The Cleveland County Board of Commissioners met in a regular session on this date, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the Cleveland County Administrative Offices.

**PRESENT:**
- Doug Bridges, Chairman
- Deb Hardin, Vice-Chair
- Johnny Hutchins, Commissioner
- Ronnie Whetstine, Commissioner
- Kevin Gordon, Commissioner
- Tim Moore, County Attorney
- Brian Epley, County Manager
- Phyllis Nowlen, Clerk to the Board
- Kerri Melton, Assistant County Manager
- Marty Gold, Information Technology Director
- Betsy Harnage, Register of Deeds
- Jason Falls, Business Development Director/LeGrand Center Director
- Allison Mauney, Human Resources Director
- Katie Swanson, Social Services Director
- Scott Bowman, Maintenance Director
- Daryl Sando, Electronic Maintenance Director
- Lucas Jackson, Finance Director
- Sherry Lavender, Tax Assessor
- Tony Adair, Animal Services Director
- Perry Davis, Emergency Management Director/Fire Marshal
- Stori McIntyre, E-911 Communications Director

**CALL TO ORDER**
Chairman Bridges called the meeting to order and invited anyone from the audience to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and provide the invocation.

Jason Falls, Business Development Director/LeGrand Center Director, provided the invocation and led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**AGENDA ADOPTION**

**ACTION:** Commissioner Hutchins made the motion, seconded by Commissioner Hardin and unanimously adopted by the Board to, *approve the agenda as presented.*

**CITIZEN RECOGNITION**
No one registered to speak.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

**TAX COLLECTOR’S MONTHLY REPORT**
The Tax Collector provided Commissioners with the following detailed written report regarding taxes collected during *April 2021.*
The Tax Assessor provided Commissioners with a detailed written report regarding tax abatements and supplements during April 2021. The monthly grand total of tax abatements was listed as $3,986.39 and monthly grand total for tax supplements was listed as $116,692.40.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Whetstone made the motion, seconded by Commissioner Gordon, and unanimously adopted by the Board, to approve the Abatements and Supplements and Pending Refunds/Releases as submitted by the Tax Assessor.
SHERIFF’S OFFICE: BUDGET AMENDMENT (BNA #060)

ACTION: Commissioner Whetstine made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Hutchins, and unanimously adopted by the Board to, approve the following budget amendment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Account Number</th>
<th>Project Code</th>
<th>Department/Account Name</th>
<th>Increase</th>
<th>Decrease</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>010.438.4.310.00</td>
<td>16607-P438</td>
<td>Sheriff Dept/Fed Govt Grants</td>
<td>$8,967.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>010.438.5.211.00</td>
<td>16607-P438</td>
<td>Sheriff Dept/Controlled Equipment</td>
<td>$8,967.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Explanation of Revisions: Budget allocation $8,967 in grant funds received from Bullet Proof Vest Partnership (BVP) for the FY 2020.

JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL: ANNUAL REPORT

Annually the JCPC comes to the Board of Commissioners to seek their approval on their annual list of priorities. This does not have any direct cost to the county but does require action on the Board’s part to approve their funding priorities for the fiscal year. Recommendations for 2021-2022 funding are:

- Cleveland Early Intervention - $40,000
- Mentor Program - $34,657
- Roots & Wings – Parent/Youth Skill Development - $78,619
- Juvenile Mediation - $30,000
- Teen Court - $41,526
- Port Program - $24,193
- Restoration and Community Service - $30,000
- Family Centered Treatment (FCT) - $19,068
- Kids at Work! - $40,000
- JCPC Administration - $2,000

ACTION: Commissioner Whetstine made the motion, seconded by Commissioner Gordon and unanimously approved by the Board to, approve the Cleveland County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Annual Plan and Funding Allocation for 2021 – 2022.
REGULAR AGENDA

FY 2021 – 2022 COUNTY MANAGER’S RECOMMENDED BUDGET

Chairman Bridges recognized County Manager Brian Epley to present the FY 2021 – 2022 County Manager’s Recommended Budget. The last twelve months have required the organization to operate in an unprecedented time. There has been a demand for critical and innovated thinking which has taught staff and the organization a lot. The theme for FY 2021 – 2022 proposed budget is rethinking high performance, doing more with less and achieving the Commissioners strategic goals. Those goals are the guiding compass that helps draft the budget. The goals, measurements and proprieties in areas that are outlined in the strategic plan are ultimately what guides staff for allocated resources. The budget is priority based and those goals drive the budget.

