

HENRY COUNTY DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER DERRELL "DEE" W. ANGLYN III (R)

Incumbent Commissioner Dee Anglyn is running to represent District 3 on the Henry County Board of Commissioners. In 2012, Anglyn finished last in a special election for the District 2 seat on the McDonough City Council. Ten years later, in 2022, he was appointed to serve as the interim Commissioner for District 3 on the Henry County Board of Commissioners after his predecessor resigned. Anglyn was one of three candidates submitted by the Henry County GOP and selected by the Board’s Chairwomen after none of the candidates received a majority vote from the five remaining commissioners. That November, Anglyn won the election for the District 3 seat with about 54% of the vote. In January 2026, he was appointed vice-chair of the Board. Outside of public service, Anglyn serves as a financial advisor for Edward Jones. He is a lifelong resident of Henry County. According to [Newsweek](#), Henry County, which consists of Atlanta's southern suburbs, trended left more than other suburban county in 2024, with Kamala Harris beating President Biden's 2020 margins by nearly 9 points

Key Findings:

Anglyn vehemently opposes data centers. On Facebook, Anglyn said “we MUST keep data centers out of Ola, Kelleytown, and McDonough.” Anglyn said he created the “North Ola Kelleytown Overlay (NOKO) that strictly prohibits any and all data centers from encroaching into our neighborhoods.” In a separate post, Anglyn said he attended a ACCG class regarding the environmental impact of data centers. Anglyn argued that “data centers rely on dozens of diesel generators that emit particulate matter, nitrogen oxides (NO_x), and other pollutants linked to asthma, heart disease, and premature death.” Additionally, he said “large data centers consume millions of gallons of water for cooling, placing strain on local water supplies while discharging heated wastewater back into rivers and waterways.”

After an error on primary election sample ballots, Anglyn remarked on the non-partisan importance of election integrity. In 2024, after a mistake on the primary election sample ballots, Henry County Elections and Registration Executive Director Ameika Banks said her office is taking steps to prevent future errors. Banks told commissioners that the commission chair race was missing from sample ballots after proofing teams failed to catch the error. In that race, Democratic candidates included incumbent Carlotta Harrell and challengers Marion D. Calhoun and Vivian Thomas. There were no Republicans running. At a commission meeting on the matter, Anglyn said “We reside in a time when election integrity is being questioned constantly and is of great importance, and that's by both parties and non-partisan. That's the biggest concern – election integrity.”

2024: Anglyn voted in favor of an ordinance to give the board final approval of the county’s elections supervisor. In December 2024, the Henry County Board of Commissioners voted 4-1-1 to give the board final approval of the county's elections supervisor. Anglyn joined those voting in favor. Under the previous rules, the Chief Judge of Superior Court was responsible for selecting or firing the elections supervisor. Under the updated rules, the Board of Elections would be tasked with making recommendations to the Board of Commissioners, which would then have final approval.

<u>POTENTIAL HITS FROM THE LEFT</u>	<u>POTENTIAL HITS FROM THE RIGHT</u>
<u>SUPPORT FOR TAXES</u> <u>SUPPORT FOR HIGH-DENSITY DEVELOPMENT</u> <u>REMARKS ON/SUPPORT FOR ELECTION INTEGRITY</u>	<u>NA</u>

BACKGROUND & BIO

Personal Life

Anglyn was a member of McDonough Presbyterian Church. “He is a graduate of Henry County High School, a member of McDonough Presbyterian Church and earned a bachelor's degree of arts and science from Mercer University.” [Henry Daily Herald, 2/16/22]

Anglyn said his family had been in Henry County since he was a child. “Anglyn, who attended Monday's meeting, said his family has been in Henry County for a number of years. ‘It really is an honor to stand here and serve a community that my family has been a part of since I was a child,’ he said. ‘My commitment is to the community. The community has been committed to my family as well.’” [Henry Daily Herald, 2/16/22]

Anglyn has a son. “A graduate of Henry County High School, Commissioner Anglyn attended Mercer University where he earned his Bachelor of Arts and Science Degree and was a four-year Division 1 athlete for the Mercer Bears’ Golf Team. In his spare time, he enjoys traveling, fitness, spending time with his son and worshipping at McDonough Presbyterian Church. He remains active in the Henry County community having coached his son’s flag football, lacrosse, and basketball teams.” [Henry County, accessed [7/28/26](#)]

