

STATE OF GEORGIA

COUNTY OF HENRY

The Henry County Board of Commissioners held a Regular Public Meeting *in-person* on Tuesday, January 6, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. at the Henry County Administration Building (Community Room), 140 Henry Parkway, McDonough GA. HenryTV also streamed this live online at its website, as well as Charter/Spectrum Channel 180 and Facebook Live.

Carlotta Harrell, Chair
Johnny Wilson, District 1 Commissioner
Neat Robinson, District 2 Commissioner
Dee W. Anglyn III, District 3 Commissioner (Newly Appointed Vice Chair)
Michael T. Price, District 4 Commissioner
Kevin J. Lewis, District 5 Commissioner

Staff Present: Cheri Hobson-Matthews, County Manager; Kevin Johnson, Deputy County Manager; Rachel Mack, County Attorney; Candance Brown, County Attorney's Office; and Stephanie Braun, County Clerk.

INSTRUCTIONS TOP ARTICIPATE

HENRY COUNTY CODE OF CONDUCT

(Sec. 2-2-128: Conduct during public meetings)

INVOCATION

The Invocation was given by Commissioner Michael Price.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge was recited by Commissioner Michael Price.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Harrell amended the agenda as follows:

- Move ACCG Amended Adoption Agreement regarding Retiree's COLA (Exhibit 6) to the Regular Agenda; and
- Move both appointments up on agenda prior to Proclamations/Recognitions.

APPOINTMENTS: (moved to the top of the agenda)

- A. Resolution appointing Vice Chair of the Henry County Board of Commissioners: Commissioner Dee W. Anglyn III, District III. (*Term: 1/6/2026 - 12/31/2026*)
Resolution 26-1

Commissioner Lewis made a motion to approve; **Vice Chair Robinson** seconded. The motion carried 5-0-1 with Commissioner Anglyn abstaining.

- B. Resolution appointing District IV representative to serve on the Council on Aging: Kim Thomas Smith. (*To fill an unexpired term: 1/6/2026 - 12/31/2026*)
Resolution 26-2

Commissioner Price made a motion to approve; **Commissioner Robinson** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0.

PROCLAMATIONS/ RECOGNITIONS

- A. Employee Years of Service Recognition (*Presenter: Victoria Rodgers, Interim HR Director*)

5 Years of Service

Albert Johnson – Sheriff’s Office
Chandra Brown – Sheriff’s Office
Charles Jackson – Fire Rescue
Chris Prather – Sheriff’s Office
Darren Newton – Sheriff’s Office
Enrico Godfrey – Police Department
Jimmy Carmichael – Sheriff’s Office
Kayla Head – Tax Assessor’s Office
Michael Yarbrough – Sheriff’s Office
Ruth Stringer – Sheriff’s Office
Shanice Moore- Webster – Sentence Enforcement Office
Sheron Williams – Sheriff’s Office
Zuwena Poole – Speedway Airport

10 Years of Service

Arlissa Head – Tax Assessor’s Office
Benjamin Johnson – Fire Rescue
Brandon Beasley – Fire Rescue
Christopher Suell – Sheriff’s Office
David Nemoth – Fire Rescue
Ebony Hamrich – Tax Commissioner’s Office
Gregory Crawford – Fire Rescue
Henry Brown – Fire Rescue
Jarvis Jones – Fire Rescue
LaShonda Harris – State Court Solicitor’s Office
Samuel Thompson – Fire Rescue
Savannah Cook – Police Department

15 Years of Service

Mechelle Nelson – Police Department

20 Years of Service

Debra Kanniard - State Court Clerk
Garrick Gleaton – District Attorney
John Banister – Sheriff’s Office
Terry Nash – Parks and Recreation

30 Years of Service

William Valentine – 31 Years – Police Department
Adam Hughes – 32 Years – Fire Rescue

- B. Proclamation recognizing Aubrey Kekiwi (*Presenter: Meredith Butler, Communications Coordinator*)
- C. Proclamation recognizing Brenda Simms (*Presenter: Meredith Butler, Communications Coordinator*)

Chair Harrell again recognized and thanked Ms. Aubrey Kekiwi and Ms. Brenda Simms for giving back unselfishly to their community.

PRESENTATIONS:

- A. Community Resource Center and Mobile Wellness Unit Update (*Presenter: Amanda Reeves, Director of the Community Resources Division for Henry County Government*)

Amanda Reeves, Director of Community Resources Division for Henry County Government, provided an update of the accomplishments of the Community Resources Center and Mobile Wellness Unit since its inception.

The video presentation emphasized the importance of supporting community members facing unseen hardships and providing hope through compassion and direct assistance. Following increased needs identified during the COVID-19 pandemic, the county established a centralized resource hub to connect residents with services in one location rather than referring them elsewhere. The department builds trusted partnerships with local organizations to ensure warm handoffs for services not provided in-house. Support offerings include a community cupboard stocked through donations from schools, churches, and nonprofits. An upcoming initiative is the launch of a mobile wellness unit, in partnership with Piedmont Henry Hospital and Hands of Hope Clinic, to deliver primary care services directly to residents lacking access to healthcare or transportation. Weekly clinics will be held to strengthen community health and stability. Residents in need are encouraged to contact the department directly or use the Henry Helps mobile app.

Ms. Reeves thanked the Board for the opportunity to present and be a part of Team Henry in addition to the privilege of working alongside each of the Commissioners to meet the needs of constituents.

She provided an overview of the Community Resource Division, highlighting its mission to serve as a single point of intake for residents seeking assistance and to connect them with internal services or external partner agencies. The presenter noted the establishment of a public-facing Community Resource Center where constituents can receive assistance directly or be referred to collaborating organizations.

Services offered by the division include emergency shelter, affordable housing assistance, food and personal care items, utility and housing payment assistance, financial counseling, workforce readiness, elder care, child well-being services, and veteran services. Ms. Reeves emphasized collaboration with partner agencies to address constituent needs efficiently.

She reported that since the division's establishment in January 2024, staff have assisted 343 residents with emergency shelter needs, including 159 children. Accomplishments highlighted included the creation of the Henry Helps mobile application, development of a community pantry, execution of two large-scale food distribution events serving over 3,000 food boxes, and emergency shelter operations during winter weather events.

