed focused on the arts; this weekend she is actually going to Miami for Art Basel, which is a world-known destination; she is actually attending one of the hotel art shows called Aqua; it is a hotel that is turned into a gallery for the art week; she asked why not dream big and develop that for EGAD in the long-term; she stated people will get tired of Miami, it is overflowing with traffic and too many people; but if the County develops something that is unique and is an art district and destination, then the County is nailing it where it needs to.

Sandra Sullivan stated the Board was just talking about not having money to take care of drainage for these poor people, 30 people lost their homes; she asked how many meetings do people come to that they hear this over and over again; she stated there is not enough money; the County has \$2.2 billion deficit in the budget for transportation; and that was as much as the entire budget at that time. She went on to say she noticed District 3 has an appropriations for \$219 million for a new, she presumes, toilet to tap since it is a toilet and water facility; the County has sewage plants that are at or over capacity; Port St. John was at 84 percent capacity on October 28; it is dumping raw sewage down deep injection wells against the law; the County has a critical crisis on infrastructure; and yet, it is going to consider giving \$122.1 million to a developer who wants to build a hotel. She asked since when did the County start picking winners and losers; she stated to let free enterprise work the way it is supposed to, close all three Community Redevelopment Agencies (CRAs) that have no debt, that is the fiscally responsible thing to do right now; for the rest of the CRAs, to negotiate to negotiate with them to take on no new debt; they have almost 13 percent more income going into their CRA because of the tax increment just this year; no wonder they can pay it off earlier, because they have already collected over \$6 million since 2021 when it was supposed to be a \$6.8 million project; earlier this year it went up to \$8.7 million, then it went up to \$10.5 million, and now it is \$12.1 million; the Board cannot even make up its mind on how much this thing is going to cost; what a joke, the Board is a joke; and she asked where the fiscal conservatives are that the people elected to be up there. She added, it is a bad look when this developer gives money to the packs to help the Commissioners get elected.

Adam Conley, City of Melbourne Attorney, stated he is generally just here to answer any questions the Board may have; he will add to what Ms. Lamb said, again, to reiterate, the redline draft that was presented to the Board last Wednesday represents the work product of City staff, based on the consensus direction from the City Council at their November 25th City Council meeting to try and negotiate final terms and address the concerns the Board had; the only other thing he will point out is the City Council does have the final scheduled Council meeting for this calendar year next Tuesday, December 9th; they, at least tentatively, have an agenda item scheduled for consideration of this interlocal agreement; and they would certainly appreciate any final direction, concerns, and things that the Board has so they can discuss that with counsel on the 9th, or at least consider giving Chair Altman and staff the authority to finalize negotiations or consider giving staff direction to place this on its December 16 Agenda for final approval. He noted he will stand on the points Ms. Lamb made.

Commissioner Adkinson stated the Board knows, from earlier speakers, that it is looking at about 270 spots, which is 90 percent of what is being built here; and the original Agreement was 90 percent.

Mr. Conley advised the City's goal is to make sure that they have a minimum of 270 dedicated public parking spots; the current design for the garage is closer to 542 approximately again, the City's goal right now is to achieve 300 parking spaces; the reluctance to just dedicate 300 here is they do not have a final architectural design site plan for the project; they would hate to run into a situation where all of a sudden they got to 298; they originally said they would guarantee a minimum of 270, then there was a concern from the Commissioners; and the City Council was agreeable to increase that number to 270.

Commissioner Adkinson asked if he is not willing to say 90 percent, because that was going to be her next question if there is a chance that this building could get bigger and house more spots; she remarked right now 270 is being talked about being 90 percent; but if the thing gets bigger with more spots and only 270 was agreed to, that would not be 90 percent anymore.

Mr. Conley responded the reason they are asking to change that underlying number from a percentage to a specific number of dedicated spots is because they have this opportunity to do a public/private partnership; the hotel project, as presently proposed and required in the City's code, requires them to have 242 spots dedicated for that use; and those will effectively be the hotel's parking spaces.

Commissioner Adkinson commented that actually brings her to her to the next question; and she asked if the private partner will actually be paying proportionately for the maintenance of this building for the spots that are going to be dedicated.

Mr. Conley replied they have numerous elements of maintenance costs that they have been in negotiations with them on certain items; there is an intention for a proportionate share of capital maintenance costs; one of the elements that they have been negotiating with them, and as was presented at their November 13 Council meeting, was the concept that rather than the hotel developer paying an annual lease or license fee for them to cover annual maintenance and operating costs, which they estimated somewhere in the value of about \$100,000; their economic analysis shows that is about on par with what a license or lease fee would be for 240 spaces in the area; and they are actively negotiating for those costs and trying to work on the best deal for the CRA and the City in that regard.

Commissioner Adkinson stated obviously, she would hate to see residents paying for spots for a hotel.

Mr. Conley mentioned that is certainly not the intention.

Commissioner Adkinson commented regarding finance, and she does not completely understand her question; she asked if there is a staff member who can articulate her question better to please feel free; she advised her understanding is there is already \$6 million in the kitty to build this thing, but they are looking to finance more money; and she is wondering . . .

Mr. Conley responded the original, existing Interlocal Agreement when it was adopted in 2021, anticipated a certain date threshold, the end of fiscal year 2022, at which point any future funds beyond that had to go towards debt service; there is language in the existing Interlocal Agreement that speaks to a maximum financing amount of \$6.8 million; when they include the amount that was in the trust fund as of the end of fiscal year 2022, plus the \$6.835 million that was authorized for financing, it would be a total project number of about \$8.935 million; that is what is currently allowed under the existing Interlocal Agreement to be used on this project; with additional construction costs and so forth, that is not feasible for them, whether it be the City and the CRA building its own 300 spaces, or whether there is a contribution for public/private partnership to build a larger garage, \$8.9 million is not going to do it with their understanding and negotiations on the amount of the contribution for the capital amount, financing costs, and everything else; yes, they have \$6 million effectively in the kitty to use; and they are asking for an effective total project budget of just over \$12 million to be able to contribute both for capital contribution, together with construction inspection services and other administrative costs that the City will have for the City's contribution to the project.

Commissioner Adkinson asked once people start paying to park there, are they only going to charge whatever it is going to cost to maintain the building, or will there be extra.

Mr. Conley replied the current proposal, and based on the Council's consensus that he received and the direction he received last week, the proposal is for 15 years of free public parking, and then an additional 10-year timeframe where the underlying fees are matched at

what those annual maintenance costs are intended to be.

Commissioner Adkinson inquired where the money goes after 25 years, the extra money if there is any.

Mr. Conley responded that would effectively be at the discretion of that future City Council.

Commissioner Goodson pointed out if Commissioner Adkinson does not like their proposal, she could make an offer to them for them to go back to their Council and see if they were to agree to it.

Commissioner Adkinson advised she actually has a motion she was going to make, but she wanted to make sure the Commissioners had time to ask his or her questions.

Mark LaRusso, City of Melbourne Councilman, commented the Mayor is here for questions; they are very concerned about this; he is the District representative for District 2 from 2004 until 2012; he thought he was done, but he got pulled back in in 2018, and he is proud to be here; he still represents District 2 and Eau Gallie; and they have worked so hard for this District. He went on to say in 2004, when he was elected, the place was half shuttered similar to downtown Melbourne; everyone knows what they went through in those days; what they are asking for is to help them to continue their success; they bring about 50,000 to Eau Gallie every year based on EGAD Saturday markets, the eye of the dragon run, and he can go through the whole; just three weeks ago, they had the Rocky Water Brewfest, and that brought anywhere from \$7,000 to \$8,000 estimated; and he asked where they put them and how do they park. He noted he thinks this is an opportunity for them to keep their dollars in their community; it is an opportunity for them to help grow what was once a struggling CRA for many years, and is now thriving; as they said, they will pull back on the five years on the Sunshine, so that is money back in the County's pocket; they have worked so hard there; there are people who have put their life savings into everything down there; the City cannot park the people who go down there, Intercoastal, Nomads, Pineapples, Squid Lips, the Board knows them all, they know them all; and he is asking for the Board's consideration and the charging of the parking. He stated he had a conversation with Chair Altman earlier today, and there are some variables the City can provide for the County's consideration; with that, he expressed his appreciation to the Board for its time; he will go back one more time to construction costs; they have a \$12 million project; they are water providers as the Board knows; he reiterated they have a \$12 million water project that they have to do based on non-funded mandates coming down to them in 2020; that has turned into \$23 million between 2020 and now; and construction, supply chain, and everything that goes along with it, and everything the Board is experiencing, the City is experiencing as well.

