



MINUTES
Spartanburg County
Legislative Delegation
Monday, November 9, 2009
5:30 p.m.

A public meeting of the Spartanburg County Legislative Delegation was held on Monday, November 9, 2009 at 5:30 p.m. in Spartanburg County Council Chambers of the Spartanburg County Administrative Office Building, 366 North Church Street, Spartanburg, SC. The following members were present or absent as indicated:

Senator Glenn Reese – Present
Senator Lee Bright – Present
Senator Shane Martin – Present
Senator Harvey Peeler – Present
Representative Harold Mitchell – Present
Representative J. Derham Cole, Jr. – Present
Representative Lanny Littlejohn – Present
Representative Mike Forrester – Present
Representative Keith Kelly – Present
Representative Rita Allison – Present
Representative Steve Parker – Present
Representative Joey Millwood – Present
Representative Mike Anthony – Present

In compliance with the Freedom of Information Act, notices of this meeting were mailed in advance to the local news media and other interested parties.

Representative Lanny Littlejohn presided, and called the meeting to order.

Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

Invocation was rendered and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Representative Steve Parker.

1. APPROVAL OF PROPOSED AUGUST 3, 2009, MEETING MINUTES

Representative Derham Cole moved to approve the August 3, 2009 meeting minutes as printed and mailed. Senator Glenn Reese seconded the motion. The motion carried.

2. DR. JODY BRYSON, SC TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION CENTER – A BRIEF UPDATE ON SC-TAC (FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE DONALDSON CENTER.

Dr. Jody Bryson, president and CEO of the SC Technology and Aviation Center, formerly known as the Donaldson Center has approximately 4000 upstate citizens commuting to work at the Center every day. The Center is a 2600 acre park with unique combinations of approximately 1400 acres of airport facilities surrounded by 1200 acres of industrial properties.

In October of 2008, the Center was re-branded as the South Carolina Technology and Aviation Center. The new brand embraces the uniqueness of the Center within the state. It capitalizes on the states positive international reputation and preserves the heritage of ‘Donaldson’ through the naming of the airport’s Donaldson field. The Center has launched a new website targeting marketing and advertising strategies, with increased focus on product development. Product, in the Center’s business, means available properties for economic development.

In 2006, the Department of Commerce did a study of all 63 public use airports in South Carolina. Donaldson field ranked number one in total economic impact. The Center’s total economic activity is nearly a quarter of a billion dollars annually with a total annual payroll of \$103M. The total employment on the airfield alone is 2400 jobs. Part of the study was a comparison of the top five general aviation airports in the state. Four of those top five are located in the Upstate. The Center has the top economic impact with other comparisons to Greenville Downtown, Spartanburg Downtown, Anderson Regional and Columbia Owens. The reason for such a dramatic difference between number one and two, in terms of total impact, is that the Center has an advanced manufacturer in aviation compared with the other airports which serve a traditional corporate aviation roll. This is unique, not only to South Carolina, but only exists in eight other facilities within the entire United States.

There are a few technology companies that currently operate in the Center; Household names such as Lockheed Martin, IBM, 3M, Michelin, but there are many homegrown technology companies that operate there as well. These are the companies that are responsible for the tremendous economic impact mentioned.

Even in this down economy, the Center has been blessed to have strong corporate growth occurring. A few examples are: Zitech just completed a \$150M expansion; Carbon Fibers is in the midst of a \$225M expansion; and the South Carolina Army National Guard will break ground next year on a \$44M aviation support facility. The former Donaldson Center requested funding for infrastructure upgrades in support of Lockheed Martin’s leasehold operation at the Center. Upgrades are properties that the Center owns and Lockheed leases. If Lockheed were to leave one day, the Center would keep the benefits of the upgrades. The Center is putting in new heating systems and new insulation, bringing buildings up to compliance with ADA, new fire protection systems, and green lighting in many of the facilities. These upgrades are going to reduce Lockheed Martin’s overhead cost which will make it more competitive in winning new contracts and thereby creating additional jobs for citizens.

Product developments and available parcels are just a few future growth opportunities that have been identified. The most exciting of the 400 aviation acres available is parcel A, an inactive runway that has been dormant for the last 40 years. A strategic decision was made early this year to develop the property because the current runway has plenty capacity for future growth well into the next century. The sight consultants completed a conceptual for the Center which shows how a combination of aviation and

industrial buildings could be laid out on the 312 parcels.