An upcoming initiative, the Mobile Wellness Unit, was presented. The unit is designed to provide charitable healthcare services to uninsured and underinsured residents and will offer preventive screenings, primary and chronic care, lab services, health education, referrals, and prescription assistance. The unit will operate weekly at locations throughout the county, with monthly recurring visits to each site. Partnerships with Hands of Hope Clinic and Piedmont Henry Hospital were noted, with Piedmont providing lab and diagnostic services at no cost.

Ms. Reeves concluded by outlining ways the community can support the division, including volunteering, partnerships, donations, and outreach, and provided information on accessing services and additional resources.

Commissioners and staff expressed appreciation for the leadership and work of the Community Resource Division and its director, noting the positive impact of the department's initiatives on county residents. Comments emphasized the division's role in meeting residents where they are, building partnerships, and providing meaningful assistance to vulnerable populations.

Several commissioners highlighted successful collaboration with community partners, local organizations, churches, and the Henry County Development Authority, and encouraged businesses, industries, cities, and other stakeholders to become involved and support the division's efforts. Examples were shared of direct community impact, including the distribution of care packets to individuals experiencing homelessness.

Ms. Reeves addressed funding for the initiative, stating that while startup costs have been supported through corporate sponsorships, the long-term goal is for grants, donations, and sponsorships to fully fund the program. The discussion concluded with additional expressions of support and appreciation for the department's work.

B. Transportation SPLOST (T-SPLOST) District 3 Update (*Presenter: Clayton Carte, Senior Public Relations Specialist*)

Clayton Carte, Senior Public Relations Specialist, presented an update on the Transportation SPLOST (T-SPLOST) program, with a focus on projects located in Commission District 3.

He provided an overview of the voter-approved five-year T-SPLOST program, which began collections in 2022 and is scheduled to conclude in March 2027. The program is projected to generate approximately \$245 million, with an estimated \$165 million allocated to the county for seven major road projects and roadway resurfacing.

Within District 3, which includes the Ola and Union Grove areas, two major projects are funded through T-SPLOST: the McDonough Parkway Extension and the State Route 81 widening project. The McDonough Parkway Extension is currently under construction and includes a new two-lane roadway between State Routes 42 and 155, forming part of a bypass around downtown McDonough. Bridge construction over State Route 155 is underway, with completion anticipated by the end of the year.

The State Route 81 widening project, extending from Postmaster Drive to McDonough and Bethany Road, will expand the roadway from two to four lanes and include sidewalks and a shared-use path. Right-of-way acquisition has been completed, and construction is expected to begin in spring following Georgia Department of Transportation bidding.

The presenter also noted that T-SPLOST funds were used in 2022 in combination with SPLOST V to resurface nine roads in District 3, including portions of Jackson Lake Road, Lake Dow Road, Island Shoals Road, and roads within the Lake Dow subdivision.

Commissioner Robinson expressed appreciation to staff and voters for supporting SPLOST and for the ongoing transportation improvements throughout the district.

C. 2025 Year End Review (*Video Presentation*)

Cheri Hobson-Matthews, County Manager presented the 2025 year-end review, recognizing Henry County staff for their contributions and service. The presentation included a video highlighting key accomplishments and initiatives completed during the year and thanking the staff of Henry County.

Ms. Hobson-Matthews reported that the County Manager's Office advanced countywide priorities through leadership on major initiatives, including SPLOST and T-SPLOST, implementation of the County's 2045 Strategic Plan, and strengthened collaboration with municipal, regional, and state partners. Highlights included investments in public safety and infrastructure, community-focused events, and quality-of-life initiatives.

Some Noted Highlights include:

- **HCPD** answered 142,588 calls for service, made 355 DUI arrests, hired 43 new officers and held the inaugural graduation of the Henry County Police Department Regional Training Academy.
- **Elections and Voter's Registration** increased by 27,279 voters which is a 15.79% increase from 2024. 42,226 voters cast ballots in the November 4, 2025, Municipal General Election for a 23.83% voter turnout, above average compared to other large counties.
- Henry County celebrated the opening of the state-of-the-art, \$16.8 million N. Mt. Carmel Recreation Center utilizing SPLOST V funds.

- **Capital Projects** saw a landmark year, delivering projects that enhance quality of life and reflect Henry County's commitment to excellence. In addition to the new rec center, significant progress was made on the Henry County Aquatic Center with an anticipated opening in Summer of 2026.
- **Financial Services** secured a \$30 million dollar loan to complete necessary capital projects.
- **Planning and Zoning** established a Planning Collective to foster open communication and create new opportunities for collaboration between the county and its cities.
- **Technology Service** processed 13,300 tickets and removed 1017 unknown device from the network for cyber security.
- **Transportation Planning** completed and adopted a connected technology deployment plan for the County. They also launched and revamped Adopt-A-Road Litter Control Program with 13 county roads adopted to date.
- **Parks and Recreation** opened North Mt. Carmel Rec Center, opened Bud Kelley Disc Golf Course and created the Exceptional Individual Employment Program. They also renovated Cochran Park and Sandy Ridge Park, hosted Hot Summer Fest and Henry's Night Out as well as built a new dock at Nash Farm Lake.
- **Risk Management** received a \$10K grant from ACCG to purchase items to help reduce potential workers' compensation-related injuries and claims.
- **Community Resources** assisted 324 individuals with emergency shelter and provided 3,000 boxes of food to Henry County Families in separate food drives.
- **Emergency management / Homeland Security** successfully updated the Hazard Mitigation Plan with 100% participation from all cities and municipalities, in order to reduce vulnerabilities, enhance eligibility for federal funding, and strengthen disaster resilience across the county.
- **E-911** answered 339,107 phone calls, facilitated 447 texts to 911 calls and provided more than 12,000 hours of staff training.
- **Fire Rescue** hosted the inaugural IGNITE Conference for Women, the conference had attendance by women firefighters from across the County.
- **HCFR Training Division** had 151 recruits, 800 candidates who participated in the Physical Agility test and awarded 480,218 training hours in 2025.
- **Fire Rescue** handled 794 Fire calls, 28,827 EMS Calls and 40,861 total calls for service.
- **CERT – The Community Emergency Response Team** expanded its program in 2025 with 65 citizens trained in disaster response.
- **Henry County Purchasing** successfully partnered with OpenGov for procurement to bring greater transparency and opportunity for subcontractors to work with the contractor.
- **Human Resources** onboarded 538 new employees and hosted 1,678 attendees for various training opportunities. They also opened a new wellness center for County employees.
- **Stormwater** completed a total of 385 in-house projects, inspecting over 3,583 structures and 103 miles of pipe. They also sponsored 35 educational events, reaching and benefiting over 1000 people.
- **Senior Service** Meals on Wheels delivered 46,308 meals and provided 6,242 of Homemaker Services. They hosted the Spring Fling, the Great Gatsby Senior Gala and the Golden Legacy Games.
- **Transit** provided 58,324 rides throughout the county, providing greater mobility to residents.

