Indian River County, Florida

Meeting Minutes

Board of County Commissioners

Indian River County Administration
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Susan Adams, District 1
Joseph Flescher, District 2
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Ryan L. Butler, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Comptroller
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Tuesday, May 5, 2026 | 9:00 AM | Commission Chambers

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1. Call to Order

Present: 5

Chairman Deryl Loar
Vice Chairman Laura Moss
Commissioner Susan Adams
Commissioner Joseph Flescher
Commissioner Joe Earman

Absent: 0

2. A Moment of Silent Reflection for First Responders and Members of the Armed Forces Followed by the Invocation

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Additions / Deletions to the Agenda / Emergency Items

A motion was made by Commissioner Flescher, seconded by Vice Chairman Moss, to approve the Agenda as amended, deleting Item 14.A. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

5. Proclamations and Presentations

5.A. Presentation of Proclamation Designating May 3-9 as Public Service Recognition Week

Commissioner Adams expressed heartfelt gratitude to staff for their tireless efforts, emphasizing that the Board's successes truly reflect the exceptional team. She deeply appreciated the dedication of both onsite and remote team members, recognizing that their unwavering commitment was vital in providing essential services to the community.

Read and presented by Chairman Loar

5.B. Presentation of Proclamation Designating the Month of May as Foster Care Awareness Month

4KIDS Treasure Coast Director Michael Keen stated that the nonprofit recruited and supported foster families in Indian River County, where the need for care was high. Last year, 67 children were removed from their homes and faced placement challenges that hindered reunification. Mr. Keen stressed that strong families were essential to community well-being and reaffirmed the organization's commitment to providing safe, stable environments for children.

Read and presented by Commissioner Adams

5.C. Presentation of Proclamation Recognizing Beach Safety Week

Supervisor of Beach Operations Johnathan Billings presented an overview of the previous summer season, reporting approximately 990,000 beach visitors, 660,000 water entries, and a team of 22 lifeguards supported by medics and EMTs. He noted that staff responded to 314 medical incidents, completed 28 rescues, and performed 23,500 preventive actions, marking the County's 35th consecutive summer without a drowning in guarded areas. He also noted the launch of a new rip current simulator program funded by the Department of Children and Families grant.

Beth Powell, Director of Parks, Recreation & Conservation, commended Mr. Billings for his exemplary leadership, reliability, and 31 years of dedicated service, and expressed appreciation for the professionalism of the Beach Operations team.

Read and presented by Commissioner Earman

5.D. Presentation of Proclamation Recognizing Dodgertown Elementary as A UCF-Certified Community Partnership School

Javaris Yarns, Program Manager at the UCF Center for Community Schools, emphasized the importance of Dodgertown Elementary's certification as a Community Partnership School. He noted that the achievement reflected years of work in building systems that support students and families by providing access to medical care, mental health services, basic needs, and expanded learning programs. Mr. Yarns highlighted the school's role as a community hub with strong partner engagement and acknowledged the UCF leadership team, the Community Partnership School Director, Ms. Earldesha Crosdale, and the Principal, Ms. Felice Bagley, for their contributions. The milestone celebrated Dodgertown's progress and ongoing commitment to positive community impact.

Read and presented by Vice Chairman Moss

5.E. Presentation by the Indian River County Chamber of Commerce

Vice President of Tourism Ben Earman reported that Indian River County saw $723.4 million in visitor spending in 2024, supporting about 6,300 tourism jobs. With 43 percent of visitors coming from out of state, tourism provided major economic support and saved the average Florida household roughly $2,000 in taxes each year. He also highlighted the County's award-winning in-house marketing efforts, including awards for its pet-friendly campaign, expanded digital outreach, and strengthened partnerships.