It is important to remember where the county has been. During the last year, staff has had a navigation tool through the crisis management plan with the Re-Act/Re-Build/Re-Think approach. This allows for communication with employees and the community in a systematic way with a phase approach managing through COVID-19. As the county continues to operate in the Re-Think phase, it has the same momentum the county had built with a robust operational plan in the history of the organization. The priority-based budget was developed focusing on and narrowing through a large gamete of competing priorities. Looking at all the things Cleveland County government is involved in, whether it be Solid Waste, Emergency Medical Services or vaccination distribution, there are a variety of things the county focuses on and prioritizes. When working through the allocation process, helps the county get through an output measurable that the county can look at, focus on and report back to put resources in the community where they are needed the most.

The proposed FY 2021 – 2022 is focused on high performance, serving our community and serving the county’s purpose. Working through the allocation process helps staff get to an out put measurable that we can look at, keep a pulse on, report back and put resources in the community where they are needed the most. The Re-Think phase has taught staff technical scientific strategies with the values that are identifiable with. Picking up the pre COVID-19 momentum and moving forward with is what the proposed budget is based on. The budget was developed over a very fluid period and is a complex process that takes most of the year. The planning for the FY 2021 – 2022 budget began in December 2020 with a department head kick off followed by giving the Board financial updates in January and February with a measurement period of how the county sits financially and its performance. Commissioners meet in February of this year for their strategic planning work session. At that point, departmental budgets were created, meetings were held with the county’s community partners, prioritize legislative goals, the economy was evaluated, tying all of these items to the Boards strategic goals and creating the FY 2021 – 2022 budget.

One of the biggest indicators that will show how the budget looks is tied directly to the economy. There are numerous key indicators that give an outlook and forecast the economy’s performance at a macro level. The top four indicators are:
Mr. Epley reviewed the financial impact of these indicators. The General Fund is balanced on a below revenue neutral of 54.75 cents which is 2.5 cent tax reduction. Cleveland County Schools is balanced on 14.00 cent tax rate which is a combined total tax reduction of 3.25 cents. The proposed FY 2021 – 2022 budget does not include any American Rescue Plan Funding. The county is still awaiting spending guidance from the Treasury Department. Once the guidelines are released, the county will evaluate the one time uses as the funds come in. The budget is developed fundamentally from a zero-based perspective meaning the county did not start with last year’s numbers, roll them over and add new costs. Every line item is zero and then the budget is built up so there is integrity in the budgeted numbers. There is also a $1.75MM allocation for future debt service for Phase I of Public Safety Capital which will be tied to the Board’s strategic plan for future public safety capital. The county anticipates recapturing the majority of prior year revenue loss. The sales tax is preforming higher than it did pre Covid-19 and the county has captured the majority of that revenue from occupancy tax. The proposed FY 2021 – 2022 budget does not include any funding from Catawba Resort Development in Kings Mountain but does include a full year of an updated Pay Study and an allowance for a mid-year cost performance index adjustment for the county’s employees and two additional full-time employees for the Register of Deeds Office and Code Enforcement.

The 54.75 cent tax rate requires a multi-year outlook. The county has taken the tax base of $10.3 billion and has grown that incrementality at an adjusted rate of 2% - 3% based on short forms and the county can reasonably project what the tax revenue is going to be off that. The county is experiencing phase II savings from the early retirement incentive program which is equivalent to about $1.2 million dollars in savings. FY 2021 – 2022 should experience another $400,000 in savings from that program. The Health and Human Services budget to include the Health Department and Social Services, have a reduction in the local cost of about $680,000. All of this is being done while there is no reduction in services to the citizens, striving to do more with less funds. Mr. Epley reviewed the five-year budget snapshot with Commissioners.