Education

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2023: Anglyn was recognized for earning his Certified Commissioner certificate from the ACCG Lifelong Learning Academy. “Henry County Commission Chair Carlotta Harrell (pictured) along with District 3 Commissioner Dee Anglyn III and District 5 Commissioner Kevin J. Lewis were recognized at the Association of County Commissioners' (ACCG) Legislative Conference recently held in Jekyll Island. Harrell received the Specialty Track Certification in the Lifelong Learning Academy for Economic and Community Development from the University of Georgia's Carl Vinson Institute of Government in cooperation with the ACCG. Lewis and Anglyn were recognized for earning their Certified Commissioner certificates from the ACCG Lifelong Learning Academy.” [Henry Daily Herald, 10/28/23]

Career

Career Timeline

1996 – 2000: Studied communication at Mercer University

2002 – 2008: Insurance and Risk Management Agent

2008 – 2014: Funeral Director at Cannon Cleveland Funeral Directors (McDonough, GA)

2014 – Present: Financial Advisor at Edward Jones (McDonough, GA)

Public Service

2012: Anglyn finished last in a special election for the District 2 seat on the McDonough City Council. “An attempt to rewrite the charter that outlines the form of city government in McDonough failed Tuesday, while Sandra Vincent won a special election for the District 2 seat on city council. Vincent emerged victorious in a three-person race that also included Dee Anglyn, who works at Cannon-Cleveland Funeral Directors in McDonough, and Darryl Payton, who Vincent previously appointed to serve on the city’s planning commission. Vincent received 904 votes, or 48.34 percent. Payton garnered 516 votes, or 27.59 percent and Anglyn got 437 votes, or 23.37 percent, according to the unofficial results.” [Henry Daily Herald, 11/6/12]

2022: Anglyn was appointed to represent District 3 on the Henry County Board of Commissioners. “Derrell W. Anglyn III has been appointed to represent District 3 on the Henry County Board of Commissioners. BOC Chair Carlotta Harrell made the selection after the board failed to make a motion to select from a list of two nominees supplied by the Henry County Republican Party. By law, the seat must be filled within 14 days of the vacancy and chosen from a list of names supplied by the former commissioner's political party.” [Henry Daily Herald, 2/16/22]

- **Anglyn was one of three Republican candidates submitted for the interim position by the Henry County GOP.** “Anglyn was one of three Republican candidates the county Republican Party submitted for the interim position. A controversial law passed by the Georgia Legislature last year allowed the party in control of a seat in Henry County to name a temporary successor if it becomes open. Harrell chose Anglyn after none of the Republican candidates received a majority vote from the five remaining commissioners, which consists of four Democrats and one Republican. Anglyn will be sworn in later this week and will serve until Dec. 21, the county said.” [Atlanta Journal Constitution, 2/17/22]
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- **Anglyn replaced Commissioner Greg Cannon, who abruptly resigned in February 2022.** “Anglyn, a financial advisor, replaces Commissioner Greg Cannon, who stunned the commission when he abruptly resigned at the beginning of the group's Feb. 1 meeting.” [Atlanta Journal Constitution, 2/21/22]

2022: Anglyn won the Republican primary for the District 3 seat on the Henry County Board of Commissioners. “Democrat incumbents captured the majority of votes in Henry County's primary

elections Tuesday. Incumbent Derrell Anglyn III was successful in holding the Republican vote for his seat with the Henry County Board of Commissioners in District 3. Anglyn was one of three Republicans vying for the seat. The other two candidates were Kevin Anderson and Don Dunlap. Anglyn will face Democrat candidate Sarita Y. Dyer in the November General Election.” [Henry Daily Herald, 5/24/22]

- **November 2022: Anglyn won the race for the District 3 seat, with about 54% of the vote.** “Republican incumbent Derrell Anglyn III won the county seat for District 3 against Democrat challenger Sarita Dyer. The face-off resulted with Anglyn collecting about 54% of ballots, leaving Dyer with about 45% of votes.” [Henry Daily Herald, 11/9/22]

2026: Anglyn was appointed vice-chair of the Board through December 2026. “The Board of Commissioners appointed District III Commissioner Dee Anglyn III as the vice chair of the Board effective through Dec. 31.” [Henry Daily Herald, 1/11/26]

2026: Anglyn was unopposed in the Republican primary for District 3. “In District 3, Republican incumbent Dee Anglyn ran unopposed but he will face opposition in November's General Election.” [Henry Daily Herald, 5/20/26]

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

No findings identified.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

No findings identified.