Presented by Vice President of Tourism and Marketing Ben Earman

6. Approval of Minutes

6.A. Regular Meeting of April 07, 2026

A motion was made by Commissioner Flescher, seconded by Commissioner Adams, to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of April 07, 2026, as written. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

6.B. Special Call Meeting of April 14, 2026

A motion was made by Commissioner Flescher, seconded by Commissioner Adams, to approve the Special Call Meeting Minutes of April 14, 2026, as written. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

7. Information Items From Staff or Commissioners Not Requiring Board Action

7.A. Administrator Approved Items

No Action Taken or Required

7.B. 2nd Quarter FY 2025/2026 Budget Report

No action Taken or Required

7.C. May-June Event Calendar

No action Taken or Required

8. Public Comment: Agenda-Related Matters (Except for Public Hearings)

9. Consent Agenda

A motion was made by Commissioner Flescher, seconded by Commissioner Adams, to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

9.A. Approval of Checks and Electronic Payments March 14, 2026 to March 20, 2026

Approved

9.B. Approval of Interlocal Agreements with Indian River Farms Water Control District for Utilities on the District’s Properties or Rights-of-Way

Approved staff's recommendation

9.C. Approval of Checks and Electronic Payments March 21, 2026 to March 27, 2026

Approved

9.D. Approval of Checks and Electronic Payments March 28, 2026 to April 3, 2026

Approved

9.E. Approval of Checks and Electronic Payments April 4, 2026 to April 10, 2026

Approved

9.F. Miscellaneous Budget Amendment 06

Approved staff's recommendation and Resolution 2026-033

9.G. Approval of a Public Transportation Grant Agreement (PTGA) with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) for a Section 5311 Grant

Approved staff's recommendation and Resolution 2026-034

9.H. Florida Development Finance Corporation Consent Resolution For Coastal Waste and Recycling, Inc.

Approved staff's recommendation and Resolution 2026-035

9.I. North County Library Cross Access Agreement

Approved staff's recommendation

9.J. 74th Avenue Property Exchange with Pellegrino and Michelle Barone, Oslo Road Agriculture, LLC and Beale Holdings, Inc.

Approved staff's recommendation and Resolution 2026-036

9.K. Commissioner Fran B. Adams Park New Restroom Final Payment to De La Hoz Builders, Inc. – Bid 2024031

Approved staff's recommendation

9.L. Approval for Purchase of Fire Rescue Brush Truck

Approved staff's recommendation

9.M. Approval for Purchase of Fire Rescue Apparatus – Engines (Fire Pumper Replacements)

Approved staff's recommendation

9.N. Approval of Checks and Electronic Payments April 11, 2026 to April 17, 2026

Approved

9.O. Fourth of July Fireworks Display Funding FY 2025-2026

Approved staff's recommendation

9.P. Approval of Contract for Professional Services to provide Veterinary Services at the Animal Services Facility

Approved staff's recommendation

9.Q. Award of RFP 2026011 for Disaster Debris Management Services

Approved staff's recommendation

10. Constitutional Officers and Governmental Agencies

11. Public Items

11.A. Public Hearings

11.A.i. Reams Glen Amended and Reinstated Developer Agreement

Deputy County Attorney Susan Prado presented an amended Developer Agreement for utility service in Reams Glen. A prior agreement from April 2024 required revisions because the County had no right-of-way or utility easements along the privately owned 7th Place and 7th Street. She noted that the developer was unable to obtain the necessary easements, so the agreement was amended to allow utilities to be installed in an existing rear lot easement. The developer would build the improvements, transfer them to the County, and pay its share of the costs; future connecting property owners would also pay their proportional share. Ms. Prado stated that this was the first of two required hearings, with the second scheduled for May 19, 2026.

Vice Chairman Moss questioned the $146,679.25 amount and why the County would pay 46.7% of the cost. Ms. Prado explained that the County could only require the developer to pay its fair share. Utility Director Sean Lieske added that the County had to contribute to the expansion of service and to accommodate future connections.

The Chairman opened the public hearing. With no public comments, the Chairman closed the public hearing.