Chair Altman stated he will talk a little bit about his and Mr. LaRusso's conversation; he is going to bring it to the Board because that was the Board's last card; as he mentioned last meeting, he is not a fan of fee parking, especially when it is unmanned, unstaffed fee parking, or if one has to have an app, and if one does not have the right app, he or she has to find out how to pay, one has to have the right credit card, then it may not spit out a receipt, and then it goes on and on; he likes the way they are doing it in the existing parking garage in the Melbourne downtown redevelopment area; it is where they have parking during special events, and have staff parking that manages that; it generates significant revenue; and he has no problem with that. He explained the City took that approach here, it works, and he appreciates that; he agrees with everything the City has said and he is ready to go forward to support this; he thinks this is wonderful; having lived a part of his life, and his family moved to this District in 1957, he was 18 months old, his family moved him there; the reason the County has this money that this

district has accumulated is because it has worked; this is good public policy, good decision, good government, as well as partnering with its private sector; he is excited for the future; he supports this wholeheartedly; and he hopes it can move forward.

Commissioner Delaney commented she does not have an issue with a hotel and a parking garage, she thinks that would be a great addition to the Eau Gallie area; the thing she is still struggling with is this money comes out of General Fund; this Board recently got rid of the North Brevard Economic Development Zone (NBEDZ) because the County had a critical need for its firefighters, which, frankly, it still has; the County also has a critical need for infrastructure; this comes out of the General Fund that all pays into; she has a real problem that there is a room full of people who have lost their homes, and now the County is going to give all of this money to a developer, she just cannot; she is not saying the CRA has not been successful or that it is not great, but the County has some real needs in its community, and it does not have enough money to go around; it is very frustrating sitting here telling people the County does not have enough money to stop the flooding, but telling a developer it has enough money for their hotel; and she does not know how to make that make sense.

Commissioner Feltner advised the money is not going to a developer, it is going to fund a parking garage; it is typical that in municipal areas that a parking garage would be similar to a road, bridge, or other large infrastructure; that is a typical public good; he thinks the City has worked with the County on a couple of things, he thinks 15 years of parking at no charge, the next 10 years being strictly dedicated to maintenance fees, no differential in fees, and the original 270 spaces; to Chair Altman's concern about how apps work and those types of things, he might suggest, and technology is going to make this a lot easier, but when one parks at Orlando International Airport (OIA) now, an e-pass works, and he is sure most people have an e-pass; that is seamless, that is pretty easy; and that might be something one would look at. He continued by saying what he thinks the Board has in its packet, with the updates that the Council considered, he is good with today.

Commissioner Adkinson noted she has lived here, too, her whole life; Eau Gallie is very cool, she goes to every art thing that they have there; a parking garage would be great; her issue is not with the project itself, her issue is how the County gets there; there are five different people up here, and having been a mediator for 12 years, she would guess each Commissioner would negotiate this deal differently; she appreciates the concessions that Melbourne is considering; but she would like to make a motion that the Board allows County staff to do their job, and to negotiate this contract, this deal, keeping in mind all of the concerns that the Board has.

Commissioner Feltner stated he would say, he would not make a motion quite yet, but he thinks that is what the Board is basically looking for tonight, to give direction to staff to go negotiate.

Chair Altman stated he supports Commissioner Feltner's motion, he supports what he has tried to build some consensus; and he does not know how different Commissioner Adkinson's motion is.

Commissioner Adkinson explained the intent of her motion would be not to give staff parameters, but to ask staff to do the best that they can for the Brevard residents; she asked if this is coming back to the Board; and she stated staff has heard everything that the Board has said today.

Commissioner Feltner advised to start with these minimums and let staff hammer out the rest of the details, and bringing it back both to the Council and to the Board; he thinks ending the CRA five years early is a benefit to the County, there is no doubt; 270 spaces dedicated to the

public, he thinks that maintains the original intent, 15 years of no charge, 10 years after that just strictly for the maintenance, and no differential in fees; he would say how about that as a minimum starting point with the City, let the County and City hammer out those details, and to bring it back to the Board; and maybe the OIA e-pass parking scenario will be considered.

Chair Altman asked if there is a second to the motion.

Commissioner Delaney asked what about the extra money the City is asking for, about \$6 million.

Commissioner Feltner noted he thinks if the Board looks at when the CRA ends five years early, it could have a discussion about that, but when talking about 2033, he does not think this Board can bind the hands of another, that is always a rule; he estimates that in today's dollars be worth \$1.8 million; he thinks in 2033 time, it is probably closer to \$2.5 million, so it is not nothing; he hears Commissioner Delaney on the \$6 million; but he thinks the City is working with the County.

Commissioner Adkinson mentioned she thinks staff is asking to get more information and bring it back to the Board is important so it totally understands that part of it; and if what Commissioner Feltner is making is a friendly amendment and those are minimums, then she would accept that.

Commissioner Feltner stated he will do that as a motion with those minimums that he outlined for staff to negotiate with the City and bring back to the Board as a final product.

Commissioner Adkinson stated she seconded the motion.

Chair Altman asked if there is any debate on the motion; he stated he wants to say a few things, one is that he is very supportive of the CRA and what is happening there; he is against shortening the CRA even though the City has agreed to it; that said, he will vote for this motion; he is against the fees, but he will vote for this; one does not always get what he or she wants; this is an important project; but this needs to move forward.

Commissioner Feltner pointed out the Board can debate that again when it comes to it, the final product.

Amanda Holland stated she was uninformed about the project until she came in tonight, but from what she has heard, she is not very happy; a project is being discussed that started out at \$6 million, now that amount has been doubled; from what she heard, it was originally from 2022; there has not been that much to overall increase a project by twice as much in her opinion; another thing is the speaker said they were going to have 90 percent of those spaces be allocated for people here in Brevard; however, that was 200, almost 300 spaces; and he then said they would like to change that number from the original 90 percent to an actual frame of 297, and the rest of those spots would be for the hotel. She went on to say he also stated that the hotel was going to be paying some kind of money; if the hotel is using these spaces and charging for these spaces, then they should be paying for a portion of this overall project; if the project has doubled in the amount of timeframe, which is a couple of years, that is kind of astronomically insane in her opinion; as a Brevard resident, she knows this area, and yes, they do need parking; but to have the overall parking be taxed against them, they already have so many spaces; even the beaches are now pay to park, every single one of them; the residents do not need to pay \$12 million for a parking space that is only going to be allocated, maybe half of those parking spaces, to the people, then after a portion of time, those profits are going to be

used for who knows what in 2033, or whatever he stated; but those funds should be put back into the community. She remarked if these funds are being allocated for this project the overall proceeds need to come back to the residents, because why is the County spending the money; one may say it is for tourism or to spruce up the overall economy, and she says that is bunk; there is no reason for the County to be paying double the amount of money for a project that an overall real estate developer is also putting funds into, and then allocating the public parking spaces to be used by a developer so they can charge the residents more money in less than 10 years, or whatever the number is going to be changed to; she personally thinks they should be paying the \$12 million; if the County is going to pay something to it, it should be half of the price; and if the overall real estate developer is going to be allocating those spaces, they should be paying for that. She noted if the original spaces was 90 percent taxpayer money, then it should stay at 90 percent; it should not be allocated to a smaller amount so they can make it even larger; the people should have overall say in the funds that are going in here, what it is being poured into, what the overall company that is a private real estate developer is adding in; the numbers to her are not adding up; she asked how does it double in a couple of years; she knows there are tariffs, taxes, and everything else, but that just does not make any sense; and she would like to see that overall paperwork before the Board votes on anything.