AFFORDABILITY

No findings identified.

BUDGETS & TAXES

2022: Anglyn supported keeping the Local Option Sales Tax distribution at a 66/34% split. “In the end Carlotta Harrell, chair of the Henry County board, felt moved to support the four municipality leaders and their wishes to keep the LOST split at 66/34%. ‘This is part of government,’ she said. ‘We have passionate and committed leaders advocating for their needs of their jurisdiction just like we are here at the county. I can support a resolution put forth by the cities to keep the LOST at the current split of 66/34. This way we all win, our citizens win, and we can continue to work and collaborate together as we have always said we wanted to do.’ Vice Chair Vivian Thomas, along with Commissioners Wilson, Dee Clemmons, Dee Anglyn and Bruce Holmes, shared similar sentiments.” [Henry Daily Herald, 11/3/22]

2024: Anglyn voted to increase the county’s impact fees to \$7,085 for new single-family homes up from \$3,544. “During its Tuesday, July 23 meeting, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved an increase in its impact fees to \$7,085 for new single-family homes up from \$3,544. County Commission Chair Carlotta Harrell and Commissioners Neat Robinson, Dee Anglyn, Kevin Lewis and Michael Price voted for the increase, while Johnny Wilson was opposed. [...] Impact fees are used by governments to help offset financial costs that new development has on public services and

infrastructure including roads, schools, police and fire services, parks and recreational facilities.”
[Rockdale Citizen, 7/31/24]

2024: Anglyn voted to increase the county’s special service district millage rate by 3 mills. “During a special called meeting Tuesday, July 30, the Henry County Board of Commissioners voted 5-1 to increase its special service district millage rate by 3 mills. Voting for the increase were Neat Robinson, Dee Anglyn, Carlotta Harrell, Kevin Lewis and Michael Price, while Johnny Wilson voted against.”
[Henry Daily Herald, 8/3/24]

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CONTROVERSIES

No findings identified.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

2022: Amid the opening of the Heritage Senior Center, Anglyn praised a former commissioner for recognizing the need for senior fitness. “Henry County opened a new \$1 million fitness for senior citizens on Thursday. Leaders with the south metro Atlanta community cut the ribbon on the 3,600-square-foot Heritage Senior Center, which includes 25 separate fitness stations and a 7-foot wide walking track for indoor cardio. There is also water resistant fitness equipment designed for low impact use by seniors. The facility, which was funded through SPLOST V tax collections, was the brainchild of late Henry County Commissioner Gary Barham, who died last year from COVID-19. Commissioner Dee Anglyn, who was elected to fill Barham's District 3 seat, praised the commissioner for understanding the need for senior fitness.” [Atlanta Journal Constitution, 5/27/22]

2023: When discussing the new Henry County aquatic center, Anglyn asked about sidewalks and possible walking trails around the park. “If all goes according to plan, the new Henry County aquatic center and water park will open early 2025.[...] Commissioner Dee Anglyn asked about sidewalks and possible walking trails around the park.” [Henry Daily Herald, 3/7/23]

- **2023: Anglyn voted in favor of a bid of more than \$50.2 million for the Henry County Aquatic Center.** “At its meeting Tuesday morning, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a bid of more than \$50.2 million for the Henry County Aquatic Center. The contract is with Integrated Construction and Nobility, Inc. and is being paid from 2019 SPLOST V funds. The action also allowed for a budget amendment of \$31 million from SPLOST V collections. Tuesday's vote was 5-1 with Carlotta Harrell, Neat Robinson, Dee Anglyn, Kevin Lewis, and Vivian Thomas voting for while Johnny Wilson voted against.” [Henry Daily Herald, 12/6/23]
 - **Anglyn said the investment is good for future SPLOST initiatives and good for not only residents but businesses in the area as well.** “Anglyn said the investment is good for future SPLOST initiatives and good for not only residents but businesses in the area as well. Anglyn also talked about the rising construction costs. ‘We talk about inflation and this is not entirely driven by inflation,’ he said. ‘Majority of it is we have supply and demand issues such as building materials. Those costs have gone up exponentially. That