A motion was made by Commissioner Flescher, seconded by Commissioner Adams, to approve the second public hearing for May 19, 2026. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

11.A.ii. TLC VBCS, LLC's Request for Special Exception Use and Site Plan Approval Construct and Operate a Private K-12 School [SP-SE-25-03-10 & SP-MA-25-05-19 / 2024040030-97468 &

97677] (Quasi-Judicial)

Chairman Loar introduced the parties to the proceeding as Indian River County and TLC VBCS, LLC (Applicant). As requested by the Chairman, each Commissioner disclosed ex parte communications, site visits, or independent investigations. The Commissioners also affirmed that they have an open mind and can base their decisions on the evidence presented and the applicable law. The Chairman opened the public hearing, and the Deputy Clerk administered the Oath to all persons who wished to speak at the hearing.

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Chief Planner Brandon Creagan presented the Special Exception and Phase One site plan for the Vero Classical School, noting the project's location and its three-phase buildout. Phase One included stormwater ponds, parking, roadway improvements, and initial school facilities, with later phases planned to add classrooms, athletic facilities, and a stadium. He summarized the required traffic improvements on 58th Avenue SW and 13th Street SW, stormwater features, and a 20-foot Type-C landscape buffer. He stated that the project met all criteria for educational use and confirmed that the required public notices had been provided. Additional conditions included right-of-way dedication, frontage sidewalks, completion of all site improvements, and a maximum enrollment of 1,194 students. He reported unanimous support from the Planning and Zoning Commission and recommended approval, noting that future phases would undergo separate reviews.

Commissioner Flescher questioned the project's location relative to the Urban Service Boundary (USB). Staff confirmed that the site was fully outside but directly contiguous to the USB. He expressed concern that extending water and sewer service effectively shifted the boundary. Staff noted that the Comprehensive Plan policies allowed utility connections up to 1,500 feet beyond the USB without a formal boundary adjustment.

Traffic impacts were also discussed. Phase one was expected to enroll approximately 330 students, raising concerns about increased use of the unpaved section of 13th Street SW, which the County had not maintained due to canal right-of-way jurisdiction. Staff stated that most traffic was expected to use existing paved routes and that the applicant would improve and dedicate the roadway segment under their control to the County. The remaining portions of 13th Street SW were outside the County's authority. Commissioner Flescher reiterated concern about the practical effect of providing urban services outside the USB.

Vice Chairman Moss stated that under Chapter 163.3180, Florida Statutes, responsibility for intersection improvements rested with the street-maintaining agency, not the applicant. She sought confirmation that such improvements fell under the County's jurisdiction.

Assistant Planning & Development Services Director Ryan Sweeney confirmed this interpretation, noting that if an intersection was already failing, the County could not require a new project to correct the existing deficiency. Addressing pre-existing failures was the County's responsibility.

Further discussion was had between the Board and staff regarding traffic conditions on two key north–south corridors in the southern portion of the County: 43rd Avenue and 27th Avenue, specifically the segments between Oslo Road and major streets to the north. Updated traffic data indicated that both corridors were operating above the County's 80% capacity threshold, a level that typically triggered additional analysis. County staff noted that these roadways had been recognized for many years as operating at a failing level of service. Due to long-established County policy, widening or four-laning either corridor was not planned.

Mills, Short & Associates Planner Dan Sorrow used a PowerPoint presentation to detail the school's mission and vision. The Vero Classical School project offered multiple benefits to the surrounding community, including improved safety and traffic flow through the addition of new sidewalks, dedicated turn lanes, and separated bus access points and parent drop-off areas. The campus design placed all buildings centrally on the 53-acre site and more than 300 feet from property lines, reducing noise and preserving neighborhood character. A full Type-C landscape buffer surrounded the property, further enhancing compatibility with nearby homes. The project provided high-quality K–12 educational facilities, secure, age-appropriate outdoor areas, and multipurpose indoor spaces, such as a gymnasium, that could support school and community events. Stormwater retention ponds and extensive open areas would also contribute to responsible environmental management and long-term site sustainability. Mr. Sorrow thanked the Board for their support.

The Chairman opened the discussion for public comment.