Chair Altman explained the Board will get that information at the final vote, it is not voting to approve anything, it is just to proceed forward.

The Board directed staff to negotiate with the City of Melbourne regarding the City of Melbourne's proposed amendments to the Interlocal Agreement governing the Olde Eau Gallie Riverfront CRA starting with the following minimum parameters: no differential in fees, ending the CRA five years early (2033), dedicating 270 parking spaces to the public, 15 years at no charge followed by 10 years of fees dedicated strictly for maintenance fees, and consider the e-pass parking; authorized staff to prepare revisions to the Resolution to reflect any renegotiated terms in a modified Interlocal Agreement; and directed staff to bring back the revised Interlocal Agreement and Resolution to the Board.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Rob Feltner

**Secunder:** Kim Adkinson

**Ayes:** Goodson, Adkinson, Feltner, and Altman

**Nay:** Delaney

\*The Board recessed at 1:29 p.m. and reconvened at 1:44 p.m.

**J.2. Written Request for Public Meeting regarding Draft Permit FL0A00007-002-IW7A submitted by Blue Origin, LLC to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) for the discharge of 0.49 Million Gallons per Day (MGD) of Process and Non-Process Industrial Wastewater to the Indian River Lagoon.**

Chair Altman stated the Brevard County Board of County Commissioners has been asked to submit a request to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) for a public meeting on this matter; the County has no jurisdiction over the final permitting decision, none, which rests exclusively with the FDEP; the Board can give feedback; the first step is it is going to vote to ask for a public hearing; so many people here tonight can appeal, be informed, or participate in a public hearing; although the FDEP is not obligated to hold a public meeting, the Board may make a formal request within the 30-day notice period; this is the purpose of tonight's Agenda Item; should the FDEP grant a public meeting, it would allow all interested

parties an opportunity to express their concerns and obtain additional information; and he does not think a public hearing will hurt. He added the Board probably should ask the legislative delegation members to reach out to the FDEP as well because there is a lot of interest in the Senate.

Terry White commented he lives on Merritt Island off of East Crisafulli Road on Joseph Court; he has been a Merritt Island resident since 1965, and a North Merritt Island resident since 1979; the recent storm dropped 20 inches of rain on their house overnight and five more inches the next morning; to go into a little bit of history about the pump out there that they are talking about; they want the permit that was originally by Sullivan Groves; and many of the Commissioners are aware of it. He continued by saying back it was back when they had orange groves on the Space Center; all of the orange groves on the Space Center have been gone for years; when there was a flooding issue several years ago, he questioned the issue of these pumps pushing water into Pine Island Canal; he was told by former Assistant County Manager John Denninghoff that they were not operational; but being a badged employee, he could go on to Kennedy Space Center, and he verified the pumps were operational, because as well as being an employee, he was one of the people that caught the nuisance wild hogs on the Space Center and had them removed; and he had access to all of the wooded areas out there. He stated at the next meeting Mr. Denninghoff admitted the pumps were operational; but if one does not know it, almost all of the stormwater on North Merritt Island goes out through Pine Island Canal or the Judson Canal to the south; all water east of State Road 3 and north of Hall Road are affected; there are also culverts under State Road 3 that draw water from the west side of State Road 3 under the road, and they also pump or flow into Judson; and almost all of North Merritt Island is affected by going out through the Pine Island Canal. He noted recent stormwaters were flowing north, verified at East Crisafulli and Judson Canal when the County pumps at Pine Island were on; when the pumps at Hall Road were on, one could see the water flowing south, he or she could just stand there and watch the water moving; the water stopped flowing north; upon checking, he found out that the pumps on Kennedy Space Center were pushing a large volume of water into the Pine Island Canal, much more water than the County pumps could handle; their water level continued to rise even after all of the rains stopped; East Crisafulli stayed under water for two weeks after all of the rain; and even with the County operating the pumps around the clock, 24/7. He remarked they are being told that Blue Origin needs to pump 490,000 gallons of wastewater from their tank verification testing; as being Orbiter processing chief and working on flight hardware for 33 years, he was involved with all kinds of testing on the Space Shuttle Orbiters and that, and he cannot see a system requiring that much water, 490,000 gallons; he just received the notice of the FDEP; and the existing pump system that the County has in place at Pine Island struggles to handle the water when the County has a storm like this, and there is no way they can take another 15 million gallons a month being fed into those pumps, they just will not handle it.

Julio Torres stated he is here to oppose the additional renewal of the permit to add 50,000 gallons a day of industrial wastewater by Blue Origin; when he heard about this, it felt like a Twilight Zone episode, it is very science fiction, but it has been occurring, he believes, for about five years; he has been living in Brevard County for 25 years; when he drives over the Eau Gallie Causeway, he loves looking at the Dolphins breach the water, the Osprey's dive for fish, and the Pelicans sit on the surface with a full belly; the wastewater should really be called industrial chemicals; it first goes into a retention pond, that retention pond will eventually affect the local drinking water, which is full of forever chemicals; and Brevard County has been battling the forever chemicals Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) for many years. He pointed out once it is in their retention pond, it will affect the local drinking water; if Brevard County is investing millions to keep the Indian River clean, this idea will fight that investment; it would not make any sense; he expressed his appreciation to the Board for its time; and he

advised he encourages the FDEP not to renew this permit.

Gordon England stated he will pass.

Michael Myjak mentioned he is a member of the Indian River Lagoon Roundtable and he is also on Titusville's Environmental Commission; he has been there for about 13 years now and he has been a resident here for over 35 years; he came here to work in the Space Center, originally, working in National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) life sciences when that was still a thing, and eventually moving on like many do; but he wants to talk to the Board about water. He stated he would like for the Board to ask FDEP to deny the permit; St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) just posted that by 2040 the County is going to be 96 million gallons a day short, here is a half a day right here; that is almost five percent, it is a significant chunk of what is needed; he asked what it is for; the answer they have gotten is that it has to do with wash water, washing rockets, and cleaning them up so they can be reused; if he wants to wash his vehicle, the place that washes it has to filter, clean, and reuse the water; and they do not get to simply dump it into the local waterway. He noted if he has a boat in a marina and he wants to wash it, he cannot do it in the water, as he has to manage the wash water and the cleanup; if he has an aircraft hangar, an aircraft that he wants to wash, the same thing, it is regulated; he inquired why a vehicle that goes up vertically operates any differently than one that goes horizontally, whether on water, train, plane, or car; and he advised this is the people's water, their environment that they are talking about saving. He stated he talked to the Board last January about how it needs a spaceport authority, like it has a port authority for the cruise lines; this is a whole new industry; it is untaxed, unregulated, and unmanaged; as everyone just saw, Blue Origin just bypassed Space Florida, NASA, and went directly to FDEP for a permit; he asked where the County is; he pointed out the Board represents the people; this is their water and environment, and nobody is looking at creating a cohesive answer for how to grow this place forward; if the Board does not stand up for a spaceport authority, he does not know who will; and this is just the beginning.

Sandra Sullivan commented a permit is being renewed, and they have a consent order and fines for violating, not taking samples for exceedances on the samples; when the Board says it cannot do anything, this is FDEP's decision, and she is going to say it can do something, because under SOIRLs Ordinance 2016-15, it says, "To ensure compliance with the Indian River Lagoon Act", which is State, applies with the National Estuary Program (NEP), and is Federal, "and to reduce, eliminate, and where possible, industrial and domestic wastewater discharges to the Indian River Lagoon;" and she stated the second one is "to ensure compliance with the Indian River Lagoon Act, Chapter 90-262, also known as the Indian River Lagoon Act, reduce or eliminate industrial discharges to the Indian River Lagoon." She continued by saying the Board can now take action on this because it can talk to the State Legislators or Federal Congressmen, and he or she can say the Board is bound by this; she is talking half a million gallons a day; it is not just them that is in exceedances, SpaceX is also in violation, which have consent orders for violating and having exceeded; then they have a commerce area and they have an environmental report with that; they are saying stormwater management and for performing dewatering or other intrusive work may affect contaminated media, they are talking PFAS, forever chemical; and they say additionally, the design stormwater management features may require evaluating the potential for increased contaminant loading into the lagoonal systems. She asked if the Board knows that under the Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan (CCMP), which is the Lagoon Plan for the NEP, approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is over FDEP, that the County is required in its Lagoon Plan to have pollution, which it does not, even though all of the PFAS has been discharged at the Cape and Patrick is laden, and it binds to the organic material; the County can negotiate with Space Florida to pay for under Ad Valorem tax, a

stormwater impact fee because the County has huge flooding; she has been to meetings with the North Merritt Island residents; the incorporation study says \$5 to \$10 million a year; require them to build their own industrial wastewater treatment plant; it is not on the people of Brevard County to pay for Space Florida's infrastructure; and he stood here in this room and said he wanted to use other people's money, the taxpayers money, and that is unacceptable.

