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[00:00:05] Good morning, everyone, and welcome to our September 29, 2026 Board of Supervisors meeting. We are going to begin our meeting, as we always do, with a moment of silence to be followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Before those are able to rise, rise, I'm going to ask my colleagues if there's anyone they would like to keep in our thoughts and prayers, and I'm going to start by mentioning William Sanders.

[00:00:29] Earlier this month, the county flag was lowered in honor of William Sanders. Williams was a behavioral health specialist, too, at the Sharon Boliva Center for Community Health and left a lasting impact on everyone he served because of his dedication, kindness, and compassion.

[00:00:45] He sadly passed away last month, and we want to make sure that we keep him and his family in our thoughts and prayers as well as all of his co-workers who do the difficult work of behavioral health every day in our county for their loss as well.

[00:01:02] And with that, let me ask if there are any of my other colleagues who would like to be recognized. Supervisor Palczyk. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. It is with great sadness that I announced the passing of Bessie Lee Hannon-Smith, age 78, on September 14, 2026.

[00:01:20] Bessie was born in Gallipolis Ferry, West Virginia, and was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Lana Jo Gardner-German. She was a military veteran and retired from the police

departments of Reagan and Dulles Airports. Bessie was truly an integral part of the Jim Scott Community Center.

[00:01:38] From the day the center opened its doors 11 years ago, she was a constant presence, loved and adored by everyone who walked through those doors, and I can certainly attest to that. She was also a passionate advocate for the community and worked with great dedication to have a bus shelter placed in front of the Jim Scott Community Center, which we lovingly know and call Bessie's Bus Shelter.

[00:02:02] Knowing how important it would be for those who relied on public transportation, she never gave up. She was persistent until our office was able to work with the county to have that installed. Her absence will be very deeply felt, and she will always be a special part of our center's story.

[00:02:18] She was really the mayor of Jim Scott Community Center. Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Gregory Smith, her sister, Sheila Barker, brother, John Gardner, as well as her nieces and nephews and everyone at our community center. Her celebration of life will most likely occur in the spring, and details will be shared once arrangements have been finalized.

[00:02:40] Thank you, Supervisor Powczyk, Supervisor Herity. Yes, I'm so sad to announce the passing of Woody Herring on July 3rd. Woody was a lifelong Northern Virginia resident, born in Alexandria in 1938 before moving to Clifton.

[00:02:56] He attended Fairfax High School, where he joined the marching band, sparking a lifelong interest in music, often playing for family, friends, as well as playing hymns in church. He began his work in his family business, Willow Springs Towing and Recovery, in 1958, eventually taking over the family business.

[00:03:16] He was extremely influential in the towing industry, going on to be one of the original seven founders of the Virginia Association of Towing and Recovery and serving as a board member, vice president, regional president. He was inducted into the International Towing and Recovery Hall of Fame in 1991.

[00:03:33] He never really retired and was a legend in the towing industry. More than that, he gave back to his community and took great pride in his family. I'll miss seeing him at the rink watching his grandsons play ice hockey. I'll also miss the many stories of the difficult and long recovery towing operations.

[00:03:52] They are some amazing stories. He will be missed. I ask that we keep Woody's wife, a 66-year-old Carol, the rest of the Herring family, and his Willow Springs family in our thoughts and prayers. Thank you, Supervisor Herity. Anyone else who would like to be recognized?

[00:04:09] Seeing and hearing no one, if all who are able to could rise for a moment of silence to be followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

[00:04:34] Please face the flag. I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

[00:04:58] And this morning, we have five exciting presentations, and for each one, I will announce the presentation or proclamation and invite our speaker down to the podium in front of me. We will then read the proclamation, and after our speaker's remarks, we'll pose for a photo from the dais.

[00:05:19] And first up this morning, it's a hard-to-believe one, but we have a resolution to recognize Christopher Leonard, former Deputy County Executive for Health and Human Services, for his nearly three decades of service to Fairfax County. And this was requested by myself and Supervisor Palczyk.