- **Cooperative Extension** engaged 2,400 fifth grade students at 4-H Meetings, operated an active Master Gardener Program with volunteers contributing 2,400 hours of service and hosted 60 participants in Serve Safe classes.
- **Atlanta Speedway Airport** hosted The Georgia Airport Association Legislative Tour welcoming state lawmakers and local leaders to experience the airport firsthand. They also completed the Airport Runway Pavement Rehabilitation Project, providing greater durability, safety and adding the ability to accommodate larger corporate jets.
- **Development Authority** worked to bring 810 new jobs and \$603 million in capital investment to the county, while continuing as the steward of a \$65 million tax portfolio of existing industries.
- **Animal Care and Control** took in 3,105 animals, partnered for 755 rescue adoptions with 542 animals finding their forever home. 465 people reunited with their lost pet. They handled 4,803 calls for service and hired an on-staff veterinarian.
- **Tax Commissioner** broke ground for the new Tax and Tag Office to be constructed in Locust Grove, utilizing SPLOST 6 funds with an expected opening in late 2026. They also opened a new tag office in Ola at the Publix grocery store.
- **Community Service and Code Enforcement** organized and worked five Community Clean-Up events with county staff, elected officials and volunteers to pick up roadside litter, 310 bags of trash and 16 tires collected.
- **Community Service** picked up 186 tons of trash and cleared 3,361 roadways of litter; cleaned up 985 illegal dumpsites; and supervised nearly 36,000 hours of probationers working community service.
- **Transportation Department** completed 1,485 workorders closed (non-pothole), repaired 824 potholes, created and installed 1,786 road signed, performed over 240 plan reviews and reviewed more than 325 utility permits.
- **Public Information** increased the county social media followers by 39.6% on Facebook. In 2025 the county social media pages gained 6.3K followers on FB, 1.4K followers on Instagram, 1K followers on X and 1.7K followers on the newly established TikTok. They also livestreamed over 60 events to the public including 33 Board of Commissioners meetings and produced 132 videos and other content for social media and Henry County television.
- **Community Development** assisted eight public service agencies that provided direct assistance to 1,703 individuals. Additionally, the CDBG funded Housing Rehabilitation Program assisted twenty-one households.
- **Building and Plan Review** hosted the Builder and Developer Luncheon to strengthen partnerships with our local building and development community. Fostering collaboration, celebrating achievement and improving communication.
- **SPLOST** The BOC approved 31 SPLOST 6 items totaling \$76 million in projects to move forward. Three T-SPLOST road projects are under construction.
- **Facilities Maintenance** completed 4,800 work orders and managed major renovation projects, including Community Resources and the Capital Projects Building, along with repairs and improvements across numerous county facilities.

The County Manager noted upcoming initiatives for 2026, including the planned opening of an aquatic center. The presentation concluded with appreciation to the Board of Commissioners for its support and commitment to providing resources necessary for county operations.

Commissioners expressed appreciation to county employees for their work and contributions reflected in the year-end review. Comments acknowledged the breadth of county operations and emphasized the role of staff in supporting effective leadership and service delivery.

Commissioner Price addressed public concerns regarding taxes, explaining that tax revenues fund county services and initiatives. Reference was made to the year-end review as an example of how tax dollars are utilized to support county operations and community improvements. Appreciation was extended to county residents for their tax contributions and support, and to staff for their continued efforts in serving the community.

APPOINTMENTS (moved up to top of agenda)

- ~~A. Resolution appointing Vice Chair of the Henry County Board of Commissioners: Commissioner Dee Anglyn III, District III. (Term: 1/6/2026 – 12/31/2026)~~
- ~~B. Resolution appointing District IV representative to serve on the Council on Aging: Kim Thomas Smith. (To fill an unexpired term: 1/6/2026 – 12/31/2026)~~

CONSENT AGENDA

Cheri Hobson-Matthews, County Manager, read the consent agenda as follows:

CAPITAL PROJECTS:

- A. Resolution approving the purchase of a 2026 Kenworth T880 High Lift Tandem Axel Dump Truck from Georgia Kenworth, LLC for Henry County Stormwater Department in the amount of \$232,884.00 through Sourcewell Contract #032824-KTC using Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Funds. (*Presenter: Josue DeJesus, Stormwater Director*) (*Exhibit 1*)
Resolution 26-3

COUNTY ATTORNEY:

- A. Resolution to perfect the record for the acquisition of Real Property located at 781 Fairview Road, Stockbridge, Georgia in the amount of \$188,514.69 for the purpose of a future senior center. District 2/SPLOST VI. (*Presenter: Rachel Mack, County Attorney*) (*Exhibit 2*)
Resolution 26-4

COUNTY MANAGER

- A. Resolution clarifying and affirming the sole discretion of the Board of Commissioners to name county facilities under the Honorary Naming Policy; removing time-based restrictions for naming a facility after an individual; and for other purposes. (*Presenter: Ashley Larrow, Chief of Staff/County Manager's Office*) (*Exhibit 3*)
Resolution 26-5

- B. Resolution approving Henry County's 2026 legislative priorities for the Georgia General Assembly Legislative Session. (*Presenter: Ashley Larrow, Chief of Staff/County Manager's Office*) (*Exhibit 4*)
Resolution 26-006

COURTS:

- A. Resolution to provide a fully-funded salary supplement for the full-time Associate Judges of the Magistrate Court of Henry County. (*Presenter: Hon. Martin C. Jones, Chief Magistrate Judge*) (*Exhibit 5*)
Resolution 26-7

HUMAN RESOURCES

- ~~A. (ITEM MOVED TO REGULAR AGENDA) Resolution to Amend the Adoption Agreement for Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG) Defined Benefit Plan for Henry County Employees as it relates to a 2% Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for eligible retirees. (*Presenter: Victoria Rogers, Interim HR Director*)(*Exhibit 6*)~~
- ~~B. (ITEM MOVED TO REGULAR AGENDA) Resolution Adopting an Updated Position Classification and Compensation Plan for Identified Positions within the Judicial System; To Provide for an Effective Date; and for Other Purposes (*Presenter: Victoria Rogers, Interim HR Director*)(*Exhibit 7*)~~