Amanda Holland stated she has lived in this County for 22 years; when she originally moved here, she was visiting her family also here in this area since probably the early 90s, she has watched the Lagoon over that time period slowly decline; the County's overall fishing industries and everything has declined during that time period; starting in about 2014, 2015, they started actively, herself included, going around and getting signature to increase their taxes here for that half cent, which was completed in 2016; for almost the last 10 years, because it does end in 2026, they have raised almost \$600 million; over 400 projects have been initiated in this County to save the Lagoon; there are animals dying left and right, and these pollutions are going into their water every single day; and there is a reason why they have seen an increase in the blooms of algae and overall animals dying, and it is because of the PFAS, because all of the nitrogen and everything else being funneled into the Lagoon. She went on to say the County needs to take back the area and fix this, put in restrictions against all of the people who are using the Cape, not just Blue Origin, but also SpaceX and the rest of them; it is not just one, it will be the rest; once the Board lets one person in, the whole entire gates open, and there has been millions of dollars spent to fix this, 10 years almost, in order to make their coastal system; 40 percent of the East Coast of Florida is the Lagoon; and it is where the majority of their tourism has come for years, not to mention all of the people who enjoy the Lagoon, enjoy going out on their boats, and they cannot even eat the fish out of their water anymore because of this. She noted the PFAS will never disappear, this is a problem that they have created that they need a fix, not the people; the County needs to stop them from any kind of permits because again, they did not go to the proper overall channels, instead they bypassed all of the people and went to the FDEP; it is up to the County and put its foot down, because just like she said, there is an act in this area that prevents them from polluting in their waters; and instead, the Board is turning a blind eye and allowing them to pollute, because if she remembers properly, this has been going on for six month or longer now at this point. She stated it needs to stop; they have seen larger algae blooms throughout the entire summer and it will only get worse; there will be massive die-offs, and when that happens, there will be no coming back for the overall Lagoon; they have dredged 1.3 million overall phosphates and things out of the river to improve that; and in one fatal swoop, all of the hard work will be erased, all of that money that has been poured into this County and into this Lagoon.

Elizabeth Michelman stated she stopped coming to meetings because she did not like the blank looks she always gets, like if she was speaking a different language; she asked if people are here today because he or she is looking for the Board to get on their side so they could have a public meeting to discuss this further; she stated if the Board is not the 'powers that be', the people needs to speak to those powers; the thing that is very interesting, on the County's Agenda today, on the calendar, there were three documents attached; she asked if the Board is aware that one of those documents are from 2022; she mentioned a renewal is being talked about; she asked if the Board knows when this was first approved, it was for 3,000 gallons; she stated there is a big difference between 3,000 and 500,000; and she asked how this is a renewal. She continued by saying there are so many questions, and everybody here is really concerned as should all, because she is not voting for the half cent again, she is not doing that; she pointed out the County is ruining the value of her home and her quality of life; she wishes the Board would just tell the people the facts; she asked will it support the people having the public meeting, and will they have that public meeting; and she advised that is what she really wants to know.

Chair Altman explained Ms. Michelman is going to hear that answer real soon, as soon as the Board gets through all of these cards; and that is the essence of what is being done.

Ms. Michelman stated she saw it, read it, and she is concerned; all of these people who can bring up the documents and give the Board the raw facts; she asked how much the Commissioners have given to Blue Origin since 2015; she noted \$66 million, and this is Jeff Bezos; she is sick and tired of the billionaires playing the power game, and the people are insignificant; the people are thrown aside because they do not care; they get rid of the people and they will go someplace else; she is fighting for her home as should everyone; she asked for the Commissioners to not look away; she stated this is the truth, this is not hyperbole; she asked the Board to do its research; she sure does as she believes in fact checking; and she asked if the Board does.

Stel Bailey remarked what is being talked about tonight is bigger than any single permit, any single company, or any single project; they are talking about the future of Brevard County, the place he or she lives, love, or place they have invested years of their tax dollar into trying to save the Lagoon; that is why they cannot accept being told that these discharges are just a trickle or that it is not that much, because this is not just about one permit, this is one piece of a very large, very connected system; when all of these permits are stacked on top of each other 10 years down the road; and they are not talking about a trickle, they are talking about billions of gallons of stormwater runoff from these type of permits alone. She added they watched cities in Brevard make the same mistake, build first, worry about infrastructure later, and now they are paying for it, literally; they are having to rebuild systems that should have been designed differently in the first place; if industry wants a stable future, the financially-smart move is to deal with the stormwater responsibly now, not after everything breaks; the biggest problem, too, is that they do not have an oversight committee; the community has asked for this for years; and they still do not have a single body looking at the overall long-term impacts of the Spaceport, only piecemeal approvals, one project at a time, as if each facility dumps into its own separate universe. She asked where the leadership is in the Brevard's taxpayers, the same taxpayers who have paid to save the Lagoon, because they care enough to fix what is broken; she stated there is a pathway forward, there absolutely is; industry and community can coexist and thrive if the Spaceport moves out of the 1950s playbook and into the modern age of stormwater management; they could be building reservoirs, they could be filtering and reusing water; there are thousands of acres in the wildlife refuge to create regional retention systems; they are brilliant engineers; and she asked why they are being instructed to dump into the Lagoon instead of being challenged to innovate and mitigation. She stated there are not enough credits in the entire Indian River Lagoon basin to cover all of the expansion; but those credits could be used creatively, repairing dikes, installing wave devices, reopening roads in the refuge that have been closed for 15 years, strengthening the refuge, restoring habitat here, not sending the Scrub Jays to Fort Meyers, which they are doing, supporting Brevard's Environmentally Endangered Lands Program (EELs), because what happens at the Space Center impact them here in Brevard County; and mitigation should benefit them here in Brevard County; and she is not asking the industry to stop, she is asking it to lead to be good neighbors to be responsible stewards of this land they share, to think bigger, plan smarter, and build a Spaceport worthy of the future, not trapped in the past.

Sara Williams commented she is in opposition of giving any type of further permitting to Blue Origin; and she inquired if the Board said it was encouraging a meeting with FDEP.

Chair Altman replied the Board has the authority to request a public hearing, so the voices of the people in Brevard County can be heard.

Ms. Williams inquired with FDEP or Blue Origin.

Chair Altman responded FDEP.

Ms. Williams advised she is in support of that; she did not know if the Commissioners are aware that there is additional discharge in this permit, on top of what is obviously polluting Lagoon that has very little support by the Brevard residents; and she definitely encourages that.

