

1	APPEARANCES:
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3	HOUSE OF DELEGATES
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5	JOHNNY S. JOANNOU, 79TH DISTRICT ROSALYN R. DANCE, 63RD DISTRICT
6	JOHN M. O'BANNON, III, 73RD DISTRICT CHARLES W. CARRICO, SR., 5TH DISTRICT
7	JOSEPH P. JOHNSON, JR., 4TH DISTRICT
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10	SENATE OF VIRGINIA
11	PHILLIP P. PUCKETT, 38TH DISTRICT HARRY B. BLEVINS, 14TH DISTRICT
12	MARY MARGARET WHIPPLE, 31ST DISTRICT
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              Hearing held by the Virginia House of
              Delegates which came on to be heard at the
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              SVHEC Conference Center, Abingdon,
              Virginia on April 2, 2011.
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                   CHAIRMAN, CHRIS JONES:
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              the joint public hearing of the Senate and
              House P&E Committee to order.
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              apologize to all of you in attendance.
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              when the gentlemen from Portsmouth came
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              out to this part of the Commonwealth, we
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              ended up in West Virginia. We had to
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              drive back in. This time we landed in
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              Tennessee. So I hope 10 years from now
              when I might do it, I will end up in North
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              Carolina somewhere.
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                   We do thank you for your patience.
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              We are sorry to have held you a little bit
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              longer on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.
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                   Before we get started, I wanted to
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1	have everyone introduce themselves. We
2	have a full contingent from the House and
3	the Senate today. I'm Delegate Chris
4	Jones from Suffolk. I represent the 76th
5	District. I will be chairing the meeting
6	this afternoon.
7	I will start from my left with a
8	gentleman you all are very familiar with.
9	MR. PHILLIPS: Thank you,
10	Mr. Chairman. I'm glad to have you all
11	here in far southwest and an opportunity
12	to hear from the citizens of the Southwest
13	regarding the proposed redistrict plain.
14	I'm Delegate Bud Phillips. I represent
15	the 2nd Legislative District. I'm happy
16	you all came out to listen to the people.
17	MR. PUCKETT: Senator Phillip
18	Puckett, 38th Senatorial District. Thank
19	you for being here.
20	MR. JOANNOU: My name is Johnny
21	Joannou. I represent the 79th House
22	District, which includes the cities of
23	Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, and
24	Suffolk.
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1	MR. BLEVINS: I'm Harry Blevins. I'm
2	a member of the Senate representing the
3	14th District. That's a big part of
4	Chesapeake and a small part of Virginia
5	Beach.
6	MS. WHIPPLE: I'm Mary Margaret
7	Whipple. I'm a member of the Senate, 31st
8	District. I come from Arlington. I
9	represent Arlington, the City of Falls
10	Church, and part of Fairfax County.
11	MS. DANCE: I'm Rosalyn Dance. I
12	represent the 63rd House District. That
13	comprises of the City of Petersburg,
14	County of Dinwiddie, and parts of the
15	County of Chesterfield.
16	MR. O'BANNON: Good afternoon. Thank
17	you all for coming out. I'm John O'Bannon
18	from the 73rd House District. I'm on the
19	Privileges and Elections Committee. As of
20	today, my district is in Henrico County
21	and Richmond City.
22	MR. CARRICO: Bill Carrico. I
23	represent the 5th House District, which is
24	Galax, Carroll, Grayson, Smyth, Wythe.
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1	MR. JOHNSON: Joe Johnson, 4th
2	Legislative District. I'm at home.
3	CHAIRMAN: I will read a prepared
4	statement and then we will have public
5	input, comment. If you haven't signed up,
6	I will ask any who would like to add to
7	what has been said please come forward.
8	Ladies and gentlemen, colleagues, and
9	engaged citizens, good afternoon. It's my
10	pleasure to welcome everyone here to the
11	sixth of our eight public hearings on
12	redistricting plans and maps that have
13	been introduced in the Virginia House of
14	Delegates and the Senate of Virginia.
15	This afternoon's public hearing is
16	sponsored by the P&E Committee that I just
17	mentioned. The underscore is what I
18	believe is our commitment to an open and
19	fair process. We are here to receive
20	input from you, the citizens; local
21	elected officials; advocates; and people
22	of Virginia about the new boundaries that
23	have been proposed with the three bills
24	that have been introduced so far.