PARKS AND RECREATION

- A. Resolution accepting the allocation for the Georgia Recreation and Parks Association Building Opportunities in Our-of-School Time (BOOST) Grants Program awarded to Henry County Parks and Recreation Department in the amount of \$65,000. (*Presenter: Jonathon Penn, Executive Director*) (*Exhibit 8*)
Resolution 26-10
- B. Resolution accepting the allocation for the Central Georgia EMC Foundation (Operation Round-Up Grant) awarded to Henry County Parks and Recreation in the amount of \$4,000. (*Presenter: Jonathon Penn, Executive Director*) (*Exhibit 9*)
Resolution 26-11

SPLOST

- ~~A. (REMOVED) Resolution to rescind Resolution No. 25-355 and to Authorize the Acquisition of 1,615.69 Square Feet of Right of Way, and 445.17 Square Feet of Driveway Easement, more or less, in Land Lot 204 of the 2nd District, Henry County, Georgia, by negotiated contract or condemnation pursuant to provision of O.C.G.A. Section 32-3-4 through Section 32-3-19. (Bill Gardner Parkway Project, Parcel 53, TSPLIST)-
District 1 (*Presenter: Bert Bivins, SPLOST Interim Director*)(*Exhibit 10*)~~

- B. Resolution to Rescind Resolution No. 24-82 and Authorize the Acquisition of 420,048.45 Square Feet of Right of Way, 156,404.27 Square Feet of Permanent Easement, and 116,720.63 Square Feet of Temporary Easement, More or Less, in Land Lot 20 of the 6th District, Henry County, Georgia, by Negotiated Contract or Condemnation Pursuant to Provisions of O.C.G.A. Section 32-3-4 Through Section 32-3-19. (Western Parallel Connector Project - Parcel 21, TSPLOST) **District 4** (*Presenter: Bert Bivins, SPLOST Interim Director*) (*Exhibit 11*)
Resolution 26-12
- C. Resolution to authorize the acquisition of 1,071.13 square feet of Right of Way, 1,483.01 square feet of Permanent Easement, and 650.90 square feet of Temporary Easement, more or less, in Land Lot 108 of the 6th District, Henry County, Georgia, by negotiated contract or condemnation pursuant to provision of O.C.G.A. Section 32-3-4 through Section 32-3-19. (Jonesboro Road Widening Project, Parcel 31, TSPLOST) **District 5** (*Presenter: Bert Bivins, SPLOST Interim Director*) (*Exhibit 12*)
Resolution 26-13
- D. Resolution to authorize the acquisition of 13,282.77 square feet of Right of Way, 6,847.37 square feet of Permanent Easement, and 1,393.43 square feet of Temporary Easement, and 633.00 of Driveway Easement more or less, in Land Lot 108 of the 6th District, Henry County, Georgia, by negotiated contract or condemnation pursuant to provision of O.C.G.A. Section 32-3-4 through Section 32-3-19. (Jonesboro Road Widening Project, Parcel 18, TSPLOST) **District 5** (*Presenter: Bert Bivins, SPLOST Interim Director*) (*Exhibit 13*)
Resolution 26-14
- E. Resolution Adopting the Georgia Department of Transportation Guidelines for Right of Way Counteroffers as County Policy for SPLOST Right of Way Property Acquisitions; Requiring Board of Commissioners Approval for Counteroffers Exceeding Such Guidelines; and for Other Purposes (*Presenter: Bert Bivins, Interim SPLOST Director*) (*Exhibit 14*)
Resolution 26-15

TAX ASSESORS

- A. Resolution of the Board of Commissioners awarding Bid #26-14 for printing and mailing services for the Henry County Tax Assessor's Office to Diversified Companies, LLC (dba Divcodata) from Chattanooga, TN, in the amount of \$90,039; with a secondary award going to Lineage Mailing Services, LLC (dba Lineage Connect) from Kansas City, MO, in the amount of \$94,670. (*Presenter: John Selfe, Chief Appraiser*) (*Exhibit 15*)
Resolution 26-16
- B. Resolution of the Board of Commissioners awarding RFP 26-13 for Business Personal Property Auditing Services for the Henry County Tax Assessor's Office to Traylor Business Services. (*Presenter: John Selfe, Chief Appraiser*) (*Exhibit 16*)
Resolution 26-17

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

- A. Resolution approving RFP #26-10 to Pond & Company for on-call consultant services for Transit. (*Presenter: Taleim Salters, Transit Director*) (*Exhibit 17*)
Resolution 26-18

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

- A. Resolution requesting federal funds for transportation projects in response to a solicitation from the Atlanta Regional Commission. (*Presenter: Sam Baker, Transportation Planning Director*) (*Exhibit 18*)
Resolution 26-19

(This Ends the Consent Agenda)

***It was noted that under SPLOST item A, (Exhibit 10) is awaiting Legal Description, so that item is being removed and will be presented on the next agenda.*

Chair Harrell asked the County Attorney Rachel Mack for clarification regarding item A under Courts (Exhibit 5) specifically concerning district supplements and the related funding mechanism. The County Attorney confirmed that the resolution was amended to require Board of Commissioners approval for any reduction or elimination of the fee and to ensure that funds collected remain earmarked for judicial supplements for the duration of the judges' terms. The Chair acknowledged the clarification and confirmed that the funding mechanism was intended to remain in place to support the specified compensation.

Commissioner Lewis requested that item B under Human Resources (Exhibit 7) also be moved under Regular Agenda.

In response to the Chair's question regarding Exhibit 5 for Magistrate Court, the County Attorney stated that the resolution would be amended to reference the applicable section of the Code authorizing the increase in filing fees and the designated use of those funds. The County Attorney advised that the code citation would be added to the resolution to ensure clarity and consistency going forward.

Commissioner Lewis made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda with the changes noted: 1) moving Exhibits 6 & 7 to the Regular Agenda; and 2) removing Exhibit 10 altogether); **Vice Chair Anglyn** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0.