Laurilee Thompson stated she does not know how she could say anything any better than what Ms. Bailey just said; she is 72 years old, she grew up here, she has been here her whole life, played in the river, and fished in the river her whole life; she has watched it go downhill her entire life; part of that is because of the impacts from the Space Center from the 1960s; unfortunately, they are still using the same 1960s technology when they talk about how to manage their stormwater out there; this is a misconception that a healthy estuary can handle big surges of freshwater, but that is not true; and it changes the salinity regime. She continued by saying too much freshwater can cause egg-hatching failure for important, commercial and recreational-harvested fish, it can cause seagrass to not thrive, and it can cause seagrass to not even grow; like Ms. Bailey said, this is just the beginning, there are way more companies that want to come here, they will all end up with these half million gallons per day permits, and when that happens, the County will be looking at not millions of gallons per day, they are going to be looking at possibly billions of gallons a day of freshwater going into a system that in the Banana River has a two and a half year residency time, and in the Indian River, it has a year and a half residency time; all of that freshwater is going to be going into the Lagoon; and it is trapped by the causeways and has nowhere to go. She noted the purpose of the meeting tonight is to

request, ask the Board, to beg the Board to please send a letter to FDEP and request a public hearing, because they were caught by surprise, they are in the dark; the public has a right to be able to confront the people who are asking for this permit, ask them questions, and hear why they feel like they need to discharge a half a million gallons of freshwater a day into a system, an imperiled waterbody, that absolutely cannot handle it; and she asked the Board to please write that letter and put a strong emphasis on requesting a public meeting.

Andrew Stine mentioned he thinks the Board has to recognize that this is a public property issue, the Lagoon is public property; people are founded on a country of property from John Lock; John Lock specifically said, public property is a resource held in the common good by society; these people own that; the County does not own it and neither does Blue Origin; he just disagrees with the Board when it tells the people that it cannot do anything, because he read Trump versus CASA; he behests the County Attorney to file an injunction against Blue Origin if the Board believes that this should stop, because this is an irreparable harm, as the Board heard here today; and this County Attorney can file that injunction, not only against FDEP but also against the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA); he asked why it is different in Trump versus CASA; and he advised it is a specific person, it is Blue Origin. He went on to say it is not a universal injunction; if the County Attorney does not want to file, he will file the injunction; he filed hundreds of them in his life; he has tried over 750 cases in his life; he is retired right now, but he will file for the people of this County, because he and his daughter fish there about two or three times a week; they enjoy the Lagoon, not only to see the wildlife and to catch fish, which they do not eat, but because of the recreational purpose that it provides them; he understands that Blue Origin wants to dump their chemicals in there, but that is against the public purpose, the people of this County, the people of the State of Florida, and the United States; it is not only against the people, but he believes it is criminal; if the County is going to

engage in criminal activity, then just tell the people now and they could all just leave and start a whole different petition, because quite honestly, the County Attorney can file an injunction; let him read Trump versus CASA, he has read it probably three times; that is what he is here for as they are past their prime, but their grandchildren and people who come after them deserve a right to use that public property; and not only should there be a hearing, but he would ask the Board to have the County Attorney, whose salary is being paid by the people, to start this injunction today. He reiterated if the Board does not want to do it, he will file the injunction himself; and he is Andrew D. Stine, Esquire.

Chair Altman asked the County Attorney to address that comment; he is not an attorney, but he would assume that one would have to exhaust their administrative remedies before one got a ruling; and to exhaust those remedies would probably begin with this public hearing.

Morris Richardson, County Attorney, responded affirmatively.

Commissioner Delaney stated she has a question about that; that addresses this discharge but what about the discharges that have been happening for God only knows how long.

Attorney Richardson asked what about them.

Commissioner Delaney inquired what about all of those discharges, can something be done about those or stopping any future discharges of the fresh water into the Lagoon; and is there anything the Board could do to stop this from happening; but when it is cleaned, some of it is industrial and some of it . . .

Attorney Richardson stated he cannot answer that in generalities, specific ones would have to be talked about; and a lot of areas, the State has preemptions.

Commissioner Delaney stated what she is asking is what the Board's authority is.

Chair Altman noted to let staff get that information, maybe to put her question in writing to give the County Attorney time to research that; but the Board still has cards. He advised the bottom line is this is a part of the process to do that; this is an administrative hearing that the Board hopes it can get; he thinks any court, having been around of lot of these things, would want to be sure that the County has exhausted all administrative remedies prior to going to court; and this is part of that.

Jenn Parrish stated she is a resident of Titusville and a small business owner; before listening to the Board's explanation of what this actual Agenda Item is, and listening to some of the folks in the audience, she wanted to change what she wants to say today, because after listening to the Board's negotiation-skills of picking a \$12 million parking garage over saving people's homes, she is reluctant to know what its written request is going to look like to battle against the Federal government; what she saw here tonight lacked the leadership that is needed to stand up against the big boys; she inquired what the Board's strategic plan is; she advised the Board has heard some fantastic ideas and some really devastating facts; but some of the Commissioners have been sitting on this dais for over a decade; and the people are the collateral damage of this. She went on to say the surtax is the collateral damage of failed leadership; they are tired; as a business owner, it just blows her mind that she would allow a big company to dump water into something where her employees live, thrive, and enjoy their lives; to not have a strategic plan is just mind blowing; to see this is listed as new business when it is a renewal, just the deception of facts of how it is being presented to the public is so unfortunate that it leaves her almost speechless; she asked the Board to have an open forum

before requesting a meeting to actually have direction from some of this subject matter experts that came up here with their time, took the time out of their research, and they have even worked in the industry or they live in the muck that the County makes them deal with every day because of the Board's failed decisions year after year; and she stated the next time the Commissioners stand in front of a committee or ask a voter for his or her vote, to think about what the written request is going to be, because it is not stopping, it is just getting started; and it is not fair that the simple solution is to just throw money at the situation when the County is not doing anything to fix it. She pointed out they are brilliant enough to send rocket after rocket up into the sky, but they cannot figure out a better solution, because they are too cheap; it is cheaper to just dump it and let the people continuously pay for it over and over again; and she is asking the Board tonight to rather than push forward, make a motion to start the conversation with the folks who have to deal with it or pay for it for a strategic plan.

Sharon MacDonald commented she was very upset with Blue Origin and hearing what was happening with the Lagoon; she lives directly on that waterway; when she bought about four and one-half years ago, the water clarity was way different; she has pictures where one can see the grains of sand, blades on the grass growing underneath, Sheep Head, and fish out the ying yang, and they had Dolphins gobbling them up all of the time; she saw vast amounts of Dolphins and baby Dolphins; what she has realized is the waste that has been going in all of this time she thought was a leak or a sewage thing, but now she realizes that this wastewater has been going on for the last four years; they have already had multiple violations, they have changed the PH in the water, and every time she goes out, one cannot even see in the water, it is brown, murky, green muck; there is no more grass; and she has yet to see a fish in about a year. She stated when it was plentiful, one could see that it was thriving, the changes being made were good with the Lagoon, and now it is just heartbreaking; it is heartbreaking to see the birds looking for fish to eat; they had Ospreys that had babies that came every year, dived down, and got all that they needed, but nothing now; she does not want her kids or dogs in the water swimming; when there are algae blooms, she does not even want to sit on her back porch; it is devastating when one invests in a home on the water for millions; and she will probably not ever get that back if the Board continues to let them pollute the waters. She noted she wants to fight this, she wants people to care, and it is supposed to be a federally-protected sanctuary; it is the only one that exists in the State of Florida; it is where they go to have their babies; the Board is stripping that, it is taking it away, and if the Commissioners do not stand up for the Lagoon, the Lagoon does not flush, it is a stagnant body of water and when they put the wastewater in it, it has nowhere to go, and it is just going to kill everything underneath it; she hopes that the Commissioners, whether he or she lives on the water or not, that the Board Members just care about the people who live there on Merritt Island, care about the water, care about his or her children; she does not want anyone to get sick, it has already been talked about that if one has a compromised immune system that he or she should not be in it; she hopes the Board cares enough to take this to the EPA, make it happen; and they have ways to treat all of the water or will find ways to do it, and not dump it in the Lagoon.

Commissioner Feltner stated he has two things the Board might add if it would; one, he thinks copies should be sent of the Board's request to the Legislative Delegation, he thinks they should have that sent to them directly so they can see that; he also thinks if the Board is going to request them to do a public meeting, the Commission should probably remove the barriers for them to do that as much as possible; to that end, he would suggest the Board maybe even take it upon itself to contact Eastern Florida to see if the meeting could be hosted at something like the Simpkins Center in Cocoa, he thinks that is the closest, large venue to Merritt Island; expecting them to say they will have a public meeting and then find the venue is just an extra step; and maybe if the Board does that on their behalf, it would go a long way to them considering it. He advised those would be his two suggestions.