The Center's vision is all about job creation and capital investment, as well as new targeted marketing strategies. The Center has just about completed a five- year strategic plan. The Center really wants to increase its national and international recognition in order to attract more advance manufacturing, and research and development operations. The center is looking for partnership opportunities with Clemson University ICAR and continues to work with the Department of Commerce and the Upstate Alliance to try to improve companies at the Center. And, they are also pursuing federal funding for much needed infrastructure improvements at the 45 year old Center. At the end of the day, the Center wants to successfully fully compete in today's global economy and give partners in the economic development community the opportunity to put another product out on the market place and bring new places of businesses and job creation to the Upstate.

3. MS. JOANNE ANDERSON, EDUCATION OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE – BRIEFING

In 2008, the General Assembly passed legislation which provided for a number of changes in the education accountability system and most notably the utilization of a new Palmetto Assessment State of Standards (PASS) test instead of PACT. The test was re-designed by colleagues at the Department of Education essentially to do three changes (1) was to get results much more timely beginning with the 2010 testing, results will be in the school district by the middle of June; (2) there would be reporting of the standard level instead of just reporting that a student did poorly in math, one would also be able to know that the student also did poorly in geometry, algebra functions, as well as all of the subunits within math. The student score report will provide that information to parents; (3) the adequate yearly progress (AYP) standard in which schools are held by the federal government will be comparable with that in other states. The test was modified in the score category.

The Education Oversight Committee (EOC) goal after the test was developed was to find out information about what South Carolinians thought about their schools and to engage their stakeholders.

A summary of the study findings, completed by Clemson University, of which 5500 South Carolinians participated, either through focus groups, telephone interviews, or web-based survey. Two or three major things were found: South Carolinians wanted the very best for their children. Parents thought their children should have 21st century skills. Not only do they want their children to compete successfully in the global market, they want the global market to be here.

One surprising factor in the study revealed that parents lack understanding and was unaware of the fact that the achievement gaps were as large as they are for children from minority groups or children from poverty – which is a constant concern because those are the areas where the greatest gains can be made.

In a four week period, the EOC meet four times in order to set student performance levels, and eventually came to the decision that 'basic' on PACT and 'met' on PASS would be the same level. Expect a student meeting grade level standard on PACT to be considered meeting grade level standard on PASS.

The next part of the process was the methodology by which the absolute and improvement ratings are calculated. The process begins as soon as the actual 2009 data is received. Once those simulations are completed, the EOC will be able to calculate growth in South Carolina. The information will be posted in January and the EOC will make decisions on January 22. After that point, the ratings can be calculated and assigned to school and district report cards.

When legislation was passed, it was anticipated the first year school district report cards would be delayed. The reason is the importance the issue, the need for public dialogue, different ideas are realized, and the data is re-worked in different ways.

4. MS. JENNIE THOMAS AREA SUPERVISOR OF THE SPARTANBURG OFFICE OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION – INTRODUCTION OF NEW AREA SUPERVISORS FOR GAFFNEY AND UNION OFFICES AND OPENING OF THE BRYANT COMPREHENSIVE CENTER IN LYMAN

Ms. Jennie Thomas has been appointed as the new director of the Bryant Comprehensive Center in Lyman.

Recently, in a meeting with staff who had been with the agency between twenty and thirty years, a question was asked what the most important thing to them was. The most common answer was - the reason they stay with one organization is they know how important it is to help people with disabilities who are not employed to become employed. Any time someone is missing part of their self identity, the loss is tremendous. To be without a job and have one or two disabilities, the stress is compounded many times over.

Ms. Thomas is happy to say that the Bryant Comprehensive Center is designed to help people with physical disabilities and is scheduled to open and be ready to serve individuals in January. They are ready to serve the Lyman, Duncan, and Greer area, as well as Anderson, Cherokee, Greenville, Laurens, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg and Union counties from the facility. The clients will receive evaluations to determine the patient's potential. Other services are going to be offered in Lyman such as occupational therapy, physical therapy, pain management, and services to individuals with traumatic brain injuries. There will be a rehabilitation engineer who will go out into the community, do job sight assessments, and make cost effective recommendations for accommodations. The Center will conduct clinics for those who are in need of prosthetic and other forms of medical conditions. The center will offer computer training and additional job placement.

Jennie introduced DeCole Gallman the new area supervisor for Spartanburg. DeCole was the center manager in Cherokee County for five years. She had one of the most innovated programs in the state, making the training center there as successful as any one Vocational Rehabilitation has ever had. She was a highly successful counselor in Union County before coming to Spartanburg.