REGULAR AGENDA

HUMAN RESOURCES:

*** (Exhibit 6: Moved to Regular Agenda at the request of Chair Harrell) Resolution to Amend the Adoption Agreement for Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG) Defined Benefit Plan for Henry County Employees as it relates to a 2% Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for eligible retirees. (*Presenter: Victoria Rogers, Interim HR Director*) (*Exhibit 6*)
Resolution 26-8

Victoria Rogers, Interim HR Director presented a resolution to amend the adoption agreement for the Association County Commissioners of Georgia (ACCG) defined benefit pension plan to provide a 2% cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for eligible Henry County retirees.

Background was provided noting that in December 2023, the Board of Commissioners approved a 2% COLA for retirees who had been retired for at least two years as of December 31, 2021, along with a plan amendment requiring biennial review of potential COLA increases.

The proposed amendment would implement a 2% COLA for retirees who have been retired at least two years as of December 31, 2023. Staff reported that the estimated county contribution associated with the proposed adjustment is approximately \$250,000. She concluded the presentation by offering to respond to questions from the Commission.

***Commissioner Wilson noted his recusal from the vote*

Vice Chair Anglyn made a motion to approve; **Commissioner Lewis** seconded. The motion carried 5-0-1 with Commissioner Wilson recusing himself because he is currently part of the retiree plan.

*** (Exhibit 7: Moved from Consent to Regular Agenda at the request of Commissioner Kevin Lewis): Resolution Adopting an Updated Position Classification and Compensation Plan for Identified Positions within the Judicial System; To Provide for an Effective Date; and for Other Purposes (*Presenter: Victoria Rogers, Interim HR Director*) (*Exhibit 7*)
Resolution 26-9

Victoria Rogers, Interim HR Director presented a resolution adopting an updated position, classification, and compensation plan for certain positions within the judicial system.

Background information was provided, noting that positions within the judicial system were identified for review, and RFP 25-16 was issued to conduct a classification and compensation study. Conjuring Associates Incorporated was selected to perform the study, with a panel composed of judicial system members participating in the consultant selection process.

A total of 249 positions were studied, including, but not limited to, the deputy clerk series, attorney series, clerks of courts, and probation officers. Positions outside the judicial system, such as administrative assistants, were not included. The cost to implement the recommended changes was estimated at approximately \$330,000, with an effective implementation date of February 2, 2026. She offered to answer questions from the Board.

Commissioner Lewis expressed appreciation for the clarity provided by the judicial classification and compensation study. The commissioner commented that going forward, positions within the judicial system should be included in the standard county classification and compensation review cycle, rather than requiring a separate study. Including these positions in the

regular process would avoid additional consultant costs and ensure consistent treatment of all county employees.

Commissioner Lewis made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda; **Vice Chair Anglyn** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0.

CAPITAL PROJECTS:

- A. Resolution approving the purchase of three (3) Kenworth T-480 Pothole Trucks from Georgia Kenworth, LLC for HCDOT in the amount of \$1,353,473 through Sourcewell Contract #032824-KTC using Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Bond Funds. (*Presenter: Scott Morris, DOT Director*) (*Exhibit 19*)
Resolution 26-20

DOT Director, Scott Morris presented a resolution to approve the purchase of three Kenworth T480 pothole trucks from Georgia Kenworth in the amount of \$1,353,473, with funding available through the Capital Improvement Plan bins funds.

The purchase is intended to replace aging or unrepairable equipment and to improve pothole maintenance across the county's 1,400 miles of roadways.

Mr. Morris explained that the new trucks will reduce response times and allow for more durable pothole repairs, particularly at the start of paving season, typically from late March or early April through November. The equipment will enable crews to perform permanent fixes once road temperatures reach 50°F or higher. The department has realigned crews by district, and with the new trucks, one will be deployed in each district to allow rapid response to pothole issues.

Commissioners expressed support for the purchase, noting the anticipated improvements in efficiency, repair quality, and overall road maintenance. Mr. Morris responded to questions regarding expected implementation and operational benefits.

Mr. Morris provided an explanation regarding pothole formation and repair. He stated that paving season occurs during the warmer months, typically late March through November, while most potholes form during colder months when water enters road cracks, freezes, and causes damage. Temporary repairs are made using cold patch, which is effective for short-term fixes but deteriorates under repeated traffic. Permanent pothole repairs require ground temperatures of 50°F or higher. The new equipment will allow crews to begin permanent repairs earlier in the season, drilling and milling the road surface for more durable fixes. Additionally, the department has realigned crews by district to improve response and efficiency.

Vice Chair Anglyn made a motion to approve; **Commissioner Price** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0.

- B. Resolution approving the purchase of a 2025 JCB 110W Pot Hole Pro T4F TAB from Wespro JCB for Henry County DOT in the amount of \$359,475.64 through Sourcewell Contract, utilizing Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Bond Funds. (*Presenter: Scott Morris, HCDOT Director*) (*Exhibit 20*)
Resolution 26-21

DOT Director, Scott Morris Staff presented a resolution to approve the purchase of a 2025 JCB 110W Pothole Pro T4FTAB from Westpro JCB in the amount of \$359,475.64, with funding available through the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) funds.

The purchase will provide a fifth unit of this equipment type, allowing deployment of one in each district to reduce pothole response times.

Staff noted that the equipment is versatile, serving multiple functions in addition to pothole repair, including handling downed trees, clearing beaver dams, and supporting other departmental projects. The department already has one unit in operation, and the new purchase will further enhance the fleet's ability to serve county constituents. Staff offered to answer any questions from the Board.

Commissioner Price inquired whether the department has sufficient personnel to operate the new equipment. Mr. Morris confirmed that the Henry County Department of Transportation (DOT) has been actively increasing staffing levels. When the current director began in February, the DOT had 45 employees, compared to over 100 two decades ago, despite significant population growth. Training programs have been implemented to prepare staff for pothole response and other road maintenance needs, including rapid response training conducted in December for weather-related conditions.

Commissioner Price made a motion to approve; **Commissioner Lewis** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0.

SPLOST:

- A. Resolution approving a Lighting Service Agreement with Georgia Power for the installation, maintenance, and energy costs for the lighting of Jonesboro Road Widening. Installation of lights: \$300,000.00, utilizing TSPLOST funds; and maintenance and energy monthly cost of \$9,070.19, utilizing HCDOT streetlight funds. **District 5**, (*Presenter: Bert Bivins, SPLOST Interim Director*) (*Exhibit 21*)
Resolution 26-22

Bert Bivins, SPLOST Interim Director, presented to you this morning is for the funding to install, maintain, and the energy costs for the lighting on Jonesboro Road.