The county has a $125.5 million-dollar general fund budget. The three largest revenue sources include the ad valorem taxes, restricted intergovernmental, which is primarily federal and state grants in Health and Human Services, and sales tax. The 2021 Revaluation process was a large part of the proposed budget. The proposed 54.75 cent tax rate is a continuation of intentionality of decreasing the tax burden while maintaining efficiency and doing more with less. The proposed allocations are as follows:

- Automobile Sales
- New Home Sales
- Retail Sales
- Manufacturing
The Local Government Commission (LGC) is the fiscal control act that determines the revenue neutral rate. That includes an escalation factor of 4.3% which is included in their formula. It captures the previous five years average percentage increase for property tax base and that is also programmed into their formula. For the 2021 fiscal year, the revaluation revenue neutral for Cleveland County would be 55 cents. The proposed 54.75 tax rate for Cleveland County is a quarter cent less than what the LGC recommends. It is important for the citizens and taxpayers to recognize the revaluation rates are a formula driven process to get to their tax liability. Their values may go up and down but that is dependent on their rate before arriving at the final number.

Sales tax revenue makes up 13% of the county’s total revenues. The gross collection for sales tax revenue includes all the municipalities in Cleveland County. Currently the economy is good and there is money being spent in the county. Article 39 of sales tax revenue is collected by the state of North Carolina and is then redistributed by the North Carolina Department of Revenue based on the per capita population. Articles 40 and 42 are point of sales distribution meaning monies spent in Cleveland County stay in the county. The county is less dependent on property tax and sales tax compared to surrounding peer counties. This has placed Cleveland County to be recession ready. In the event sales and property taxes would dip, the county is not overly reliant on those funds. When discussing a priority-based budget and directing resources to the items the Board of Commissioners have identified as their vision, it is important to realize there has been a very strategic resource shift within the budget. Funds can be allocated based on the priorities of the Board and right size the organization to be more comparable to the county’s high performing peers in a way that does not grow the entire budget. When comparing the 2014 budget to the 2022 budget, for an employee who has worked in the same job, they have seen a 20%+ wage increase.

A balanced priority-based budget is based on multifunctional factors to include essential county services, emerging issues and the Board’s strategic plan while supporting the county’s community partners. Mr. Epley reviewed the Cleveland Community College funding with Board members. Following the Board of Commissioners February 2021 work session, direction was given to staff to develop a budget that would be cash neutral meaning the tax rate would be set at 14 cents. The amount of funding that goes to the school system would be equal to what
they received in FY 2020 – 2021 and anything collected in excess would go into a Commissioner controlled escrow account until the point the School Board could report back on specifically two measurement principals: teacher supplements and a long-term capital plan. Staff anticipants that escrow to accumulate roughly $1.4 million dollars.

One the Board’s strategic goal focus areas is public safety. There are twelve volunteer fire departments in Cleveland County with a total of 448 total Volunteer Fire Fighters, ten of which belong to the Rural Fire Commission. The remaining two are in contract. The county has three municipal fire services: City of Shelby, City of Kings Mountain and Town of Boiling Springs. The average cost of Volunteer Fire Department fire protection is $51 per capita compared to an average cost of professional municipal fire of $200 per capita. In 2018, the Board of Commissioners raised the fire tax to 8.75 cents, this is the recommended rate for the FY 2021 – 2022 proposed budget. This rate is lower than Cleveland County’s peer counties. In 2018, the county evaluated the impact on homeowners and the 3.75 cent increase averaged out between $4.72 and $7.08 per month depending on the property tax value of a home. Next year’s budget has $4.3 million dollars in allocated funds for the volunteer fire departments. This will be evenly allocated to the twelve volunteer fire departments in the county.