As an agency, Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) is committed to helping staff and individuals who are hurting during these tough economic times. Vocational Rehabilitation is competing with all the able body citizens of Spartanburg, Cherokee and Union Counties for jobs. However, VR does not want any of those individuals to use high unemployment as an excuse not to achieve their goals. The Center is working with employers who have been creative to make end roads better for all constituents.

5. MR. KARRY GUILLORY, SC DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE – UPDATE OF STATE'S JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM AND COMPARISON TO SPARTANBURG COUNTY

Mr. Karry Guillory did not attend the meeting.

6. MR. HENRY LAYE, SPARTANBURG COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION AND ELECTIONS – FOLLOW-UP ON PRECINCT CHANGES AND RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 3 ELECTIONS

Mr. Laye stated that six new precincts were opened and ten others were offered for the first time during the November 3rd election. Overall the elections went well. More than anything, there were more compliments on the split precincts. The commission is hoping the superintendents will deem, if necessary, the November elections in the odd number of years as a teacher work day to reduce school traffic and better protect students' security and safety.

A run-off election will be held on November 17 for the two precincts in Spartanburg County that are affiliated with the Greer City school district 6. There was not a majority votes achieved in the district.

One of the issues that came out as the commission began to look at the unofficial results of the election was the mandatory re-count in effect with School Districts 2, 3, 5, 75. Basically, the candidate that is declared elected with the lowest number of votes when the difference between his votes and the candidate with the highest number of votes that was not elected is less than one percent of the total votes cast including write-ins, a recount is necessary. The re-count was conducted on Friday and results were certified. No changes were made from the unofficial election results.

Overall voter turnout was extremely light with eight and one half percent of the total registered voters in the county.

After the 2010 census, a couple precinct changes will need to be addressed on the west side of town in 2011.

There will be a City of Campobello city election in March 2010, a primary election in June and the general election in November.

The department continues to register voters and still need poll managers. Mr. Laye hopes the delegation will encourage constituents throughout each district to become certified poll managers.

There were 419 people employed for the election, some of them sat all day at one precinct having less than fifteen voters turnout over a twelve hour period.

7. MS. MONICA HILL, FOSTER CARE REVIEW BOARD – ANNUAL REPORT

Ms. Hill recognized the Spartanburg County Foster Care Review Board as the hardest working volunteer board.

Ms. Denise Barker, state executive director, distributed a packet containing the annual report, including a brief summary excerpted from *Every Child Matters* regional study done nationally on South Carolina's ranking of the various issues.

The Children's Foster Care Review Board which depends on state funding, has suffered more the past two years than any years Ms. Barker has worked for the state. Amiss all the gloom and doom, there are very hopeful things happening. One thing that has happened is the generosity and dedication of the volunteers who serve on the boards that has kept the agency running for the past year. The volunteers continue to review cases and community work for the children while the population of foster care continues to rise even though Ms. Barker no longer has budgeted money to pay per diem as previously received. Volunteers were told loud and clear they do not want Ms. Barker to lay off staff, as they will work for free, which is really appreciated. Most of the volunteers do not turn in their meal reimbursements either. They truly work in the spirit of volunteerism, which is very much applied and appreciated. Without members' hours of volunteer services, the boards would not have been able to continue to function, or the federal match would not be met with the Department of Social Services for the contract to complete the six month reviews.

2008 was the first full official year to operate the Heart Gallery in South Carolina. The South Carolina Heart Gallery is an adoption recruitment program that is managed by the South Carolina Foster

Care Review Boards contract with the Department of Social Services. The internet staff cannot keep up with the program. The website receives more and more hits and more and more people are calling in wanting to know who the children are and whatever becomes of them. It is very exciting. It is truly a program that is working.

The review board has really worked hard this year to strengthen the magistrate and family court judges in the judicial circuit. Local review boards routinely meet with the judges to share some data of the report. As a result, the review board was asked to participate in the training for new judges which was scheduled for this past summer. The training was very helpful and the board is hopeful to continue increased efforts in the future.

Judge George McFadden in Sumter County was one leading judge to establish special adoption days during his chamber weeks. There is a judge in the Upstate that has agreed to do the same. More and more judges are interested and want to give of their time if they can get thirty or forty adoptive families completed in a day. That is thirty or forty children off the Foster Care system. Adoption day is a win win for everybody.