T-SPLOST was approved by voters in November of 2021, and Jonesboro Road is an approved T-SPLOST major transportation project located in District 5. Due to the construction of Jonesboro Road, Georgia Power must relocate a portion of the existing lights and also install new street lights. Georgia Power provided a cost estimate in the amount of \$300,000, which is a prepayment cost for

the new fixtures and aluminum poles. This includes wire, conduit, and labor. The monthly maintenance and energy cost is \$5,388, and this particular section is on the north side of Jonesboro Road. Georgia Power will also be installing new fixtures and wooden poles with no installation costs. However, the monthly maintenance and lighting costs for this section of work will be \$3,682.19, and this is in reference to the lighting on the south side of Jonesboro Road.

The total estimated cost for the new installations is \$300,000, and the total monthly maintenance cost is \$9,070.19. Funding for the prepayment amount of \$300,000 is available in the T-SPLOST project account. Funding for the monthly maintenance is available in the Henry County DOT Streetlight account. At this time, I will take any questions that you have.

Commissioner Lewis commented on the approval of streetlights for the Jonesboro Road widening project, acknowledging that the initiative began under a previous commissioner's term. He expressed appreciation to the voters of Henry County for supporting SPLOST and T-SPLOST, noting that the projects directly contribute to the community's quality of life. Commissioner Lewis expressed anticipation for the completion of the road widening and lighting improvements and proceeded to approve the item.

Commissioner Lewis made a motion to approve; **Vice Chair Anglyn** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0.

- B. Resolution approving the purchase of new Matrix Fitness Equipment and new Ecore Rubber Sports Flooring, both through OMNIA Contracts, for the Fairview Recreation Center (**District 2**), located at 35 Austin Road, Stockbridge, from Ready Fitness in the amount of \$180,206.76, utilizing SPLOST VI Funds (SP6007). (*Presenter: Jonathon Penn, Executive Director*) (*Exhibit 22*)

Resolution 26-23

Jonathon Penn, Executive Director presented a resolution to approve the purchase of new fitness equipment and flooring for Fairview Recreation Center in Stockbridge (District 2) from Ready Fitness in the amount of \$180,206.76, funded through SPLOST VI.

The existing equipment and flooring, which have reached the end of their life cycle, will be replaced, including the upper-level track and fitness area flooring.

The purchase will utilize Ready Fitness proposals through Omnia contracts for both the equipment and rubber sports flooring. Staff noted that the upgrades align with the Comprehensive Parks Master Plan and mirror similar improvements made at other facilities, ensuring updated, functional equipment for residents in the Stockbridge area.

***Commissioner Lewis stepped out of the Board of Commissioners Meeting and was not present for the vote.*

Commissioner Robinson commented and thanked staff for continuing to make major improvements for outdated equipment for the constituents.

Commissioner Robinson made a motion to approve; **Commissioner Price** seconded. The motion carried 5 - 0 - 1 (Commissioner Lewis was not present during the vote)

***Commissioner Lewis returned to the Board of Commissioners Meeting following the vote.*

PLANNING AND ZONING:

A. **ULDC-AM-24-04** (*Public Hearing*) An Ordinance by Henry County, Georgia, to amend various sections of the Unified Land Development Code (ULDC) to provide for new definitions and regulating standards for data centers. Countywide (*Presenter: Kamau As-Salaam, Deputy Director*) (*Exhibit 23*)

***First reading of the Ordinance. No action taken.**

Kamau As-Salaam, Deputy Director, presented an overview of the proposed data center ordinance.

Staff explained that Henry County currently has no specific standards for data centers in the Unified Land Development Code (ULDC). As a result, data center proposals have historically been evaluated using general industrial zoning criteria, which are not designed for the scale, intensity, and unique operational needs of data centers.

The purpose of the ordinance is to provide clear, predictable standards for evaluating future data center proposals, ensuring transparency for applicants and residents while preserving county control over land use and operational impacts. Staff emphasized that this ordinance does not approve any specific data center applications; it only establishes the regulatory framework.

Key components of the proposed ordinance include:

- **Conditional Use Approval:** All data centers require approval from the Board of Commissioners; no by-right development is permitted, even on industrially zoned property.
- **Development Agreements:** Site-specific agreements would address technical and operational issues, including water usage, energy demand, generator testing, noise, hazardous materials, emergency coordination, decommissioning, and any future changes.
- **Land Use Standards:** Minimum lot sizes, setbacks from rights-of-way and residential areas, and enhanced landscape buffers for visual screening.
- **Environmental Standards:** Noise limits, prohibition on open evaporative cooling systems, and architectural and site layout requirements to minimize operational and visual impact.
- **Consultant Support:** An on-call data center consultant will assist the county in reviewing technical submissions, negotiating development agreements, and advising staff and the Board.
- **Integration with ULDC:** Once adopted, the ordinance will be incorporated into the updated Unified Land Development Code.

Mr. As-Salaam noted that this ordinance positions Henry County as having one of the most restrictive data center regulatory frameworks in the region and is designed to adapt to evolving technology without frequent amendments to the code.

Mr. Tony Carnell, General Manager of HCWA Henry County Water Authority (HCWA) presented the newly adopted Mega User Ordinance, which complemented the county's data center regulations. The ordinance addresses large commercial and industrial water users who exceed 100,000 gallons per day.

Key provisions include:

- **Feasibility Studies:** Applicants exceeding the water threshold must fund a feasibility study to assess infrastructure capacity, water availability, fire flow, and system impacts.
- **Cost Responsibility:** Any necessary infrastructure upgrades or additional capacity requirements are the responsibility of the developer, ensuring that costs are not passed to existing ratepayers.
- **Exemptions:** Schools, hospitals, apartments, restaurants, and food production facilities are exempt from the ordinance, as their water needs are for human consumption and fire protection.
- **Applicability:** The ordinance applies to unincorporated Henry County and incorporated areas where the HCWA provides water service. Municipalities must coordinate with HCWA when large users request service, and agreements must be established before service is provided.
- **Water Efficiency:** Mega users must implement water conservation measures and efficiency plans.
- **Closed-loop vs. Open-loop Systems:** Data centers using closed-loop, air-cooled systems have minimal water demand, while open-loop systems can consume significant volumes. Feasibility studies account for system type and capacity.