The following residents spoke against the project, expressed apprehension about potential increased congestion and safety issues, raised concerns about noise and light pollution from the stadium, and urged the preservation of the area’s rural character.

James Moran
John Zambri
Dakota Unruh
Janelle Ruffino
Kurt Zeran
Connie Stevens
Geonardi Ladyzhinsky
Pete Clemens

The following residents underscored the school’s potential to enhance property values and provide a much-needed educational facility for future generations.

Lynn Kiefer
Dr. Joyce Desrosiers
Gina Kondziola
Elena Bouyssou
Camille Greene
Joel Molinari
Chris Hill
Hallie Hegedus

[Clerk's note: A petition supporting the approval of the Vero Classic School's construction and operation, containing 19 signatures, was submitted to the Clerk.]

Michael and Jamison Kelley, founders of Vero Classical School, shared their heartfelt journey of creating the school in response to the absence of classical Christian education in the Vero Beach area. They made considerable sacrifices, driven by their sincere intent to serve the community and nurture students who cherished values such as truth, goodness, beauty, and service. After facing numerous challenges in securing a location, they found themselves with only this option. They acknowledged the community's concerns about lighting and sports facilities, noting that these issues were more relevant to future phases than to the current proposal. Their ultimate goal was to become a compassionate and respectful neighbor, contributing positively to the community they deeply cared about.

There being no further speakers, the Chairman closed the public hearing.

The Board discussed concerns about light pollution and whether dark-sky-compliant lighting could be required. Staff noted that the current code already mandated fully shielded, downward-directed fixtures and added that additional conditions, such as limiting lighting hours or dimming overnight, could be considered.

Commissioner Flescher expressed concern, stating that he was uncomfortable supporting the Item because he believed it would effectively move the USB, despite assurances that it would not.

A motion was made by Commissioner Adams, seconded by Commissioner Earman, to approve the Special Exception with the conditions included in the staff report, subject to the additional condition that all site lighting comply with dark-sky–type standards or equivalent measures to minimize light intrusion onto adjacent properties. The Board also directed staff to ensure that noise-mitigation measures were addressed and required in all subsequent phases of the project. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 4 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 1 - Commissioner Flescher

11.A.iii. Indian River County Habitat for Humanity, Inc.'s Request to Rezone Approximately 7.79 Acres [Quasi-Judicial]

Chairman Loar introduced the parties to the proceeding as Indian River County and Habitat for Humanity, Inc. (Applicant). As requested by the Chairman, each Commissioner disclosed ex parte communications, site visits, or independent investigations. The Commissioners also affirmed that they have an open mind and can base their decisions on the evidence presented and the applicable law. The Chairman opened the public hearing, and the Deputy Clerk administered the Oath to all persons who wished to speak at the hearing.

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Long Range Planner Laurence Andrews presented a request to rezone ± 7.79 acres located on the north side of 45th Street, about 0.45 miles east of 58th Avenue. The properties were zoned RS-6 Single Family Residential and RMH-8 Residential Mobile Home District and carried a M-2, Medium Density Residential Future Land Use Designation. The applicant sought rezoning from RS-6 to RM-6 Multiple-family Residential to consolidate zoning and allow a mix of single-family homes and shared-wall villas, supporting attainable housing through Habitat for Humanity. Mr. Andrews stated that the RM-6 designation was consistent with the M-2 Future Land Use category and maintained compatible residential density with surrounding neighborhoods, providing an appropriate transition between nearby mobile home and single-family areas. He noted that the 45th Street corridor included community services and access to the Go Line transit. The rezoning did not increase allowable density but expanded the range of housing types to address community needs.

In conclusion, staff stated that the request was consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and supported the community’s housing objectives.

Rebecca Grohall, Senior Planner with MBV Engineering, requested that the record reflect her credentials, noting that she held a Master’s Degree in Urban Planning and has been an American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) Certified Planner since 1997. She spoke on behalf of Indian River County Habitat for Humanity and supported the rezoning request. She introduced Habitat for Humanity CEO Trevor Lumis, thanked staff for their assistance, and affirmed Habitat for Humanity’s agreement with staff’s findings.