Ms. Barker recognized Dr. Kathleen Hayes as doing an outstanding job as the new state director of the Department of Social Services. Dr. Hayes was handed an impossible task in unbelievable economic times. She needs everybody's help as South Carolina needs her continued leadership. The kayos of constant change is not something our child welfare system can sustain. Kathleen is a staunt child of craft who just wants South Carolina to be a better place for future families. With help, South Carolina can do better than ranking 45th in matters pertaining to our children.

8. DR. KATHLEEN HAYES, DSS, STATE DIRECTOR – DSS FINANCES

Hearing the Foster Care Review board talk about their annual report is a way of looking at how DSS is doing.

The Heart Gallery that Dr. Barker spoke of is one of the tools DSS is using to recruit new foster families for children. For the last two years, DSS has placed more children in adoptive families and finalized those adoptions than ever in the history of South Carolina.

Ms. Hayes introduced Mr. Steve Strom. Steve has been with the Department of Social Services now for two months. Steve came to Spartanburg with a wealth of experience of human services and knowledge of what families need and how staff needs to serve. Ms. Hayes and Mr. Strom are working together to try to promote better practices in Spartanburg County and throughout the State.

Since March of 2007, Ms. Hayes has had the honor of appointing 37 county directors. The state budget situation has created tremendous changes within the Department of Social Services. Despite this strange economic environment, the Department of Social Services is making progress.

The department has seen an increase in the case loads for the food stamp program and counter cases. The counter case load is helping people to get work. Each year DSS places 80 to 11,000 people in jobs in the state. When caseloads increase by 35 to 46% in twenty months, you recognize how stressed the Department of Social Service is finding itself. It is very important to keep as many staff as possible to make sure the citizens are served despite best efforts with the frozen vacancies. Recently 328 positions were lost due to additional budget cuts. In addition, DSS has to make cuts in a variety of contracts. On top of the 4% cut taken in September, DSS have found a shortfall of federal revenue of a little over \$16M, which is currently handled through additional cuts. Not good news, but reality of which DSS is working. DSS can do tremendous good even while there is very little revenue.

Although DSS is a long way from where they want to go, the fact of the matter is they are working to

make improvements every month. For the last several months, DSS has seen a gradual increase in how much energy has been put forth into making sure every child and family is visited of those brought to the attention of the department through the Child Protective Services.

DSS is bringing in grant money and working with the national builders association to try to bring revenue in. DSS is working hard as a community bringing funding in to help families and children, but there are other organizations that are a part of that including the guardian-ad-litem program.

DSS still can make dramatic progress in the services provided to the children. DSS is going to be doing this despite a recent a federal review which shows they are going to fall short of what they wanted for children. DSS is not going to be the only ones in terms of the amount of money per capita per child in this state for child welfare. DSS does rank toward the bottom of the country in things that are going to children, but the children are not getting services. DSS is suffering from not having enough services given to families who need help for treatment of health and mental health.

With the support of the delegation, the Department of Social Services over the last few years, is going to see a transformation of services to children and families despite the budget situation in the next 12 to 15 months. DSS is working hard to come up with systems that are going to be very different for children, their families, and families receiving food stamps and working with program. With those changes here in Spartanburg and other counties around the state, they will be able to serve constituents more readily, more accessibly with multiple services.

When Dr. Hayes first came with DSS, a little over \$2M in food stamps were provided to constituents in Spartanburg County on a monthly basis. Now two months ago they were providing \$4.2M in food stamps to constituents, and last month \$4.3M to constituents. The Department Social Services is standing ready to help the county.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

9. REPRESENTATIVE ALLISON – SPARTANBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The chamber's top priority is economic development and job creation. The Upstate Caucus, made up of eleven delegations, met and looking to become a force to recon with and allow support for things that affect the Upstate in the coming years. The caucus will be taking a trip to the Port of Charleston on December 10 at which time members will have an opportunity to tour the Port to look at things that needs support realizing the amount of traffic that comes from the outflow of other states that flows through the port. Senator Martin is serving as Secretary/Treasurer of the Upstate Caucus. The Caucus gives the Upstate a louder and stronger voice for the issues of the Upstate.

10. REPRESENTATIVE KELLY – COUNTY TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

A six page report has been included in the binder.

11. REPRESENTATIVE FORRESTER – COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENT (COG)

The immediate major concern at Appalachian Council of Government is the closing of I-385 going into Greenville County. The closing will specifically affect Spartanburg County as the traffic will be diverted through the county. There have been several attempts to try to get the South Carolina Department of Transportation to consider closing half of I-385 down at a time during construction but have not been very successful.

Also, COG is a great grant resource for municipalities and counties.