Mr. Carnell provided examples of water usage for existing large users in the county, noting that some industrial and commercial users consume significantly more water than most current data centers. He discussed the Equinix site, currently under construction in the City of Hampton, which is projected to require up to 3.3 million gallons per day due to an open-loop cooling system. HCWA has completed feasibility studies for this site and communicated the required costs for infrastructure upgrades to the developer. The authority emphasizes that water service will not be provided without proper agreements in place.

Commission Member Discussion and Questions:

- Commissioners sought clarification on fire flow and emergency service considerations for high water users, which are included in feasibility studies.
- They confirmed that the ordinance ensures costs for infrastructure, power, and water upgrades are borne by the developer, not residents.
- Staff emphasized that development agreements allow the county to address technical issues, such as energy use, wastewater treatment, and noise, without limiting the ordinance's flexibility as technology evolves.
- Commissioners reiterated that this ordinance is preventative and protective; it does not approve any data center or grant by-right development.

Conclusion:

- Staff and HCWA reinforced that these ordinances are proactive measures to ensure county control, mitigate risks to infrastructure and residents, and create a clear, structured process for evaluating future data center applications and other large water users.

Public Engagement:

- A public hearing was scheduled, allowing residents to provide comment for or against the ordinance, with time limits established to ensure fairness.
- Board members highlighted the importance of clear communication with residents, emphasizing that the ordinance protects Henry County's water resources, infrastructure, and quality of life while allowing responsible economic development.

Constituent 1 expressed appreciation for the efforts of staff and HCWA, noting the research conducted in Virginia and other jurisdictions to inform the proposed data center ordinance. The member emphasized the importance of establishing regulatory "guard rails" around data center development to protect residents and communities.

She shared personal concerns regarding a pending data center petition near Simpson Mill Road, noting the proximity of proposed developments to residential areas. Key points raised included:

- Concern over potential rezonings to M1 or M2 zoning in areas near existing residential neighborhoods.
- Belief that the current minimum setback of 1,000 feet from residential properties is insufficient, describing it as "too close" to homes.
- Desire to prevent data centers from being constructed immediately adjacent to residential areas, citing potential visual and operational impacts.
- Questions regarding enforcement of development agreements, specifically what actions the county can take if a developer does not comply with agreed-upon conditions.
- Inquiry about the potential for data centers to operate independent electrical grids and how such operations would affect the surrounding community.
- Request for clarification on the role of utility providers, including Georgia Power and Central Georgia EMC, in reviewing and monitoring impacts on the power grid.
- Interest in ensuring meaningful community involvement in the approval and oversight of future data center developments.

She also acknowledged that the board was not voting on any specific data center applications at this time but stressed that these questions and concerns highlight the importance of robust regulations to protect community interests.

Chair Harrell noted we would have a public hearing next month and asked the constituent to leave her personal information with the Clerk in order for the Board to potentially meet with her specific neighborhood.

Constituent 2 Allison Martinez, a fourth-year student at Georgia Tech and long-time Henry County resident, spoke in support of the proposed data center ordinance. She emphasized that the ordinance does not grant automatic approval for data centers but rather establishes protections and requirements to ensure responsible development in the county, including Board of Commissioners review.

Ms. Martinez highlighted her support for the use of development agreements, environmental impact summaries, and emergency coordination measures to safeguard community interests, including fire protection. She recommended additional clarifications to strengthen the ordinance:

- Closed-loop water systems: Clearly define what constitutes a closed-loop or equivalent system, including specific numerical standards, to ensure intended water protection and avoid misinterpretation.
- Electricity rate impacts: Require coordination with local power providers to prevent costs from being passed on to households or small businesses and encourage mitigation measures such as cost-sharing infrastructure.
- Decommissioning and site restoration: Include requirements for financial assurances, such as escrow funds, to protect the county and residents from cleanup costs if a data center closes, particularly considering economic uncertainties in the technology sector.

Ms. Martinez concluded by stressing the importance of these safeguards for protecting residents, utilities, and community resources.

Constituent 3 Tina Dover, a resident of Wolsey Estates in unincorporated Hampton within Henry County, spoke regarding concerns about proposed data center development, specifically in proximity to the Lower Woolsey Road site and the existing Equinix facility. She raised several key points:

- Zoning classification: Ms. Dover questioned the use of M1 and M2 industrial zoning for data centers, suggesting that a dedicated zoning category would provide greater clarity for residents and better reflect the unique characteristics of data centers, including high energy consumption, low employment, and heightened security requirements.
- Community notification and engagement: She expressed concern about limited communication and coordination between the City of Hampton and Henry County, noting that unincorporated residents are often unable to participate in city meetings or provide input on projects affecting their area.
- Infrastructure and safety impacts: Ms. Dover highlighted potential issues related to water and fire services for the community, particularly regarding open-loop water systems at the Equinix site and questioned the adequacy of water pressure and fire safety measures for residents along Lower Woolsey Road.
- Environmental and health considerations: She noted concerns about chemical emissions, referencing reported benzene levels at Equinix, and raised questions about oversight and enforcement when municipal authorities issue permits without Development of Regional Impact (DRI) review or community input.
- Project scale: She emphasized the large physical footprint of proposed data centers, noting that one facility is approximately 50,000 square feet with a 225,000-square-foot substation, nearly one and a half times the size of a Walmart, highlighting potential impacts on the surrounding area.

Ms. Dover concluded by stressing the need for clear regulations, transparency, and proactive coordination to protect residents, infrastructure, and environmental resources in unincorporated Henry County.

Constituent 5 Jane Dejournette Roberts addressed the board during the public hearing regarding the proposed data center ordinance. She sought clarification on whether any site standards had been formally adopted and was informed that this was the first public hearing and no standards had yet been established; further presentations are scheduled for subsequent meetings.

Ms. Roberts expressed concerns about potential health and lifestyle impacts associated with data centers, emphasizing the need for proactive measures to protect residents. She shared personal experience with cancer in her family and highlighted her commitment to preventative health practices. She raised questions about the minimum 1,000-foot setback from residences, noting that while it would not protect everyone, it underscores potential risks to nearby households.

She stressed the importance of ensuring that Henry County sets high standards for public health and well-being, and questioned whether the board had access to authoritative, non-biased information regarding health and environmental impacts of data center operations prior to considering the ordinance.