1	The General Assembly and the Governor
2	are as officials who submit to the voters
3	at elections and, therefore, are directly
4	accountable to the public and responsible
5	for drawing legislative boundaries. That
6	mandate is clearly spelled out in the
7	Virginia Constitution, which each of us
8	takes an oath of office to uphold. It's
9	one of the most important duties we have
10	as elected government officials.
11	It's a time tested process of
12	updating legislative boundaries every 10
13	years ensures that every Virginian has a
14	voice in redistricting since every
15	Virginian is represented in the General
16	Assembly by a Delegate and a Senator.
17	Last fall, House and Senate P&E
18	Committees proactively sought to foster
19	greater citizen engagement and involvement
20	through a series of six public hearings
21	across the Commonwealth. This
22	unprecedented act then underscored our
23	desire to encourage greater civic
24	awareness, facilitate more proactive

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	1	participation by the public in Virginia's
	2	2011 redistricting process. That
	3	commitment continues today.
	4	Now our committee will be holding
	5	similar public hearings. This is the
	6	second of three for us today. We had one
	7	this morning in Northern Virginia and
	8	there were three on Thursday night and
	9	there will be one next Monday at 10 a.m.
	10	in Richmond.
	11	It will be eight in all as I
	12	mentioned earlier. Should you wish, you
	13	can go online to the Division of
	14	Legislative Services Web site and that's
	15	where you can find a link to redistricting
	16	and you can find the plans that have been
	17	introduced so far.
	18	The primary difference between this
	19	year and last year is six public hearings.
	20	We actually have bills to consider and
	21	maps before us. My bill, House Bill 5001,
	22	will redistrict the 100 seats in the
	23	House. Then there's a bill that's been
	24	introduced by Janet Howell from Northern
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Virginia as well as John Watkins from the Richmond area. There are two plans that have been introduced in the Senate. All were made public this past Tuesday on the General Assembly's Web site.

Redistricting plans and maps are actually pieces of legislation like so many the General Assembly considers year in and year out. That means amendments and the committee are on the floor are likely as in the normal give and take of the legislative process. Both the House and the Senate introduced redistricting plans to draw districts with equal population as nearly as practicable in accordance with the Constitution principle of one person, one vote.

The House plan deviates from its ideal district size of about 80,000 by one percent, plus or minus one percent.

Senator Howell's plan deviates from its ideal population of 200,000 by plus or minus two and Senator Watkins' plan by plus or minus .5 percent.

	1	Introduced House and Senate plans
	2	also maintain other traditional
	3	redistricting principles such as
	4	compactness, contiguity, respect of
	5	communities of interest and political
	6	subdivision boundaries in full compliance
	7	with the Voting Rights Act and as well as
	8	applicable Federal and State laws as well
	9	as court decisions.
1	0	So here we have several logistical
1	1	requests: To ensure a smooth and
1	2	efficient process for public input, we are
1	3	going to listen to what each of you has to
1	4	say. We are not going to take questions
1	5	and answers, but we will take any
1	6	recommendation that you have in
1	7	consideration as part of the process when
1	8	we go back to Richmond next week.
1	9	We would like to hear everyone who
2	0	wishes to speak. If you can keep your
2	1	comments to five minutes or so, that would
2	2	be great. We will allow you all the time
2	3	you would like to speak today.
2	4	With that, I would like to get

1	started. I believe, if I can find my
2	list, we have the Mayor of Abingdon with
3	us today. That's Mayor Ed Morgan.
4	MAYOR ED MORGAN: Good afternoon.
5	Let me begin by first of all saying
6	welcome. We appreciate having all of you
7	here with us today. We want to thank you
8	for having this hearing in Abigndon. It's
9	very much appreciated. I have to say I
10	don't envy you the process that you folks
11	have been involved in, but thank you for
12	coming here and seeking our input.
13	With that being said, I'm going to
14	have to say I have some concerns about
15	what I'm seeing that has been presented to
16	us. I will have to preface my remarks by
17	saying that what I have to say at this
18	point in time represents only my opinion.
19	I haven't been authorized by the Abingdon
20	Town Counsel to make these comments.
21	However, I do anticipate that we will
22	probably enact a resolution sometime in
23	the immediate future that will represent a
24	more official position.