12. REPRESENTATIVE LITTLEJOHN – SPATS

A good report was given on the master plan for the bicycling/pedestrian plan for Spartanburg County at the most recent meeting. Spartanburg is leading the state as the number one friendly community for cycling in South Carolina.

The Highway 9, Boiling Springs project, is the number one project discussed. The right-of-way will be let early next year and monies are in place for the project.

13. REPRESENTATIVE MILLWOOD – CHILDREN’S SHELTER

The Board members will be meeting at 5:15 p.m. on November 10.

14. REPRESENTATIVE ALLISON – DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

a. Mr. Ted Beaty, Sheriff’s Office – Request for hover craft boat from DNR Water Recreation account.

In the August meeting, the delegation approved \$1,432.35 for 15 Sterns water rescue vest that has been submitted to DNR for processing. It will be necessary for the remainder of the monies to be approved for a boat. Originally, the Sheriff’s office requested a hover craft under Proviso 37.12, however, it only allows for boats, boat trailers, motors, and boating safety equipment. The hover craft does not qualify.

The Sheriff’s Office has completed research and found a small boat for low water rivers and creeks. In the meantime a larger boat started having engine problems. Therefore, Mr. Beaty is requesting to replace the boat that is having the engine problem along with the smaller one. The request amounts to \$68,000 for the purchase of two boats which meets the criteria for funding.

Law enforcement officers work with the Department of Natural Resources to share the boats as needed. One of the boats will be stationed at Lake Bowen.

A weighted vote endorsement form is required for the request to be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources for approval.

b. Consider amending approved \$150,000 funds for Tyger River Foundation to include other locations. One location is at the South Tyger River and 296 towards Reidville; and the second one is on a ten acre tract off Walnut Grove Road.

Back in August of 2008, the delegation approved \$150,000 from the DNR Water Recreation fund for the Tyger River Foundation to use at the Anderson Mill sight. The location still remains a priority, but the Foundation is requesting the delegation consider amending the original approval for the Tyger River Foundation to use the same funding for the same purposes but include at other locations along the Tyger River that are shovel ready.

Last year, when the funding was applied for, the Foundation did not have these other opportunities as stated. Anderson Mill is a sight where the Foundation has to work out the logistics with the homeowners association as they own the Mill. Therefore, the sight has not progressed as fast as anticipated. In the meantime, the Foundation acquired ten acres on Walnut Grove Road at the Tyger River. The Foundation is anxious to get public paddling access at the sight. They are also discovering various other places along the South Tyger River at SC 296 where the old arch bridge is located to construct public paddling access. The Foundation has discussed these possibilities with Mr. Derrick Meggie. Mr. Meggie is onboard with the changes.

Representative Forrester moved to amend previous approved funding for the Tyger River Foundation to establish public paddling access to other sights as well as the Anderson Mill sight along the Tyger River in Spartanburg County.

A new weighted vote endorsement form is required for the request to be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources for approval.

15. REPRESENTATIVE MITCHELL – PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

No report.

16. REPRESENTATIVE PARKER – POLICY AND PROCEDURES

No report

17. SENATOR MARTIN – UPSTATE CAUCUS

The Upstate Caucus has been previously addressed throughout the meeting.

APPOINTMENTS

Signatories combined weight factor must be greater than 50% for endorsement of nominated applicants.

18. ARKWRIGHT FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

Terms of E. R. Thomas, Philip “Greg” Turner, and resignation of Mary Lynn Melton. Applications received: None

There were no applications received, therefore, Representative Forrester moved to carry this appointment over until the next meeting.

19. SPARTANBURG AREA MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

Term of Kathleen Baechle and Dr. Jack Evans. Also from Union County resignation of Clyde A. Murchison. Application received: Dr. Susan O. Hilsman, and John Anthony (Union County).

Representative Anthony moved to nominate John Anthony (Union County) to the Spartanburg Area Mental Board. Senator Martin seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Representative Cole moved to nominate Dr. Susan O. Hilsman to the Spartanburg Area Mental Health Board. The motion was seconded and approved.

Since there were no other applications received, Ms. Kathleen Baechle's appointment will be carried over until the next meeting.

20. FORESTRY BOARD

Term of Eddie W. McBride. Application received: Philip J. Caruso.

Senator Martin moved to nominate Philip J. Caruso to the Forestry Board. Representative Allison seconded the motion. The motion carried.