At the February 2021 strategic work session, Commissioners identified the following as their top budget priorities:

- Long Term Public Safety Strategic Plan
- Implementation of Organizational Capital Plan to include Justice Center Campus
- Position Cleveland County as an Employer of Choice
- Identify and Implement Strategies to Improve Community Health Ranking
- Re-Engage Accelerate Cleveland & Workforce Development Strategies

Other FY 2021 – 2022 priorities include:

- Revaluation Management & Long-Term Financial Modeling
- Implementation of Electronic Timekeeping
- Catawba Resort Planning and Preparation
- Fund Balance Percentage > 18%
- COVID-19 Leadership and Community Vaccination
- Community Litter & Beautification
- Community Engagement & Transparency

Essential county services are services that must be provided to the citizens such as Emergency Medical Services Public Safety and Health and Human Services. The county is proud to provide these other services to the citizens at a very high level of service while maintaining a lean budget, continuing to focus on doing more with less. Part of the budget balancing strategy for FY 2021 – 2022 is a further reduction in right sizing costs but no reduction in quality or priorities. Health and Human Services has a reduction of $680,000 for the FY 2021 – 2022 but with no reduction in service to the citizens. Since 2015, Health and Human Services has seen a 18% deduction since 2015.

Emerging issues and projects that are addressed in the proposed FY 2021 – 2022 budget are policy developments for the county’s Animal Services Ordinance and Land Use Plan and Development Standards. From an economic development standard, the county will continue with the shell building program, restart the Accelerate Cleveland Program and site plans for the Dover Mill property. On the operational side, staff is focusing on jail
population management, remote workplaces and having a recession ready budget. The Capital Improvement Plan includes projects for jail and courthouse planning, a Board of Elections campus, E-911 expansion and the co-location of the Health Department and Social Services as well as the technology plan with a 2025 Systems Planning that focuses primarily on data security, automation and transparency. Intentional investment in these areas, staff can advance these initiatives and make them a priority for the organization.

Performance management is a cultural investment that staff began making couple of years ago. FY 2021 was the first time having a measurement investment into employees, based on performance, with reinvestment back into the workforce based on specific earmarks that were accomplished. This creates immense cost savings for the organization, which can be reinvested. Moving into FY 2022, the proposed budget includes a carryover of that program and a moderate increase with the addition of two measurement tools to include accuracy and health driven activities and the other is effective time keeping with the implementation of electronic time keeping. These measurements are not only cost saving, but they also have physical return, which allows the county to operate in a lean matter. Incentives would be paid in September and March, very similar to this fiscal year and each of those qualifiers represent a half percent up to a full projected outflow of 3%.

Cleveland County is a self-insured and self-funded with an employer only obligation of about $9.9MM. In FY 2021 the county had an actual experience on the 12% actual claim decrease which has meaningful investment. Staff has a tremendous amount of data on disease management programs which includes cardiovascular monitoring, diabetes management and waist circumference management, that the return on that is about $4 for every $1 invested. The county’s insurance covers about 11,000 people and even though medical inflation has been averaging about 10% over the last twenty-four months, and because of the performance of the plan, the buy in from the employees and the healthier behavioral changes, the FY 2022 budget includes a very minimal investment of roughly $350,000 which is less than 3%.

The Solid Waste Department runs on a $11.9MM budget. Staff is recommending the implementation of the citizen recognition system, which would be a window cling system that is mailed to all taxpayers for use in using the county’s manned sites and current recycling centers. The purpose is to promote material integrity at the landfills. It costs about $300,000 an acre to build municipal solid waste, sales, limiting and protecting the integrity of the materials coming into the landfill is something that’s critically important. Staff is also evaluating staffing and scheduling that those sites, focusing on customer service improvement, efficiency, safety, traffic flow and lighting. Staff has already accomplished two of those site remedies and the remainder of those will be included in the FY 2022 budget.