Chair Altman asked if that is on the Cocoa Beach BCC Campus.

Commissioner Feltner replied right.

Chair Altman stated that is a motion, and he asked if there is a second.

Commissioner Adkinson stated she seconded the motion.

Commissioner Delaney asked what the Board's authority is here; and with the Indian River Lagoon Act, does that give the Board any added authorities.

Attorney Richardson explained the County's authority right now with regard to the permit is to request a public meeting and to submit comments within 30 days of the notice of publication.

Commissioner Delaney inquired even with the Indian River Lagoon Act.

Attorney Richardson replied affirmatively.

Someone from the audience stated the County is a member, it pays \$20,000 a year.

Commissioner Delaney asked since it is a protected national estuary, how have they been allowed to do this for so long, and if Attorney Richardson is telling her the Board does not have any authority to do anything about it.

Attorney Richardson responded he is telling Commissioner Delaney that right now the County's authority and what is before the Board is to request a public meeting and to submit comments within 30 days of the notice of publication; and the County is on the clock, and it has to do that. Commissioner Delaney noted right, she understands what Attorney Richardson is saying.

Attorney Richardson stated anything else is a bigger picture . . .

Commissioner Delaney interjected by saying excuse me.

Attorney Richardson stated that the Board has to look at and . . .

Commissioner Delaney asked Attorney Richardson to excuse her, what she is saying is she understands what he is saying, but she is asking in general, she is sorry, this is personal; there a people in this room right now that are cancer survivors from the chemicals that are in the community, so this is personal; and she does not appreciate being spoken over.

Commissioner Delaney advised one can laugh at her all she wants, but . . .

Chair Altman pointed out he does not think anybody is speaking . . .

Commissioner Delaney stated he did speak over me.

Chair Altman stated he is speaking, he is the Chair.

Commissioner Delaney reiterated he did speak over me.

Chair Altman noted he is speaking over her, he is the Chair; he thinks the Board needs to have

decorum and courtesy, and he heard that; and he is trying to answer her question.

Commissioner Delaney mentioned he is not.

Chair Altman stated he might make another point, the Board is not successful in achieving its ends by wasting its time, it has a process; the Federal government has a process; and the process it is in right now, and he thinks that was the answer to Commissioner Delaney's question, is the FDEP has a public hearing; he thinks one is going to see this Board overwhelmingly ask them to have this public hearing; they could deny its request, but this is what needs to be done now; and he thinks the Board would be misleading the public if it were to say there was something else it could do. He went on to say what the Board has now is the ability to ask for it; he does have a question related to that to Commissioner Feltner and the staff; and he asked if the Board is asking staff to comments in the public hearing, because he thinks staff would need the Board's approval to do so.

Commissioner Feltner asked if it is with the meeting the Board is requesting with FDEP.

Chair Altman advised right, they would have to agree to a public hearing before asking staff to comment, so one step at a time.

Commissioner Feltner stated he thinks so, and that is why he wanted to send copies to the Legislative Delegation and suggest the Center.

Commissioner Goodson remarked the Governor, too.

Commissioner Feltner advised he will amend that to send to the Governor's office; he thinks the timeframe that the Board has to do this, by December 18th he thinks it is, there still is a legislative session ahead of it; take this step, and if they deny it, then potentially petition the Legislature during session; he thinks that would be the pragmatic way to go forward with this issue; session is after this, session is January, February, so he thinks if FDEP says back to the Board that no it is not going to do this, he thinks that is a lot easier, also after sending a letter to the Delegation to petition them to say this is where the County is, this is where FDEP's response is, it has a potential legislative fix, or it would like to see this, or the Board would like them to take an action; and to take those steps would be the proper way to do it, so tonight for the Board to send the letter, suggest the meeting, and the venue, send copies to the Delegation, and Commissioner Goodson's friendly amendment to the Governor.

Commissioner Delaney asked what this letter is going to say.

Commissioner Feltner replied it is requesting the public hearing, he thinks that is what the Board is looking for.

Commissioner Delaney inquired if she could make an amendment, or another motion, after this motion that the Board send some kind of statement from this body how it feels as a County Commission.

Commissioner Feltner stated let the Board send the letter; the next Commission meeting it could have on the Agenda a similar letter, because he thinks the Board has one tonight that it is going to think about on Board Reports to send a letter; and he thinks that would give Commissioner Delaney time to draft a letter for the rest of the Board to see it, and then it could consider that at the next Commission meeting.

Commissioner Delaney commented she thinks it is . . .

Chair Altman stated he thinks that is a good idea.

Commissioner Feltner mentioned there is nothing in front of the Board in fairness.

Commissioner Delaney stated that is fine, she does not mind.

Mr. Liesenfelt stated there is a little format in the letter, so he is asking Virginia Barker, Natural Resources Management Director, to highlight some of the subjects put into the letter.

Ms. Barker explained the State requirements, in order to request to consider in making a decision about whether to hold that meeting, and identify rules or Statutes that require reversal or modification of the Department's action or proposed action; and in the Board's packet were the comments that were submitted in 2002 to Blue Origin when they submitted, so staff would, at a minimum, need to identify some of those same facts of why FDEP should hold a public meeting.

Mr. Liesenfelt stated also in the package is a letter from 2022, and the County asked for a similar public hearing he thinks for SpaceX.

Ms. Barker advised yes, SpaceX.

Mr. Liesenfelt continued by saying and it speaks about the impact to the Lagoon, so it would be a different situation, similar format, and similar language in that.

Commissioner Feltner noted he will split things here with Commissioner Delaney; he does not see any reason why the public comments could not be sent from this meeting, advising these are the comments received at the Board's meeting, along with it; they have already done that on the record; he thinks it would take staff a little time to type it up; but he thinks it could probably get that done.

Mr. Liesenfelt stated he did not want to steal the thunder from the Clerk, but he was going to ask about that.

Commissioner Feltner asked if Commissioner Delaney would be amenable to that.

Commissioner Delaney responded she will write something up as well, she could even assemble . . .

Commissioner Feltner interjected by saying things could continue to be added; there is a clock here and the Board wants to make sure that it is timely; and he asked if he should restate that.

Mr. Liesenfelt commented the Commissioners can send out individual requests on his or her own.

Morris Richardson, County Attorney, pointed out anyone in the audience can send in written comments, and there are directions on doing that in the notice that is attached to the Agenda item for tonight's meeting, anyone can send in individual written comments to FDEP, he or she just has to it before December 8; in the Agenda Package for this Item, he thinks it is the first attachment, which is a published notice that has the address of the place to send it to and the format it has to be put in because there is certain information that needs to be provided to them

when making the comments; but he or she can do that individually, everyone in this room can do that.

Someone in the audience is speaking and it is inaudible.

Chair Altman stated he appreciated the person speaking from the audience bringing up the website because that is extremely transparent; anyone can go to the website and see that; and he asked if there is any other discussion.

Commissioner Delaney asked if there is any way the Board could maybe put that information on a Facebook post; and she stated that would make it really accessible for folks and they would not have to go through the website.

Mr. Liesenfelt exclaimed if the Board gives staff direction, they can do that.

Commissioner Feltner stated the amendment can be included that the notice be taken on the other side, and put that on the County's Facebook page, just that notice as it is here.

Mr. Liesenfelt advised staff will get with Don Walker, SCGTV Director, to figure out how to format that properly.

Commissioner Feltner stated he will include that in his amendment.

Commissioner Goodson stated the only other way to get rid of this stuff is deep well injection; and he asked if that is correct.

Ms. Barker replied or treatment and recycling.

Chair Altman asked the audience, as the Board has given people an hour of public input, and the Board is now deliberating here, to not shout out from the audience as it disrupts the Board's communication and what it is trying to do.

Commissioner Goodson stated either reuse or deep well injection; he asked if deep well injection is too expensive; and being the richest man in the world, if that would be his thoughts.