21. INMAN CAMPOBELLO WATER DISTRICT COMMISSION

Term of Gene Craig Sims. Applications received: Charles Lane Wilson and Peter Miller

Representative Parker moved to nominate Charles Lane Wilson to the Inman Campobello Water District Commission. Senator Reese seconded the motion. The motion carried.

22. SPARTANBURG COUNTY COMMISSION FOR TECHNICAL AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Terms of James M. Folk (District 6); resignation of James L. Hailstock (District 7), and one seat for Union County. Applications received: James M. Folk (District 6) and Stanley Vanderford (Union County).

Representative Mitchell moved to carry the resignation of James L. Hailstock (District 7) over until the next meeting.

Representative Anthony moved to nominate Stanley Vanderford (Union County) to serve on the

Spartanburg County Commission for Technical and Community Education. Senator Peeler seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Representative Allison moved to nominate Mr. James M. Folk (District 6) to serve on the Spartanburg County Commission for Technical and Community Education. Senator Reese seconded the motion. The motion carried.

23. GLENN SPRINGS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

Term of Jeff Chandler. Application received: Jeff Chandler.

Senator Martin moved to re-appoint Jeff Chandler. Senator Reese seconded the motion. The motion carried.

24. MAYO FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

Term of David H. Blanton. Application received: David H. Blanton.

Senator Reese moved to nominate David Blanton to serve on the Mayo Fire District Commission. Representative Cole seconded the motion. The motion carried.

25. WHITNEY FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

Term of Gaston C. Haywood, Jr. Application received: Stephanie Cox and Gaston C. Haywood, Jr.

Representative Cole moved to nominate Stephanie Cox to serve on the Whitney Fire District Commission. Senator Martin seconded the motion. The motion carried.

26. DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Term of Doris Tidwell. Application received: Doris Tidwell

Representative Forrester moved to nominate Doris Tidwell to the Department of Social Services Board. Representative Mitchell seconded the motion. The motion carried.

27. FIRST STEPS

Terms of Kay Phillips and Sue G. Schneider. Applications received: Kay P. Phillips and Sue G.

Schneider.

Senator Bright moved to carry over Kay Phillips position.

Representative Allison moved to nominate Sue G. Schneider to serve on the First Steps Board. Senator Reese seconded the motion. The motion carried.

28. CHILDREN'S FOSTER CARE REVIEW BOARD 7A

Terms of Carolyn Dawkins and Mary Ann Riley. Resignation of William Bond from Board 7C. Application received: Mary Ann Riley.

Representative Parker moved to nominate Mary Ann Riley to continue to serve on the Children's Foster Care Review Board. Representative Allison seconded the motion. The motion carried.

29. GREENVILLE SPARTANBURG AIRPORT COMMISSION

Term of Roger Milliken. Application received: Roger Milliken

Representative Parker moved to nominate Mr. Roger Milliken to continue to serve on the Greenville Spartanburg Airport Commission. Senator Reese seconded the motion. The motion carried.

30. PACOLET FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

Term of Frank Mitchell, Jr. Application received: Frank Mitchell

Senator Martin moved to nominate Frank Mitchell to continue to serve on the Pacolet Fire District Commission. Senator Reese seconded the nomination. The motion carried.

31. LIBERTY-CHESNEE-FINGERVILLE WATER COMMISSION

Term of Randall Williams. Application received: Randall Williams.

Senator Reese moved to nominate Randall Williams to serve on the Liberty-Chesnee-Fingerville Water Commission. Representative Millwood seconded the motion. The motion carried.

32. HOLLY SPRINGS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

Unexpired term of Clara Edwards. Applications received: Kelly Camp Waters, Vickie Finley, and Matthew Henderson.

Senator Bright moved to carry the appointment over until the next meeting. Representative Allison noted that Mr. Ronny Blackwell has withdrawn his application.

33. UPSTATE REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER ADVISORY BOARD

Terms of Pamela Health, Dr. Deryle Hope, Dr. Charles Jackson, Mr. Fred Marsh, and Mr. Craig Jacobs. Also, from Union County Mr. Roger Bailey, Mr. Joe Walker and Mr. Toney Farr. (Applications have not been taken nor are these appointments confirmed through the Governor's Office.)

Representative Littlejohn requested to discuss this over the interim and make recommendation at the February meeting.

34. OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business to discuss.

35. NEW BUSINESS

The delegation meetings have been scheduled for the 2010 year at 5:30 p.m.

Representative Littlejohn announced that he has decided not to run for re-election for the House District 33 seat.

WITH NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING ADJOURNED.

Lanny Littlejohn, Chairman

Attested: Carol Crowe