Commissioner Flescher strongly supported the proposal, noting that it addressed many of the County’s housing challenges and embodied qualities such as attainability, sustainability, and livability. He praised Habitat for Humanity’s consistent track record and expressed enthusiasm for advancing the initiative.

There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the public hearing.

A motion was made by Commissioner Flescher, seconded by Commissioner Earman, to approve staff's recommendation and Ordinance 2026-007. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

11.B. Public Notice Items

12. County Administrator Matters

13. Departmental Matters

13.A. Building and Facilities Services

13.B. Community Services

13.C. Emergency Services

13.D. Human Resources

13.D.i. Group Health Insurance Update May 2026 – Plan Experience Through February 2026

Human Resources Director Suzanne Boyll presented an update on the Group Health Insurance Plan. She noted that early discussions had raised concerns about the rising costs of GLP-1 weight-loss medications.

Ms. Boyll stated that claims data from October 1, 2025, through February 28, 2026, showed a continued deficit, with a loss ratio of 133.6%, a $3.56 million shortfall. The rolling 12-month deficit totaled $6.08 million. High-cost claimants increased to 38, including three that exceeded the $300,000 stop-loss threshold, resulting in $260,972 in reimbursements. Based on current trends, the plan was projected to end the year with an approximately $8.1 million deficit. She reported that funding needs for the next plan year were projected to increase by 44.6% ($11.4 million) if GLP-1 weight-loss coverage remained in place. Removing this coverage would reduce the projected increase to 31.6% ($8.1 million).

Ms. Boyll outlined several cost-saving options for the Board to consider:
• Plan Design Options A and B ($749K and $1.092M savings)
• BCBS Specialty Medical Benefit Management ($39K savings)
• Elimination of GLP 1 coverage ($3.313M savings; optional DTC pilot adds $3.280M)
• Lantern mandatory spine/joint program ($627K savings)
• Nutrition counseling revisions and Teledoc nutrition support ($10K–$100K savings)
• Addition of Teledoc mental health services
• Allsup partnership for Medicare-eligible retirees ($196K potential savings)
• Contribution increases to meet FY26/27 funding needs of $8.1M

Chairman Loar asked whether the use of Lantern for designated procedures would be mandatory. Ms. Boyll confirmed that it would, with non-Lantern care treated as out-of-network and much more expensive. Staff noted that employees using non-Lantern providers would face higher coinsurance, higher out-of-pocket maximums, and possible balance billing. Ms. Boyll noted that sixteen (16) qualifying procedures occurred last year, costing about $1.5 million. Board members raised concerns about the limited availability of local Lantern providers. Staff said some procedures currently lack local coverage and that the $627,000 in savings depended on shifting cases to Lantern.

In response to these concerns, staff agreed to return with a detailed list of local Lantern physicians and surgeons for the mandatory procedures to help the Board evaluate the potential impact on employees before making a final decision.

No Action Taken or Required

13.E. Information Technology

13.F. Natural Resources

13.F.i. Beach Preservation Plan 2026 Update

Coastal Resources Manager Quintin Bergman introduced the latest update to the Beach Preservation Plan (BPP), which served as the framework for managing 22.4 miles of the Atlantic coastline. Since its adoption in 1988, the BPP has undergone periodic updates, with the current one focusing on evaluating past management actions and recommending future strategies. He noted that a public workshop for the BPP 2026 Update was held on April 14, 2026, and drew 80 to 100 attendees who expressed concerns about beach erosion, development impacts, and recreational access. Public comments were accepted through May 19, 2026, and incorporated into the final plan, which was available on the county's website.

Mr. Bergman introduced the study team, which included Dr. Kylie Yanchula, Director of Natural Resources, and Eric Charest, Assistant Director of Natural Resources, as well as consultants from Jones Edmunds and Associates and Taylor Engineering, each with decades of expertise in coastal systems.