Constituent 6 Mark LaRue, representing the Walnut Creek Watershed Coalition and residing at Turner Church Road, addressed the board in support of the proposed data center ordinance, while offering several technical recommendations to strengthen it.

He suggested clarifying language in the ordinance regarding the Unified Land Development Code (ULDC), noting that the ordinance should clearly reference the version in effect at the time of any application rather than appearing to “grandfather” older standards.

Mr. LaRue emphasized the importance of incorporating best available technology for data centers, including closed-loop systems and graywater use, and recommended requiring performance or security bonds to ensure proper remediation and cleanup if a facility ceases operations.

He raised concerns about the noise standards suggesting they be reviewed in relation to existing county noise ordinances, including whether readings account for generator operation versus static conditions.

Mr. LaRue also recommended a comprehensive environmental review, including a development of regional impact (DRI) and a full environmental impact statement (EIS) prepared by a third party. He stressed that the EIS should consider human welfare, noise, power, water usage, air pollution, impacts to prime farmland, and stormwater management.

Finally, he noted that setbacks should be clarified (whether measured from the guardhouse or the building itself) and emphasized the importance of using best practices for stormwater and impervious surface runoff, in alignment with regional planning recommendations.

Chair Harrell asked County Manager Cheri Hobson-Matthews if she had any comments.

Ms. Hobson Matthews replied that the entire staff would like to thank Kenta Lanham, Planner III with the Planning and Zoning Department for his many, many years of service. Kenta is moving out of state and just wanted to personally thank him for his service to Henry County.

Chair Harrell opened the floor to those wishing to speak in opposition.

Constituent 1 Tina Coria, representing Conserve Henry and residing at 660 Chambers Road, McDonough, addressed the board regarding the proposed data center ordinance. She submitted a written package of materials to the clerk for inclusion in the public record and indicated she would also provide an electronic copy.

Ms. Coria expressed strong opposition to the ordinance, arguing that data centers are not currently permitted under existing Unified Land Development Code (ULDC) provisions and that a separate, dedicated ordinance banning data centers would better protect the county. She raised several concerns regarding stakeholder involvement in the ordinance's development, noting that of the 26 government employees, 13 developers/builders, and one citizen involved in ULDC and FLUME reviews, there was limited inclusion of the Henry County Water Authority (HCWA), aside from one staff member, Scott Sage. She emphasized that the director of HCWA, Tony Carnell, was not included in relevant discussions.

Ms. Coria questioned the transparency and impartiality of county planning and zoning processes, citing potential conflicts of interest involving county staff and private developers. She reiterated the need for a clear, data-center-specific ordinance rather than amendments to existing zoning codes and highlighted that other community issues, while important, were outside the scope of the public hearing, which focused on data centers.

***Ms. Coria's comment strayed off topic and leaned towards speaking about specific employees. Chair Harrell stopped comment and noted the subject was regarding data centers and comment derogatory towards staff would not be tolerated. Ms. Coria was warned that she would be removed if she continued to interrupt the proceedings.*

Chair Harrell invited others to come forward to speak.

Constituent 2 Lisa Ward spoke in opposition to the proposed data center ordinance. She raised several concerns related to energy, water, environmental, and community impacts:

- Energy usage: Ms. Ward noted that data centers require significant energy to operate and expressed concern about potential strain on the local grid, which could lead to power outages.
- Water consumption: She highlighted the high water usage for cooling systems, noting that during periods of drought this could impact community water availability and costs.
- Noise pollution: She raised concerns about the effects of noise on nearby residents, livestock, and disabled veterans with tinnitus.
- Job creation and land use: She expressed that data centers generate relatively few jobs while occupying large parcels of land, which could be better used for other economic development.
- Environmental concerns: Ms. Ward cited potential carbon emissions and air pollution from backup diesel generators, as well as long-term environmental impacts.

- Traffic and construction impacts: She noted that construction may create significant traffic disruptions.
- Transparency and oversight: She expressed distrust of companies building data centers, citing past instances of unfulfilled commitments. She recommended creating an oversight committee and requiring an on-site presence during construction to ensure compliance with county provisions.
- Property values: Ms. Ward raised concern that proximity to data centers could negatively affect local property values.

She concluded by urging the board to carefully consider community input and the full range of impacts rather than focusing solely on potential revenue from data centers.

Constituent 3 Hannah Mitchell, a Henry County resident for over 30 years, spoke in opposition to the proposed data center ordinance. She acknowledged the importance of standards and regulations but expressed concern that permitting data centers in the county would not serve the best interests of residents or land use.

Ms. Mitchell raised several points regarding environmental, infrastructure, and economic impacts:

- Environmental impacts: She referenced documented increases in air pollution near data centers in other regions.
- Energy demands: She noted the substantial power requirements of data centers can strain local electrical grids, potentially causing unreliable service for residents and requiring costly infrastructure upgrades, often funded by taxpayers.
- Water usage: She highlighted the high water consumption of data centers, which could increase utility costs for residents.
- Economic considerations: Ms. Mitchell expressed skepticism about promised long-term economic benefits, citing examples where tax incentives and development did not result in sustained local gains.

She urged commissioners to prioritize the safety and well-being of Henry County residents by preventing data center construction rather than solely regulating it. Ms. Mitchell also inquired about the frequency of inspections for data centers if they were allowed under the ordinance; staff indicated that this information would be provided at a later time.

Chair Harrell thanked all for their comment and closed the Public Hearing portion of the item.

County Manager Comments:

There were no comments from the County Manager

Public Comments

There were no comments from the Public

Approval of Minutes

- October 21, 2025 BOC Regular Meeting (6:30 p.m.)
- November 4, 2025 BOC Regular Meeting (9:00 a.m.)
- November 4, 2025 BOC Called Meeting (6:00 p.m.)
- December 2, 2025 BOC Regular Meeting (9:00 a.m.)

Commissioner Price made a motion to approve; **Vice Chair Anglyn** seconded. The motion carried 6-0-0

Upcoming Meetings and Events

January 20, 2026 at 4:00 p.m. is a Called BOC Meeting, re: Budget Kickoff;
January 20, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. is a Regularly-Scheduled BOC Meeting;
February 3, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. is a Regularly-Scheduled BOC Meeting.

Chair Harrell adjourned the meeting at 11:50 a.m.

*Carlotta Harrell, Chair
Henry County Board of Commissioners*

*Stephanie Braun
County Clerk*