1 The map that I have looked at, the 2 first concern I had was that the Town of 3 Abingdon apparently is going to be split right down the middle. Half the town will 5 go into a new district and half of it will, I believe, move into the district that I think Mr. Carrico has at this particular point in time. 9 immediately gets my attention when I see this occurring. 10 I notice that our Chairman today also 11 12 talked about a part of this whole process 13 being to preserve communities of interest. 14 Frankly, I think there's been some 15 considerable violation of that process 16 given the map that I'm looking at at the 17 present time. We have a district, for 18 example, that Abingdon or at least half of 19 Abingdon will be in that stretches from 2.0 here and the Bristol areas, areas that are 2.1 relatively urbanized that will go all the

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way to the Kentucky border. It will

include coal mining towns such as Pound

and Wise and so forth -- no, maybe not

1	Wise in that district.
2	But, you know, we have a very big
3	difference in terms of how people make a
4	living in this part of the world and, you
5	know, the type of agriculture and
6	industrial operations that we have here
7	and then moving into an area that's
8	primarily mining. There is a great
9	inconsistency between these communities of
10	interest in that sense alone.
11	I'd also note that the coal mining
12	counties, which you encounter as you
13	really move into Russell County and
14	further traditionally has strong union
15	backgrounds and very much a different
16	history even than what we have here in the
17	Abingdon/Washington County area.
18	There also seems to have been sort of
19	a lack or recognition of what I would
20	describe as the geophysical boundaries of
21	the region. For example, we are here in
22	the region Valley Providence. South of us
23	we have the Blue Ridge. North of us, we
24	go into an entirely different geographic

1	lay of the land, being the Cumberland
2	Plateau where the coal field counties are
3	located. There are physical barriers,
4	frankly, that exist between this area
5	where we are speaking now and over in the
6	coal fields where transportation and the
7	topography is entirely different than what
8	it is as well.
9	In the past going back approximately
10	40 years ago, maybe 45 years ago, planning
11	districts were created within the State of
12	Virginia. They represented a little bit
13	of an arbitrary creation. But yet if I
14	look at the makeup of the counties in the
15	Mt. Rogers Planning District, there is a
16	commonality of it, or the Cumberland
17	Plateau Planning District so forth as
18	well. These are areas that traditionally
19	have something in common in terms of the
20	interests of the people, how they make
21	their living, what the geography is like
22	and so forth. We have crossed those
23	boundaries. We have broken up towns.
24	I can't say, frankly, that I feel

1	that there is a greet deal of logic to the
2	new House Districts that have been
3	created. I'm very concerned about what
4	that means for representation of this
5	particular community in the future.
6	The other thing I would note, I have
7	been very proud of the legislative
8	representatives that we have had from
9	Southwestern Virginia. We have a mix of
10	republicans and democrats both in the
11	House and the Senate. These gentlemen
12	have done a good job for us. They've
13	worked together well. They put, you know,
14	the interests of the region to the
15	forefront not just the interests of a
16	particular county or district or whatever.
17	They've made decisions that I have seen
18	from the time I have been involved in
19	local government that have had the best
20	interests of Southwestern Virginia at
21	heart.
22	This is being broken up, and it
23	troubles me. I realize somewhere along
24	the way there's going to be some

1	disappointment with this, but these folks
2	have done a good job for us. I'm very
3	disturbed by, you know, the trend that I'm
4	seeing.
5	I do not have a specific boundary
6	layout in my mind. Frankly, the first
7	time I even saw this particular map was a
8	few days ago when it appeared in the local
9	newspaper. Even that wasn't a
10	particularly good map. I didn't recognize
11	until I got here earlier today that the
12	Town of Abingdon was going to be split.
13	That's a serious thing to only find out a
14	few days before it occurs.
15	But there's some other things that
16	have happened as well. For example,
17	Abingdon is now in a District with
18	Castlewood. Lebanon we find is going into
19	a district that is different. Lebanon and
20	Castlewood have traditional relationships
21	in common. They ought to be together in a
22	District. There are some things wrong
23	with this.
24	Frankly, I'm disappointed. I urge