Ms. Barker replied it is expensive.

Commissioner Goodson pointed out Cocoa Beach and the Port does it.

Ms. Barker advised Brevard County does it.

Commissioner Goodson asked the other issue he would like to know, not that he agrees with the extension of this permit, he does not like it because the County is getting taxed to clean it up, and they are polluting it, so he is against all of this, but how often does Brevard County check its outflow on Pine Island Road as far as improprieties or sewage.

Ms. Barker responded the County does not do regular testing; the volumes are looked at because of the flooding issues, but it does not test the water quality on a regular basis.

Commissioner Goodson asked if they test the water quality.

Ms. Barker replied they test the water quality at the affluent, at the end of the pipe.

Commissioner Goodson asked the outflow pipe into the lake.

Ms. Barker responded yes, the outflow pipe into the stormwater.

Commissioner Goodson inquired what if it is bad, do they cut it off.

Ms. Barker responded no, they submit a report to FDEP stating what the values were.

Commissioner Goodson asked if they still pump it into the lake and then it overflows into the Lagoon.

Ms. Barker replied affirmatively.

Commissioner Goodson remarked fantastic, he thinks they are doing a wonderful job.

Commissioner Delaney asked if Attorney Richardson could get for the Board more information about these laws, the Indian River Lagoon Act, all this stuff about the National Estuary, what those acts are supposed to be protecting, and what authorities are put into those laws; she noted the Board needs a briefing on this because there has to be something the Board can do to stop the pollution in the community; and she is just asking to look into these laws and see if there is anything that it could be doing that it is not.

Attorney Richardson replied sure.

The Board approved and authorized the Natural Resources Management Director, on behalf of the Board, to submit a letter, with written comments to FDEP, including the public comments from this meeting, requesting a Public Hearing with FDEP regarding the Draft Permit (FLOA00007-002-IW7A), submitted by Blue Origin, LLC, for the discharge of 0.49 MGD of process and non-process industrial wastewater to the IRL, with copies going to the Governor's Office and to the Legislative Delegation; authorized staff to contact Eastern Florida State College requesting use of the Simpkins Center in Cocoa as the location for the Public Hearing; and directed staff to place the public notice on the County's Facebook page.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Rob Feltner

**Secunder:** Kim Adkinson

**Ayes:** Delaney, Goodson, Adkinson, Feltner, and Altman

**K. PUBLIC COMMENTS (Individuals may not speak under both the first and second public comment sections.)**

Jason Baughman stated he lives on Bryn Mawr Drive, in Westwood Villas there; he moved in two years ago and it did flood back there; it flooded all the way up to his driveway; they came and cleaned out the ravine behind his house, which runs Bryn Mawr, Barbara Lane, and Daryl Terrace; when they did that, it pushed all of the dirt up into the backyard; and therefore, his yard would flood in the back when it rains. He went on to say a year ago when a hurricane came through it knocked down some of the trees back there and now they are still in the ravine; the ravine has not been cleared out in the two years since, so there is a lot of debris in there that does need to be cleaned out; that is continuously all the way through to wherever it goes, he does not know exactly; this time when it rained in October his house took on a little bit of water; Dale Berry, his neighbor who spoke earlier, took on 18 inches; he had just a little bit in

his house; but his shed is downhill, it is more of a carport kind of shed in the backyard, he had 20 inches in there; his car was parked in there while he was out of town for a couple of months; he flew back to take care of it, and he had six inches in the car above the floorboards; and he had to take that apart. He noted his pressure washer, lawn mower, and all of that was completely submerged underwater, so yes, this is an ongoing problem; Westwood Street looks like it is from up north where it is just full of potholes; at the corner of Bryn Mawr and Westwood, and at the corner of Kirby and Bryn Mawr, it is constantly wet; it has not rained in two weeks, but one can drive there and see the water constantly flowing out of the yards and into the street; the potholes and all of the patchwork that has been done is just bad; and mainly one of the things they need is for the ravines to be cleaned out.

Nancy Albritton commented she wanted to talk with the Board about Road and Bridge; Road and Bridge came by today to check to see if they were there to clean, get the evacuation truck to vacuum out the ditch; come to find out, Road and Bridge only has 17 people to maintain all of the way from Brevard County line all of the way down here; they have equated equipment that when it breaks, somebody from Viera has to go all the way to Titusville to fix their equipment and what happened is they are having a hard time cleaning this ditch out, because when the machine goes down the ditch, it has a bucket, and when they go to dump the bucket, they dump it in people's yards instead of a truck or something that they can put it in, so everybody flooded

Out. She continued by saying Road and Bridges narrowed the ditch when they redid the ditch; she thinks it was five or seven years ago, because they put a new concrete, they put a new culvert in on Kirby Drive; they also put one from the lady, Brianna Robinson's property that overflowed her pond; they put it in, the lady who spoke, Diane, they put it in her backyard and the day of the rain, the neighbor that lived there, cleaned that drain out, and yes, the water came fast and furious, but with all of the debris and everything, the drains could not handle it from the pond overflowing, not from the rain. She advised she was very fortunate, her house did not get it, but it came down her driveway just like falls; one of their neighbors had to file bankruptcy because his house has been flooded twice; his newborn baby, his new wife, they had to leave, their car was parked in the road and the water came up from the houses so fast that it moved his car all the way to the culvert; it was terrible; and Winn Dixie was a mess, the Winn Dixie parking lot. She stated she came in her husband's big four-wheel drive truck, and that is the only way she got in; he begged her not to come; she said she knows that area, she has been living there all of her life; she has lived in this house 30 years, and twice she has seen this water; and she asked the Board to please help them.

Amanda Holland stated she wanted to comment about Turkey Creek and the overall preserves that the County has; they are disappearing on a massive scale for overall real estate development; a lot of those areas have been rezoned as commercial so that they can put in as many condos and apartments as they possibly can; she has now watched a good half, she thinks, of Turkey Creek near her home, be completely demolished; and all of the Gopher Turtles and other animals that live in that area did not get an eviction notice, they are animals, and they just got bulldozed. She went on to say as the Board knows, Gopher Turtles are one of those endangered species that are vital for Florida as it burrows and allows other animals a place for them, not only to live in regular conditions, but also during fires and other things like that; for the County losing those Gopher Turtles and those reserves are impacting the ecosystem on a massive scale; she does not think the County needs anymore of these cookie cutter houses that are made out of wood that will not even deal with a hurricane; what it really needs is to care about the animals and what it already has; that sanctuary has been there probably even longer than Pam Bay as it stands; the Scrub Jays were used as a way to go ahead and keep them in there; but now they are looking at getting rid of the area over there on Malabar; they already have it closed where it cannot be walked through; and she would hate to

see Turkey Creek as a whole completely disappear, as now the County only has maybe three small sections left, at least in her area, but she is sure it is a little bit larger than what she is thinking. She advised she would like to see some kind of development in actually protecting those key systems that are in the County preserves, like the overall Gopher Turtles, as there has been a lot of relocating of Gopher Turtles, and/or removal entirely that have just been met with fines; she thinks it would be better if the County actually put in maybe more restrictions against these corporations where they cannot build in these areas where these Gopher Turtles live, because those sanctuaries are vital, and the County has very small pieces of them left; she has watched at least three of them being bulldozed in just the last five years; it is very sad to her; it has changed not only the way the County incur during hurricanes, because the hurricanes now when they come through no longer have that protection of that forestry that was cutting down the winds and the overall tornados the County was getting; and ever since then, the County has gotten more tornados, more devastating wind forces that have come from those hurricanes due to the fact that the infrastructure has been lost of the sanctuaries.

Chair Altman pointed out the County did make the acquisition for the Turkey Creek Sanctuary using Environmental Endangered Lands (EELs) money; this year in the budget the Board increased bonding capacity for EELs; the Board will have some debate about whether to extend that program and the type of things Ms. Holland wants to protect, that money can be used; and hopefully, the Board can get her support then, too, as he appreciates what she said.