[00:05:37] I'm going to turn the gavel over to Vice Chairman Smith so that I can read the following resolution. Whereas Christopher Leonard has dedicated nearly three decades to serving Fairfax County, Beginning his county career in 1999 as a budget analyst and advancing through positions of increasing responsibility and leadership.

[00:05:57] And whereas in 2003, Chris was appointed deputy director of the former Department of Community and Recreation Services and later served as acting director before becoming director of the Department of Neighborhood and Community Services in 2010. And whereas during more than a decade leading neighborhood and community services, Chris helped strengthen recreational, educational, and developmental programs serving residents of all ages and abilities, expand community engagement, and connect individuals and families with essential county and community resources.

[00:06:30] And whereas in January of 2021, Chris was appointed Deputy County Executive for Health, Housing, and Human Services, providing leadership and oversight to a broad network of agencies and programs, including the Health Department, Neighborhood and Community Services, Housing and Community Development, Family Services, and the Fairfax Falls Church Community Services Board and Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court, all working to support the health, safety, and well-being of Fairfax County residents. And whereas throughout his distinguished county career,

[00:07:06] Chris has demonstrated a steadfast commitment to responsive public service, strong community partnerships, and creating opportunities for individuals and families to be safe, healthy, and able to realize their potential, leaving a lasting impact on Fairfax County and the residents he has served.

[00:07:23] Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, on behalf of all residents of Fairfax County, does hereby express its sincere appreciation to Christopher Leonard for his nearly three decades of dedicated service, leadership, and commitment to the community, and extends its best wishes to him upon his retirement.

[00:07:43] I'll second that along with everyone else. discussion on the motion yeah thank you vice chair Smith I I don't know what to say I think the the universal second speaks volumes about your reputation Chris you've been you've been a friend a leader in this community for a long time and it's it's kind of hard to imagine the county without your steadfast leadership and there's so many things that you've been instrumental in but I I think the core for me is your passion, especially for our young people and for youth athletics.

[00:08:18] And there's a lot of things, as I said, that you've been involved in. I can't speak to all of them because we'd be here all day. But for so many young people who never will have a chance to meet you, whose life was probably changed because of a program, a resource, a service that you promoted in our community on behalf of all of those kids, say thank you but it didn't just stop it at our youth I mean the role that Chris played with neighborhood and community services and then as deputy county executive in particular as the as the resolution reads carried carried you

[00:08:56] know such a wide portfolio a wide swath of things in our county that just happen a lot of people you know take for granted how well these services work but They work well because of your

leadership, and you will be greatly missed by so many in this county.

[00:09:15] I know you're close by, though, and I probably will be calling on you for other opportunities as they come about because your talent and knowledge runs so deep that we're still going to need your intellect. The last thing I'll say about Chris, and this is really kind of a message to so many of our county employees, You know, we want our folks to come here not for a job, but for a career and to be dedicated to the work that we do and come for public service, not just for a job, but for public service.

[00:09:47] And you've done that, as the resolution mentions, coming here first, starting as a budget analyst, moving all the way through our county system to be a deputy county executive. And I hope that so many of our younger county employees are seeing that in you and seeing that potential in themselves, that if you're here for the right reason and always just trying to do good things for our community, good things will happen to you in the way of leadership too.

[00:10:15] And come here not just for a job, but for a career. And certainly your career is second to none in what you've done for our county residents for so long. So can't say thank you enough. And stay tuned, because we'll stay in touch, friend. Supervisor Palchuk.

[00:10:34] Chris, this is very hard. I think those of us who had the opportunity to know you before serving on this board, because we served on school board, know that not only do you have this wisdom and intellect, but you have an ability to really hear people, to bring in humor when appropriate or necessary, and to really just try to lower the temperature, to realize that we're all in it together.