If approved, the citizen recognition system would begin in July 2021 and would be mailed with the tax bill and no enforcement would begin until late fall. This system is similar to Lincoln and Caldwell County where staff is trying to provide predictability and integrity on who is using the sites and paying for it. Staff is also looking into expanding the C and D sites and is applying for a life of cycle permit which would essentially permit the remaining
phases from municipal solid waste site which would be phases four, five, six and seven. Staff is working with the Business Development Director as well as our contacts at the Catawba Resort for a better understanding of the level of material that will be coming into the county’s landfill. Staff is also beginning to track vendors and customer material input, trying to identify a commercial way that maybe should be screened out as opposed to residential. The following information and PowerPoint was presented to the Board.
Expenditure Portfolio

FY 22 Budgeted Expenditures

Budgeted Expenditures $20,536,672

FY 14 / FY 22 Expense Comparison

2014 Fiscal Year

2022 Fiscal Year

Competing Budget & Resource Priorities

Balanced Priority Based Budget

Municipal Operating Allotments

Partnering Agency Allotments

Community College Funding

NC community college funding:

Funding for North Carolina’s community colleges comes from state appropriations, local government funds, tuition receipts, and federal and other sources... Of the state funding, nearly 90% is reallocated to local colleges based on funding formulas.
Community College Funding

Current Cleveland Community College
Federal & State Appropriation: $17,204,399
Current County Appropriation: $2,170,072
Current County Capital Appropriation: $2,222
Total: $21,607,893

Proposed FY 22 Funding
Increase Local County Operational Allocation: $19,000 (x)
Increase Local County Capital Allocation: $120,000 (x)
Total: $139,000 (x)

Cleveland County Schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY 21</th>
<th>FY 22 Commission's Estimate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Property Tax Revenue</td>
<td>$13,077,089</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales Tax Revenue</td>
<td>$2,025,705</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local Operational Appropriation</td>
<td>$16,230,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local Capital Appropriation</td>
<td>$3,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Restricted Capital Appropriation</td>
<td>$3,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$38,330,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* FY 22 Recommended Tax Rate = 1.14 Cents

Cleveland County Fire Service

Commissioner Strategic Goal Focus Areas: Public Safety
- Maintain support for County Volunteer Fire Departments and explore additional ways to increase county assistance
- 5 Volunteer Fire Station Strategic Planing

Municipal Fire vs. VFD
- Cleveland County has thus (5) municipal fire services
  - City of Shady
  - City of Kings Mountain
  - Boiling Springs - Town
- Average cost of professional municipal fire $200 per capita
- Average cost of VFD fire protection $51 per capita

VFD Service District Data

| Voluntaries: |
| 400 Total Volunteer Fire Fighters = 12 Departments |

| Cleveland County Tax Rate: |
| FY 2014-2015: Cents |
| FY 2016-2017: Cents |
| FY 2018-2019: Cents |

* Recommended Tax Rate for FY 2020

Sustaining Momentum

- Voluntaries has mobilized
- Call volumes have increased but response times have decreased
- Elimated cost majority of half of and reduced this from the County
- Home Owner Insurance for Class 1 & 2: $10
- Class 3 Cost: $0
- Annual Insurance Change: $20
- Monthly Insurance Change: $2
- Per Year Maintains $10
- Total Estimated Change: $20

$14 ($14,203,314) = $280,000 in savings

FY 2018 3.75 Cent Tax Rate Change

<p>| Tax Rate - Home Owner Impact |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property Value</th>
<th>Tax at 3.75 Cents</th>
<th>Tax at 3.75 Cents Change Per Month</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>$5,625</td>
<td>$5,625 - $5,625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>$9,375</td>
<td>$9,375 - $9,375</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1.62% increase ($50 per year / a $1.25 per month ($150/12 property value)

Economic Change Summary

<p>| Tax Rate versus ISO Rating Decrease |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property Value</th>
<th>Tax at 3.75 Cents</th>
<th>Tax at 3.75 Cents Change Per Month</th>
<th>Average Home Owners</th>
<th>Total Estimated Change $280,000 in Savings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>$5,625</td>
<td>$5,625 - $5,625</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$5,625 - $5,625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>$9,375</td>
<td>$9,375 - $9,375</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
<td>$9,375 - $9,375</td>
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</table>