1	you strongly to go back to the table, have
2	another look at this, and see if you can
3	help to help us be effective. It isn't
4	just legislation. We have been
5	represented by a group of people here in
6	this part of the world that have tried
7	real hard to move our region forward, you
8	know, to help us to grow.
9	Washington County and Abingdon have
10	been experiencing that growth. We are
11	moving forward. In many ways, we have
12	been the engine for much of Southwestern
13	Virginia that's trying hard to move
14	forward.
15	You need to keep us together. You
16	need to look at how we are relating to
17	each other. Again, have another look at
18	this. I think for part of this you need
19	to go back to the drawing board.
20	Again, thank you. I do appreciate
21	your time and willingness to listen to me
22	today. Thank you.
23	CHAIRMAN: Thank you for your time.
24	We have Mr. Kenneth Reynolds.

1	MR. REYNOLDS: Thank you. Welcome to
2	Southwest Virginia. We certainly are
3	proud you came down here to have this
4	hearing and are willing to listen to us
5	talk about our concerns.
6	I will just start by saying the
7	things that Mayor Morgan just pointed out
8	are really the things we are concerned
9	about here in redrawing our district
10	lines. These lines are important to us.
11	I think if you go back to the drawing
12	board, we can redraw these lines to where
13	we have people in the districts that have
14	more common interests.
15	I would like to say our Delegates
16	have been representing us and the Senators
17	have done a great job of focusing on the
18	needs of Southwest Virginia. They have
19	done this in a nonpartisan way, and they
20	have served us well. If we can end up
21	with a new drawing that would give us this
22	same service, we would appreciate it.
23	Many things that Mayor Morgan pointed
24	out are really true about Southwest

1	Virginia. These lines have been drawn and
2	when you start drawing a line from here to
3	the Kentucky line, we have people that
4	have such a variation of interests, it's
5	hard to negotiate legislation that would
6	benefit everybody.
7	So I think you can go back and look
8	at these lines and put people together
9	that have more common interests. I won't
10	elaborate on it anymore than to say I
11	think Mayor Morgan did a great job in
12	describing the situation out here. I want
13	to echo that his thoughts are true about
14	Southwest Virginia.
15	I expect most of the boundaries that
16	you have to redraw across the state won't
17	have the variation of interests of people
18	that we do here. It seems like we are a
19	big open territory, and we just have a
20	variation in topography and interests of
21	the public. We ask you to go back and
22	take a look at what's happened to us.
23	Thank you for coming. I'm sure our
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part of the state would appreciate some

1	more consideration in redrawing these
2	lines. Thank you.
3	CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Mr. Reynolds.
4	Next we have Betty Webb.
5	MS. WEBB: I'm from Smyth County. I
6	just want I have a question that I hope
7	you will address. I'm an educator.
8	Putting things in order seems to be a
9	priority. So I would like for you to
10	consider on both maps start on one end as
11	it does with the House seats and number
12	them sequentially. You have the power by
13	Constitution to change the lines. I'm
14	sure that it will also allow you to
15	sequentially number the districts.
16	For instance, finding Senate District
17	39 in Northen Virginia when 40 and 38 are
18	down here. While you are doing all of
19	this, it seems like it would be an ideal
20	time to renumber the House and the Senate
21	Districts. The Senate starts on the east
22	coast and comes west, and the House starts
23	on the west coast and goes east. If you
24	would just kind of do that, I think most
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1	of us who logically think things through
2	and figure out when you are talking about
3	a number what area we are talking about
4	that you represent.
5	Again, just voicing the opinion is
6	that there are a lot of areas in Southwest
7	Virginia that you got listed as little
8	cooks and nooks and cricks and crannies.
9	The old saying in Southwest Virginia is a
10	lot of times you can't get there from
11	here. That's what this map does in a lot
12	of cases.
13	And then my other opinion is if in
14	looking at the two Senate versions, I
15	think my preference in Smyth is to go with
16	the keep the Howell version for the
17	Senate. But please consider sequentially
18	numbering both House and Senate Districts.
19	CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much. Next
20	we have Matthew Davis.
21	MR. DAVIS: Good afternoon. My name
22	is Matt Davis. I'm a voter and
23	constituent of the 4th District. I
24	appreciate you all coming down. On top of