Taylor Engineering Coastal Engineer Wendy Laurent reported on beach conditions in the County from 1997 to 2024, noting overall positive outcomes from the County's actions, though some sectors faced challenges. She reported that Sector 1 showed stable conditions with minor dune retreat, while Sector 2 experienced shoreline retreat and volume loss. Sector 3 saw dune growth, and Sector 4 indicated significant long-term retreat. Sector 5 faced moderate dune retreat, Sector 6 reported a shoreline advance, Sector 7 was identified as an erosion hotspot, and Sector 8 showed minimal changes.

Ms. Laurent continued, stating that a community risk index identified Sector 5 as the most vulnerable to storms, followed by Sectors 2 and 7. Proposed management strategies included beach nourishment, vegetative plantings, and seawalls, along with recommendations to relocate vulnerable properties and enhance public spaces. She concluded that future challenges included securing funding, meeting environmental compliance requirements, addressing sea level rise, and ensuring sand availability for projects.

Ms. Yanchula, in response to Vice Chairman Moss, reported that staff paired repair and maintenance events together to reduce costs, noting that Sector 7's success depended on participation from its northern residents. She highlighted ongoing challenges in obtaining required easements and mentioned community interest in exploring the creation of a Municipal Service Benefit Unit (MSBU).

Commissioner Earman said easement efforts had stalled, with some property owners still refusing to sign. He noted that a meeting with Sector 7 representatives was scheduled to help move the process forward.

Commissioner Flescher added that increasing Tourist Tax funding was possible but difficult; while not sufficient to meet full needs, it could improve available matching funds.

No Action Taken or Required

13.G. Office of Management and Budget

13.H. Parks, Recreation, and Conservation

13.I. Planning and Development Services

13.J. Public Works

13.K. Sandridge Golf Club

13.L. Utilities Services

14. County Attorney Matters

14.A. Request for Closed Litigation Session - Indian River County vs. Twenty-Two Beachfront Properties, Located Between, And Including, 9586 Doubloon Dr., And, But Not Including, 1820 Wabasso Beach Rd., Vero Beach, Florida, 32963; And Summerplace Improvement Association, Inc.; Case No.: 31-2018-CA-000881

Deleted

15. Commissioners Matters

15.A. Commissioner Deryl Loar, Chairman

15.B. Commissioner Laura Moss, Vice Chairman

15.C. Commissioner Susan Adams

15.D. Commissioner Joseph E. Flescher

15.E. Commissioner Joseph H. Earman

15.E.i. Nomination to name the Old Dodgertown Golf Course Property After the O'Malley Family

Commissioner Earman referenced his April 23, 2026, memo recommending that the future park on the former Dodgertown Golf Course property be named O'Malley Park. He stated that the O'Malley family, particularly Walter O'Malley, played a significant role in bringing Dodgers Spring Training to Vero Beach, supported long-term economic development, and advanced racial integration in professional sports. He noted that the Dodgertown site, now part of the U.S. Civil Rights Trail, included the integrated golf course built in 1965. He explained that naming the park would honor the property's historical and civil rights legacy. He identified the proposed park boundaries as 43rd Avenue, 26th Street, the main canal, and Holman Stadium/Jackie Robinson Training Complex. Commissioner Earman recommended that the Board approve the renaming to O'Malley Park.

A motion was made by Commissioner Earman, seconded by Commissioner Flescher, to approve staff's recommendation. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 5 - Chairman Loar, Vice Chairman Moss, Commissioner Adams, Commissioner Flescher, Commissioner Earman
Nay: 0 - None

16. Special Districts and Boards

16.A. Emergency Services District

16.B. Solid Waste Disposal District

16.C. Environmental Control Board

17. Public Comment: Non-Agenda-Related Matters

18. Adjournment

There being no further business, the Chairman adjourned the meeting at 2:52 P.M.

ATTEST:

Ryan L. Butler
Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller

By: Randi Wardlaw
Deputy Clerk

Deryl Loar, Chairman

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ★ INDIAN RIVER COUNTY, FLORIDA ★

Approved: June 16, 2026