[00:11:05] We're here because we care. And whether it's fighting for our kids and access to athletics or the needs of our health and human services of our most vulnerable, whether it comes to housing, affordable housing, our nonprofit community, you know so dearly, And probably because you were raised by an incredible family and leader as a father who has instilled that in you.

[00:11:32] And I know you're instilling that in your daughters that I can't imagine. Like the chairman, I can't imagine a Fairfax without Chris here. Thank you, Stacey, for letting us borrow him all these years. Please send him back whenever you want to.

[00:11:48] It really is, I feel like every time I see Chris, I learn something new. Whether it's how to be human, how to lead, or how to learn about some very nuanced part of the county that I hadn't heard about yet.

[00:12:04] I know that you lead by example. You work to ensure that you protect your team so they can protect the community, and the work always comes first. It's not about ego, and it's not about winning, except for winning for the greater good.

[00:12:21] So you will be greatly missed, but you have absolutely left a legacy and a team of directors and a successor who I know will be able to take on that work. But please come and visit us.

[00:12:37] Don't be a stranger. And I'll even come out and watch a basketball game with you. Thank you. Thanks, Chris. Supervisor Herity, then Alcorn. I think it is about winning with Chris when WVU is involved. Absolutely. Absolutely. Anyways, I'm just going to echo, I could say so much, but I'm going to echo what the chairman said.

[00:12:58] I mean, that's an incredible career to come in as a budget analyst and rise to the deputy county executive. And it is because of the outstanding work you do. And I'm going to go focus on sports and youth

sports. Our youth supports community are extremely worried with your departure because you did take care of that group of people.

[00:13:22] And what you did for our youth athletics through your career in NCS and on into deputy county executive roles has been outstanding. I want to thank you for your work on the Sports Tourism Task Force, an incredible contributor and very helpful in bringing the different silos together.

[00:13:43] You're going to be sorely missed by me and a lot of folks in Fairfax County. But thank you for what you have done and what hopefully you'll still do in the future, because you're not going far. Thank you. Supervisor Alcorn. Thank you, Madam Vice Chair. I'm just going to pile on a little bit.

[00:14:00] You know, I think in your latest or last role here in Fairfax County, you had such an incredibly broad set of responsibilities. And if anything, it's – I was thinking about it. It's almost like the deputy county executive for people, because people in so many different situations.

[00:14:21] And as part of that role, I know-- and I know you saw a lot more than any of us realize, but so many different situations, so many different conundrums, so many different challenges that you could not possibly imagine ahead of time that you have faced and dealt with and managed.

[00:14:44] And I just want to thank you for that. That public service, particularly when you're talking about something that relates directly to all of us as humans, is such an important role. And your service will be greatly missed.

[00:15:01] So thank you. Thank you. Thank you. I want to thank you, Chris. You are a problem solver. You're able to look at the way we do things and see that we can do them better to meet our goals. The community wanted us to get more gym space at the Sully Community Center.

[00:15:17] And you found a way to make that happen, which has really benefited the community. And with some of our other programs, when we realized we weren't hitting the mark and meeting the needs where we needed to, you had a process. You worked with staff. You worked with the community to improve those processes so we could meet people's needs.

[00:15:34] So I can't thank you enough for all that work and your commitment to our community. Seeing no further discussion, all those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Anyone opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Mr. Chairman. Thank you very much, Mr. Smith.

[00:15:50] And with that, I think we're ready to hear from – this is risky a little bit. Not really. Not really. We're ready to hear from you, Chris. Welcome. I know many of you may expect a lot of humor in my comments today, but I wanted to keep it uh serious in due respect uh to this to this environment so mr chairman and members of the board thank you for this recognition and for those words um i've thoroughly enjoyed working with each of you on various challenges and projects throughout the years in whatever role i played i'm grateful for all your support and i know you share my pride in the work that we were

[00:16:28] able to do together for the residents of fairfax county i definitely want to particularly call out Supervisors Palczyk and Sizemore Heiser as chairs of the Health and Human Services Committee. Your support, we work, as my colleagues would attest, the various board chairs work very closely with the deputies, so definitely learned a lot from both of you, so thank you.