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2023: Anglyn voted for an update the Unified Land Development Code that would require at least a 1-mile radius between car washes. “Commissioners voted 3-2 to update the Unified Land Development Code regarding new standalone car washes. One of the requirements of the new code is there must be at least a 1-mile radius between car washes. Dee Anglyn, Vivan Thomas, and Carlotta Harrell voted for the update while Kevin Lewis and Johnny Wilson voted against.” [Henry Daily Herald, 4/22/23]

June 2023: Anglyn voted to give Atlanta Motor Speedway \$3.25 million in American Rescue Plan Act money. “In its June 6 regular meeting, the Henry County Board of Commissioners voted to give Atlanta Motor Speedway \$3.25 million in American Rescue Plan Act money. The measure passed 4-1 with Carlotta Harrell, Johnny Wilson, Kevin Lewis and Dee Anglyn voting in favor and Vivian Thomas against.” [Henry Daily Herald, 6/7/23]

2023: Anglyn voted in favor of a \$15.5 million bid for the construction of a recreation center at North Mt. Carmel Park using SPLOST money and impact fees. “During its Tuesday meeting, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a \$15.5 million bid for the construction of a recreation center at North Mt. Carmel Park using SPLOST money and impact fees. The board voted 4-1 to approve the bid with Neat Robinson, Dee Anglyn, Kevin Lewis, and Vivian Thomas voting in favor and Johnny Wilson voting against. Commission Chair Carlotta Harrell was not present for that portion of the meeting.” [Henry Daily Herald, 10/21/23]

2024: Anglyn called for a pause in construction in the far eastern part of the county, around the North Ola area, in response to an avalanche of applications Henry leaders have received for rezonings, lot modifications and amendments to Henry's comprehensive plan. “The Henry County Commission on Tuesday approved a moratorium on construction of new subdivisions and shopping centers in a pocket of the county that's being heavily targeted by home builders and commercial developers. District 3 Commissioner Dee Anglyn called for the pause in construction in the far eastern part of the county, around the North Ola area, in response to an avalanche of applications Henry leaders have received for rezonings, lot modifications and amendments to Henry's comprehensive plan.” [Atlanta Journal Constitution, 5/10/24]

ELECTIONS & BALLOT ACCESS

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EDUCATION

2026: Anglyn and other commissioners volunteered to give up unfilled constituent aide positions for the remainder of the fiscal year to make up for a library system shortfall. “During its Tuesday regular meeting, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a plan to address a library system shortfall and the library system's pause on Saturday hours. Commissioners Dee Anglyn, Michael Price, Kevin Lewis and Johnny Wilson all volunteered to give up unfilled constituent aide positions for the remainder of the fiscal year to make up for a shortfall of about \$125,000. According to information from the meeting, the \$125,000 shortfall is because of an increase in health insurance costs from the state, which Henry County Library System employees are on.” [Henry Daily Herald, 1/22/26]

ENVIRONMENT

2022: Anglyn held town halls to hear from residents regarding proposed plans for Heritage Park. “Henry County District III Commissioner Dee Anglyn recently held a town hall meeting at Heritage Park to hear from residents regarding proposed plans for the county park. County staff made a presentation to approximately 60 attendees who were interested in future plans for the park.” [Griffin Daily News, 10/12/22]

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environmental impact of data centers with expert speakers from here in Georgia, and wanted to provide research backed facts. ⚠️ The American Lung Association’s “State of the Air” 2026 report identified data centers as an increasing source of air pollution concern due to both their electricity demand and diesel backup generators. Data centers rely on dozens of diesel generators that emit particulate matter, nitrogen oxides (NO_x), and other pollutants linked to asthma, heart disease, and premature death. ⚠️ AI data centers require enormous amounts of electricity, driving electrical grid expansion (new substations and transmission lines) that’s often paid for by residents, not the data center companies. ⚠️ Large data centers consume millions of gallons of water for cooling, placing strain on local water supplies while discharging heated wastewater back into rivers and waterways. My top priority is protecting you and our community- our air, water, power infrastructure and quality of life. The truth is that the regional impact of data centers matters, and I will continue to keep them out of District 3. I was also proud to work alongside my fellow commissioners to adopt one of the most restrictive Data Center Ordinances in Georgia.” [Facebook, [7/30/26](#)]

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ETHICS & GOOD GOVERNMENT

No findings identified.

HEALTHCARE

No findings identified.