1.62% increase ($50 per year / a $1.25 per month ($150/12 property value)
Sustaining Momentum

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY 20-21</th>
<th>FY 21-22</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Federal Grants</td>
<td>$1,234,567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Grants</td>
<td>$345,678</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local Grants</td>
<td>$456,789</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Grants</td>
<td>$1,936,934</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FY 22 Commissioner’s Top Budget Priorities

1. Long-term Public Safety Strategic Plan
2. Implementation of Organizational Capital Plan to include Justice Center Campus
3. Position Cleveland County as an Employable Destination
4. Identify and Implement Strategies to Improve Community Health Ranking
5. Re-Engage Accelerate Cleveland & Workforce Development Strategies

Essential County Functions

Public Safety Funding

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>FY 15</th>
<th>FY 22</th>
<th>% Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sheriff</td>
<td>$4,333,333</td>
<td>$3,445,454</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Services</td>
<td>$6,456,789</td>
<td>$5,845,845</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Public Safety Budget</td>
<td>$10,790,122</td>
<td>$9,291,299</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Critical Central Administration Cost Centers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>FY 15</th>
<th>FY 22</th>
<th>% Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Human Resources</td>
<td>$443,324</td>
<td>$1,056,756</td>
<td>133%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electronic Maintenance</td>
<td>$472,600</td>
<td>$963,434</td>
<td>104%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$915,924</td>
<td>$2,020,190</td>
<td>118%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Priority Based Budgeting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>FY 15</th>
<th>FY 22</th>
<th>% Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Public Safety</td>
<td>$14,684,230</td>
<td>$17,409,345</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Administration</td>
<td>$3,506,789</td>
<td>$4,789,234</td>
<td>39%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health &amp; Human Services</td>
<td>$8,389,200</td>
<td>$11,098,320</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$26,641,620</td>
<td>$33,191,905</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other FY 22 Priorities

- Resolution Management & Long-Term Financial Modeling
- Implementation of Electronic Timekeeping
- Center for Rural Planning and Development
- Final Balance Percentage ≥ 10%
- COVID-19 Leadership and Community Vaccination

Health and Human Services Budget

- Reduction of $500,000 from FY 21
- No Reduction in service
- $2,255,000 Annual Reduction Since 2015
- > 10% Reduction since 2015

FY 22 Emerging Issues & Projects
Commissioner Bridges opened the floor to the Board for questions and comments. Commissioner Hutchins thanked Mr. Epley for the information and inquired about the landfill, specific to the community municipal solid waste. Mr. Epley advised the County currently has two closed sites and the County’s liability is close to $10MM - $11MM per sale is approximately cost to close and monitor that with regulatory compliance over a 30-year period. Commissioners each thanked and commented on Mr. Epley and staff for the continued hard work and dedication to the organization and citizens of Cleveland County. Chairman Bridges reminded those in attendance, the Board will come back in two weeks to hold a public hearing and will vote on the proposed FY 2021 – 2022 budget at their June 1, 2021, regular meeting. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection on the county’s website, the County Administration Building and local libraries.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Commissioner Hardin – spoke about several meetings and events she recently attended.

Commissioner Hutchins – attended several other board meetings in which he serves on and gave an update on a grant from the Outdoor Heritage Association to be used towards the expansion of the shooting complex.

Commissioner Whetstine – spoke about the recent Board of Health Meeting and the latest COVID numbers and percentages. He also attended the Law Enforcement tribute.

Chairman Bridges – also attended several meetings and events in the community. He thanked staff across the organization for the hard work they do everyday.

Phyllis Nowlen, Clerk to the Board – spoke about Citizen Advisory Boards and the application process.

ADJOURN

There being no further business to come before the Board at this time, Commissioner Gordon made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Hardin and unanimously adopted by the Board, to adjourn the meeting. The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Commissioners Chambers.

Doug Bridges, Chairman
Cleveland County Board of Commissioners

Phyllis Nowlen, Clerk to the Board
Cleveland County Board of Commissioners