1	that, I appreciate each and every one of
2	you representing us because that's what we
3	elected you to do. I thank you for taking
4	your time on a Saturday to come see us.
5	I'm not an expert at this. I won't
6	pretend to be. I'm simply a constituent
7	here. I have been represented by Delegate
8	Joseph Johnson for years. He's done an
9	outstanding job.
10	I'm very well versed and well
11	traveled in Southwest Virginia. I know
12	all the crooks and crannies that she is
13	referring to. I'm in five or six counties
14	regularly. I have friends in each and
15	every county. I can honestly tell you
16	from looking at this map that the new 4th
17	District you have outlined is not a
18	representative of the demographics of the
19	area.
20	Persons in Dickenson County, Virginia
21	do not have the same concerns and wishes
22	and wants of their legislators as persons
23	in Washington County, Virginia.
24	Oftentimes, they are conflicting in

1	nature. So therefore a representative of
2	the 4th District as you have it outlined
3	here is going to have a conflicting
4	position with their constituents because
5	the persons in Dickenson County may have
6	just the opposite view of those in
7	Washington County or those that are in
8	Bristol. It's just not it's a totally
9	different way of life in certain parts of
10	the state. Just as much as it is a
11	different part of the way of life in
12	Northern Virginia, which I'm very familiar
13	with that area, too.
14	I urge you to seriously consider
15	looking at the way you have drawn these
16	boundaries. They in no way reflect the
17	areas of constituents that they represent.
18	I would go as far to say you all asked
19	for recommendations? I offer this
20	recommendation to you. Stick with the
21	highway corridors. U.S. Route 23 moves
22	through Lee County, Wise County, all the
23	way up through Dickenson, along the
2 4	Kentucky boarder. Those persons along

1	that system have the same concerns. The
2	I-81 corridor, the persons along the I-81
3	corridor have the same concerns.
4	It only makes sense to address those
5	as our elected officials. I can tell you
6	right now the concerns going on in Lee
7	County today, as much I have friends and I
8	hope their concerns are resolved, mean no
9	difference to me here in Abingdon,
10	Virginia. I think that's important to

If you are looking at a way to address this -- and I'm looking at HB 5001 -- if you look and you were to shift it clockwise, you would actually see the Districts move up in alignment with the way we discussed. Bring the 4th back down to cover Washington, maybe a portion of

area if you don't represent the

take note of because you are our elected

representatives. That's why we elect you

to address our concerns and represent our

area. How do you adequately represent our

demographics of that area? That's the

1	Smyth, bringing what is now the 2nd
2	District up to cover some of the same area
3	it covers.
4	In additions to that, we are losing
5	representation. A representative that
6	well knows the area, knows the
7	demographics, should continue representing
8	that area. I understand the census. I
9	understand how our Constitution works. I
10	understand how the Constitution of
11	Virginia works. I understand we have to
12	abide by that. But to make this type of
13	situation where the representatives do not
14	represent the people is a serious concern.
15	I appreciate you hearing me today as
16	a constituent. I thank you for all you do
17	for our state.
18	CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Is there
19	anyone else who would wish to speak this
20	afternoon who did not sign up?
21	Please, if you will state your name.
22	MR. AUSBURN: My name is Bill
23	Ausburn. I'm not here to speak. I have
24	one question. You said you weren't going

1	to take questions, but are we still under
2	the Federal is the Commonwealth still
3	under the Federal Voting Rights Act?
4	CHAIRMAN: Yes.
5	MR. AUSTIN: Thank you.
6	CHAIRMAN: Anyone else wishing to
7	speak? Yes, sir.
8	SPEAKER: I want to make a point.
9	When you split counties up, it makes it
10	really hard for the workers of the poll
11	that are only there one way. When you
12	have two people in the district or two
13	different districts and they are trying to
14	work the same poll, it does make it really
15	hard for those people. Thank you.
16	CHAIRMAN: Yes, sir. Anyone else
17	wishing to speak?
18	MS. AUSBURN: I'm Della Ausburn. I'm
19	from Tazewell County. I like the looks of
20	the way Tazewell County is, but I'm
21	concerned about some of my folks in
22	Abingdon and around that way. I feel like
23	we have been well represented. I have
24	depended on Joe for a long time. When I