HOUSING

2022: Anglyn voted against a request to rezone 20 acres to build 84 townhomes. “A request to rezone 20 acres on East Lake Parkway and build 84 townhomes ended in 3-3 tie vote Tuesday at the Board of Commissioners meeting. Chair Carlotta Harrell and Commissioners Johnny Wilson and Dee Anglyn voted against while commissioners Vivian Thomas, Dee Clemmons and Bruce Holmes were in favor.” [Henry Daily Herald, 3/19/22]

2022: After the Board approved a Short Term Rental Ordinance, Anglyn lauded the county for including provisions that improve safety, citing the requisite home inspections as a form of safety for renters. “District 3 Commissioner Dee Anglyn lauded the county for including provisions that improve safety. He cited the requisite home inspections as a form of safety for renters. He also supported the emergency contact information requirements as a form of safety against absent accountability when issues arise.” [Henry Daily Herald, 10/13/22]

Anglyn voted against ending end the moratorium on multi-family developments and approved new and amended standards on those developments. “At its regular meeting Tuesday, June 20, the Henry County Board of Commissioners agreed to end its moratorium on multi-family developments and approved new and amended standards on those developments. The County Commission voted 5-1 with Carlotta Harrell, Johnny Wilson, Neat Robinson, Kevin Lewis, and Vivian Thomas voting in favor, while Dee Anglyn voted against. ‘We know that we've been working on the future land use map that's going to be approved in October,’ said Anglyn of why he voted against. ‘Would it be prudent for us to wait and see what the future land use map looks like before we approve this and remove the moratorium?’” [Henry Daily Herald, 6/25/23]

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2024: Anglyn voted against a rezoning proposal that would allow a 260-unit townhome development. "During its Tuesday meeting, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a rezoning that will allow a 260-unit townhome development to be built along Jonesboro Road, east of Oak Grove Road. The commission voted 4-2 for the rezoning with Chair Carlotta Harrell, Michael Price, Neat Robinson and Kevin Lewis voting for while Johnny Wilson and Dee Anglyn voted against." [Henry Daily Herald, 6/29/24]

2024: Anglyn voted to table a proposal for a 145-unit townhome project. "During its meeting Tuesday, the Henry County Board of Commissioners tabled a rezoning for a townhome development and rejected another near the Atlanta Speedway Airport. Commissioners tabled a proposed 145-unit townhome project on about 24 acres along the northeast corner U.S. Highway 19/41 and Franklin Rivers Road. The commission voted 4-1-1 to postpone it to the Board of Commissioners' Sept. 17 meeting with Kevin Lewis, Michael Price, Neat Robinson and Dee Anglyn voting to table while Johnny Wilson voted against and Carlotta Harrell abstained." [Henry Daily Herald, 6/29/24]

2024: Anglyn voted in favor of a master development plan modification to allow a 44-unit townhome development. "During its regular meeting Tuesday, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a master development plan modification to allow a 44-unit townhome development off Jodeco Road. The Board of Commissioners voted 5-1 for the modification, which changes the property from an office-institutional pod to a multi-family residential pod. Neat Robinson, Carlotta Harrell, Dee Anglyn, Kevin Lewis and Michael Price voted in favor, while Johnny Wilson voted against." [Henry Daily Herald, 8/24/24]

2024: Anglyn voted in favor of a 210-unit development. "A 210-unit development will be built along Ga. Highway 155 near I-75 after the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a rezoning. The development which will include 140 townhomes and 70 detached cluster homes will be at 1356 Ga. Highway 155 between Farris Drive and Stoney Brook Way in McDonough. Commissioners Neat Robinson, Dee Anglyn, Kevin Lewis and Michael Price voted for the rezoning during Tuesday's commission meeting, while Johnny Wilson voted against. Commissioner Chair Carlotta Harrell abstained." [Henry Daily Herald, 11/9/24]

2025: Anglyn voted in favor of a 132-unit condo development. "A 132-unit condominium development will be built on nearly 13 acres at the intersection of Westridge Parkway and Loop Road after the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a master development plan modification. At its Tuesday, Feb. 25 meeting, commissioners voted 4-1-1 for the modification with Neat Robinson, Dee Anglyn, Kevin Lewis and Michael Price voting in favor while Johnny Wilson voted against and Carlotta Harrell abstained." [Henry Daily Herald, 3/3/25]