L.3. Katie Delaney, Commissioner District 1

Commissioner Delaney explained she wanted to put out there for everybody who is watching, as just a reminder, that January 1 is when the Speak up Brevard Program opens up, so there is about a month for everybody to get their ideas together and get those things ready to submit; she is really excited about this program; and hopefully, there can be another workshop this year if there is Board support to do that. She mentioned earlier there were some people who talked about having a public workshop to get input from the public about how the County moves forward with the space industry; like many people said, people do not want the space industry to go anywhere, but he or she just wants them to be good neighbors; she feels like the Board needs to get public input about how the people want the County to move forward with that discussion, so she is proposing that the Board have a workshop to get public input into that discussion; and she does not know if there is any support for that.

Commissioner Feltner stated he would like to see what the response is from the letter from the Board requesting the public meeting; he is not against Commissioner Delaney there; and he is just wanting to see how this plays out.

Commissioner Delaney stated that meeting has to do with this issue, but there are so many things that are going on; the wastewater treatment plant discussion has kind of dissipated; she had a conversation with Space Florida, they filled her in on some dynamics that they have to deal with out on the Space Center, and dealing with all of the entities; she really thinks it is past time that the Board figures out how to get Brevard County Commissioners in a roundtable with the Space Industry so that there is more cohesiveness and to get on the same page for the future because like so many people said, they are operating in the 1950s with their infrastructure and some of the practices that are going on; and that is just not going to work anymore, as there are too many people here now.

Chair Altman noted he thinks that is a good idea in the long run, the County does need to open that dialogue; the County probably ought to reach out to Economic Development Commissioner of Florida's Space Coast (EDC) and Space Florida; maybe the Board should wait as tomorrow they are actually going to begin the hearings for the confirmation of the new National

Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) administrator, so there is not an administrator to talk with; the County can look at that as it goes down the line and maybe give the chance for the Board to give some additional input; but he thinks it has merit, it is a big issue, it is huge; and it is very important to this area, to the country, and to society, so he thinks it should move forward, but to give it a little bit of time.

L.6. Rob Feltner, Commissioner District 4

Commissioner Feltner stated today he went to a funeral in Indian River County celebrating the life of Sergeant Terri Sweeting-Mashkow, a 25-year Deputy that was shot over an eviction issue, along with a locksmith who was 76 years old, also shot in the shoulder was another Deputy Arizpe, who was also a 25-year Deputy, as he defended his partner and the locksmith; in attendance was the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and CFO Blaze Angolia; there was about 3,500 people at a hangar in Vero Beach; it was a very moving tribute; members of Brevard's law enforcement were there; and Fire Rescue participated in the Honor Guard. He pointed out it was a very moving experience; Ms. Sweeting-Mashkow was the second Deputy in their 100-year history to be killed in the line of duty; as the Sheriff said, that is two too many; it was very well done; and he knows it was a very difficult thing for them down there, so hearts go out to Indian River County and to their families.

L.7. Thad Altman, Commissioner District 5, Chairman

Chair Altman commented he has a letter that was handed out to the Board; it is a letter that the Transportation Planning Organization's has requested that the County send a letter in support of the application submitted by the City of Cocoa and Space Coast Transportation Planning Authority for the intercity passenger rail program project; and he wanted to make sure that Board knew that that letter was being sent for their approval.

The Board authorized the Chair to sign and submit a letter to the Office of the Secretary of Transportation in support of the application submitted by the City of Cocoa and Space Coast Transportation Planning Organization (SCTPO) for United States Department of Transportation (USDOT)/FRA Federal State Partnership (FSP) for intercity passenger rail program for projects not located on the northeast corridor, FSP-National.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Rob Feltner

**Seconder:** Kim Adkinson

**Ayes:** Delaney, Goodson, Adkinson, Feltner, and Altman

Thad Altman, Commissioner District 5, Chairman

Chair Altman stated as a new Chair, he is looking to make some Board appointments; he provided the Board with a list of the appointments, as follows: The Central Florida Expressway Authority, District 1 is the representative there, and a two-year appointment; East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, he would like to appoint District 3 as the alternate and himself as the member; Economic Development Commission, he would like to continue his role there and appointment himself as a member; Election Canvassing Board would be District 2 and then Danielle Stern would be the alternate; the entire Board are members of the Florida Association of Counties; Indian River Lagoon Council would be District 3, with District 1 as the alternate; Brevard Flagler Volusia Workforce Development Commissioner would be District 4; Public Safety Coordinating Council would be District 4; Public Safety Council would be District 4; Tourism Development Council would be District 4; Affordable Housing Advisory Committee would be District 3; Transportation Planning Organization would be the entire Board; the Value Adjustment Board (VAB) would be Districts 3 and 5; and there are only three of these the Board has to vote on.

Commissioner Delaney stated she served on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council last year; she wanted to let Chair Altman know that she is willing to continue to serve on that; and she just did not know with the Chair's and Commissioner Adkinson's schedules if that would work for them to serve on this board; she has no problem, she did not miss one meeting; but she just wanted to put that out there.

Chair Altman expressed his appreciation to Commissioner Delaney for her service there; but he is looking forward to going back as he has served there before.

Commissioner Feltner asked if Lee Constantine was still there.

Chair Altman replied affirmatively.

Commissioner Goodson pointed out that the Board of Adjustment just approved an 85-foot sign on State Road (SR) 528 with no consideration to Merritt Island Redevelopment Agency (MIRA) or the Board; and he would like to know if the Board can pull that and make them come back to the Board, because 85-foot wide sign is pretty damned big to advertise their parking for cruise lines.

Chair Altman advised that is not the VAB that did that.

Morris Richardson, County Attorney, advised it was the Board of Adjustment issued a sign variance.

Commissioner Goodson asked if they have the rights to do that.

Attorney Richardson replied they have the authority, but he has an attorney in his office who works with MIRA looking right now whether everything was done properly and in accordance with the Code requirements.

Chair Altman asked if they have to demonstrate a hardship.

Attorney Richardson responded they do, that is one of six different criteria they have to establish at the hearing before the Board of Adjustment; and he found out about this yesterday, and they are looking at it now just to make sure that they met all of the applicable criteria.

Commissioner Feltner asked if this is an existing sign.

Attorney Richardson replied no; there is an existing, he thinks it is a grandfathered maybe non-conforming billboard at the site that right now has a Ron Jon ad on it; but the variance requested it would be visible in relation to that is his understanding.

Commissioner Goodson pointed out if this is allowed to happen, there will be every strip club in Cocoa Beach with a sign up.

The Board appointed Commissioner Delaney to serve as Commissioner Liaison to Central Florida Expressway Authority, Florida Association of Counties (FAC), FAC Board of Directors for District 19, Alternate for Indian River Lagoon Council, and Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) for 2026.

The Board appointed Commissioner Goodson to serve as Commissioner Liaison to Election Canvassing Board, Florida Association of Counties (FAC), and Transportation Planning

Organization (TPO) for 2026.

The Board appointed Commissioner Adkinson to serve as Commissioner Liaison to East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC), as alternate, Florida Association of Counties (FAC), Indian River Lagoon Council, Affordable Housing Advisory Committee, Transportation Planning Organization (TPO), and Value Adjustment Board for 2026.

The Board appointed Commissioner Feltner as Commissioner Liaison to Florida Association of Counties (FAC), Brevard/Flagler/Volusia Workforce Development Consortium, Public Safety Coordinating Council, Tourism Development Council (TDC), and Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) for 2026.

The Board appointed Chair Altman as Commissioner Liaison to East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC), Economic Development Commission (EDC), Danielle Stern, as alternate, to Election Canvassing Board, Florida Association of Counties (FAC), Transportation Planning Organization (TPO), and Value Adjustment Board (VAB) for 2026.

**Result:** APPROVED

**Mover:** Kim Adkinson

**Second:** Tom Goodson

**Ayes:** Delaney, Goodson, Adkinson, Feltner, and Altman

Thad Altman, Commissioner District 5, Chairman

Upon consensus of the Board, the meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

ATTEST:

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RACHEL M. SADOFF, CLERK

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ROB FELTNER, CHAIRMAN

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