1	have a problem, I just call Joe. I call
2	Carrico and Bud, also Puckett. I feel
3	like that I hate to see any of these move
4	to anywhere where I can't just give them a
5	call.
6	CHAIRMAN: Anyone else?
7	Before we close, I think I can speak
8	for everyone up here, we have the same
9	respect for the gentleman from Washington,
10	Mr. Johnson. He's as fine an individual
11	as you will find. You all are well
12	represented by the others, Puckett,
13	Phillips, and Mr. Carrico, Kilgore. I
14	think you all have been very fortunate the
15	way the work across party lines.
16	I want to thank you all for coming
17	out today. If anyone would like to speak
18	before we rise, I will give one more
19	opportunity.
20	MR. PHILLIPS: Mr. Chairman, I have a
21	letter from Tom Chester of the General
22	Registrar of Wise County. He asked me to
23	bring this and if you will read it.
2 4	CHAIRMAN: I will be glad to.

1	This is addressed to Clarence E.
2	"Bud" Phillips.
3	Dear Delegate Phillips, I'm writing
4	in regards to the proposed redistricting
5	plans of Virginia House and Senate. In
6	the House plan tendered on March 29, 2011,
7	House Bill 5001, Wise County is divided
8	between the 1st and 4th Districts. What
9	this proposed plan further does is divide
10	the small precinct of East Pound 1,100
11	registered voters between Districts 1 and
12	4. This is a General Registrar's worst
13	nightmare and makes elections, which have
14	their own share of problems and hurdles to
15	overcome, exponentially more difficult.
16	2001 Wise County changed one of its
17	District lines and the General Assembly
18	used a previously established District
19	line to complete its plan resulting in a
20	split precinct. I spent the next three
21	years working to resolve the split
22	precinct that resulted in Appalachia. A
23	split precinct places the General
2 4	Registrar's office, electorial board, and

1	our election officials in a virtual
2	untenable position. Not only does it
3	burden the election community, it
4	tremendously increases the costs of
5	elections to the locality.
6	The Senate plan takes a bad plan and
7	makes it worse. It divides two precincts,
8	Big Stone Gap and Wise. Nothing presents
9	a bigger problem and greater headache than
10	split precincts. It is a nightmare from
11	the beginning to the end of the electorial
12	process. If the proposed plan is enacted,
13	Wise would have 11 different ballot styles
14	for the November 2, 2011 election.
15	Thank you kindly for your assistance
16	in addressing the concerns I have raised
17	with these proposed plans. Sincerely
18	Tommy Chester, General Registrar of Wise
19	County.
20	MR. PHILLIPS: Thank you, Mr. Chair.
21	CHAIRMAN: You are welcome. Anyone
22	else?
23	MR. PUCKETT: Just to speak to your
2 4	letter, I already offered amendments to

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              the Senate plan that I think will take
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              care of split precincts and fix Big Stone
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              Gap and also Wise. That would be heard
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              Monday or Tuesday, I think.
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                   MR. JOANNOU: Mr. Chair, I'm not
              going to say anything about any plans.
 6
              just want you to know that Delegate
              Phillips and I have been seat mates for
 9
              years. Joe Johnson is right next to me.
              Kilgore is an excellent person. Dear
10
              Senator Puckett is a good friend.
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12
              want you to know that we have all worked
13
              together very hard to try to address all
14
              the questions and problems you all have
15
              stated to us. Thank you very much.
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                   CHAIRMAN: Thank you. With that, the
17
              committee shall rise.
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                   (The proceedings were concluded.)
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     (3:17 P.M.)
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1	<u>C E R T I F I C A T E</u>
2	COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
3	COUNTY OF ROANOKE
4	I, Kelly D. Hopkins, Notary Public in
5	and for the Commonwealth of Virginia, at Large, do
6	hereby certify that the proceedings were by me
7	reduced to machine shorthand in the presence of the
8	parties, afterwards transcribed by me by means of
9	computer, and that to the best of my ability the
10	foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the
11	proceedings.
12	I further certify that these proceedings
13	were taken at the time and place specified in the
14	foregoing caption.
15	I further certify that I am not a
16	relative, counsel, or attorney for either party, or
17	otherwise interested in the outcome of this action.
18	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
19	hand at Roanoke, Virginia, on the 7th day of April,
20	2011.
21	
22	Kelly D. Hopkins
23	Notary Public
24	My Commission expires November 30, 2012. Notary Registration No.: 291250

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