2025: Amid consideration of a 254-unit cottage-style cluster home development, Anglyn said he wasn't a big believer in rental units, but he did appreciate that it wasn't a vertical apartment complex. "Anglyn said he wasn't a big believer in rental units, but he did appreciate that it wasn't a vertical apartment complex. The cluster-home design reduces congestion, density and helps with public safety." [Henry Daily Herald, 7/19/25]

INFRASTRUCTURE

2024: Anglyn voted against a proposal to split \$7.5 million in excess revenue between the six commission districts to be used for immediate needs such as roads. “According to mid-year budget numbers presented at the Feb. 5 Henry County Board of Commissioners meeting, the county is expected to have nearly \$10.7 million in excess revenue. Of that money, it was proposed that \$7.5 million of the excess revenue be used for future capital/bond repayments for the Justice Center and Jail. But the Board of Commissioners voted 4-2 to divide half of the \$7.5 million among the six commissioners to be used for immediate needs such as roads. Each commission district (and Commission Chair Carlotta Harrell) will get \$625,000 to allocate toward projects. Commissioners Kevin Lewis, Johnny Wilson, Neat Robinson, and Vivian Thomas voted in favor while Harrell and Dee Anglyn voted against.” [Henry Daily Herald, 2/14/24]

2025: After the Board approved a new pilot bus route, Anglyn said “this is a huge win for us since it's being federally-funded to help us get this process started.” “A new pilot bus route that connects McDonough to Stockbridge is slated to begin in the fall after a recent Henry County Board of Commissioners vote. At the Tuesday, May 6 regular meeting commissioners approved the implementation of the Henry County Connect Pilot Fixed Bus Route Stockbridge to McDonough Connector. ‘This is a huge win for us since it's being federally-funded to help us get this process started,’ Commissioner Dee Anglyn said.” [Henry Daily Herald, 5/17/25]

PHILOSOPHY & IDEOLOGY

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Anglyn spearheaded an effort to build a fountain at the site of a Confederate soldier statue that was removed in 2020. “During a special presentation at the Tuesday, April 14 Henry County Board of Commissioners meeting, District 4 Commissioner Michael T. Price recognized Vice-Chair/District 3 Commissioner Dee W. Anglyn III with a framed portrait of the newly-completed community fountain on McDonough Square. Commissioner Price captured and prepared the portrait. Anglyn spearheaded the effort to build the fountain at the site of the Confederate soldier statue that was removed in 2020.” [Henry Daily Herald, 4/20/26]

PUBLIC SAFETY

2022: Anglyn reportedly wanted a funding source identified before voting on a streetlight measure. “A proposed \$200,000 Streetlight Needs Assessment Study has been put on hold to allow county staff to identify funding for both the assessment and ensuing power bills. Using fund balance was recommended to pay for the study that would identify where lights should be placed on a tiered basis. However, it was unclear what money would be used to pay for the monthly electricity usage. The proposed study would take nine months to complete and look at streets in unincorporated Henry County using a list of criteria that included crime, accidents and the amount of traffic. [...] Both Commissioners Johnny Wilson and Dee Anglyn also wanted a funding source identified before voting.” [Henry Daily Herald, 9/21/22]

2022: Anglyn said while that he understands that the state has vacated its role on mental health, he's not sure adding more jail space solves that problem. “Increasing the jail's population also has been the growth in incarcerations of people with mental health issues, Scandrett said. About 25% of detainees have mental or substance abuse issues, leading to higher costs for medicine and salaries for doctors. Commissioner Dee Anglyn said while that he understands that the state has vacated its role on mental health, he's not sure adding more jail space solves that problem. But Scandrett said it's impossible to separate those with mental difficulties from the general population when space is limited.” [Atlanta Journal Constitution, 10/5/22]

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2024: Anglyn supported a contract with Ten-8 Fire Safety in an annual replacement program for all Fire-Rescue vehicles, but expressed concerns about what would happen if funding is not available for the annual contract. “As Henry County continues to grow, the need to replace Fire-Rescue vehicles continues to grow as well. In an effort to make the vehicle replacement process go more smoothly, the Henry County Board of Commissioners approved a contract Wednesday morning with Ten-8 Fire Safety in an annual replacement program for all Fire-Rescue vehicles including engines, aerial ladders, squads, tankers, and ambulances. [...] Commissioner Dee Anglyn said he supported the contract but had concerns about what would happen if funding is not available for the annual contract.” [Henry Daily Herald, 1/6/24]

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