[00:16:53] As everyone knows, little in life is accomplished alone, and work within the Fairfax County Health and Human Services System is a daily testament to that fact. A team-based approach across the spectrum of support services is core to our success.

[00:17:09] We all understand that the team is always bigger than any one individual. So with that in mind, I'd like to highlight just a few people that I've been blessed to work with throughout my Fairfax County journey. First, I do want to say thank you to the county executive, Brian Hill, for the opportunity to capstone my career in this position.

[00:17:29] I'm incredibly grateful for the trust that you put in me to serve the county in this role. Former county executives Ed Long and Tony Griffin, along with former CFOs Susan Dada and Joe Mondoro, they each showed me what it took to lead at this level.

[00:17:45] I was very fortunate early in my career to be able to learn and grow from my interactions with each of these four true giants of Fairfax County past. I've had the fortune to learn from three previous deputy county executives for human services.

[00:18:00] Each was an effective leader in their own right. The godfather of the current human services system, Verdi Haywood. I still remember very early as a 20- and 30-something person still trying to find my way in Fairfax County, learning valuable lessons from true visionary leadership and empathetic leadership from Verdi.

[00:18:20] I know we lost him earlier this year. That was a huge, huge loss for us. But his legacy lives on because the structure today is a testament to what he built. My two immediate predecessors in this role, Tisha Deegan and Pat Harrison, they were invaluable mentors to me.

[00:18:40] I learned so much from each woman, and I'll forever be grateful for the up-close education that they allowed me to access working with them. To the current team of deputy county executives, Alicia, Christina, Tom, and Jen, thank you for your support and also for putting up with my incessant attempts at humor.

[00:19:00] As the board can appreciate, these roles come with a certain level of stress, and it's always good to have a group of people in the boat with you, so to speak. And if you can find some levity while you're in that boat, that's all the better. And I know, and the board should be aware, that Jess Werder is going to fit perfectly into that boat.

[00:19:21] To our human services leadership team, some of whom are here today, thank you. Every day you foster and nurture a culture for our incredibly talented workforce to demonstrate a collective passion for serving others. The work you do changes lives, and it's not hyperbole to say the work we do saves lives.

[00:19:40] No matter what position I was holding at the time, I was always both proud and humbled to be a part of the human services system. I want to especially call out Jill Clark and Leslie Diamond, along with Marla Zemetsky and Ellen Volo, who are in the room today.

[00:19:56] They are core to supporting the leadership team in all the work that we did. And I believe they're all here today as well. I'd be negligent if I didn't mention our nonprofit community in Fairfax County. We're blessed to have a robust CFO network. All of you are certainly aware of that.

[00:20:13] I know the surrounding jurisdictions are very jealous of that. We saw it in the pandemic. The multiple surrounding jurisdictions asked me, how did you do that? How did you get the money out the

door so quickly and into the hands of the most vulnerable? And I said, well, you don't wait for a 100-year pandemic to build a robust CFO network.

[00:20:32] And that's what we had. It simply put, there is no Fairfax County Human Services system without our valuable network of nonprofit partners, period, end of sentence. And finally, I want to say thank you to our school partners.

[00:20:48] Specifically, I'd like to thank Dr. Reed for her partnership and leadership. From our health department school nurses and the NCS after school activities and programs to our turf field maintenance, our stadium bathrooms that we co-funded. Just to name a few examples, the community benefits from a very strong community-schools relationship, and we're fortunate to have that here in Fairfax.

[00:21:10] Finally, I do want to say thank you to my wife, Stacey, and our three daughters, Megan, Ashley, and Abby, for all their support through the years. The team-based approach that I mentioned at the beginning of our comments, that extends all the way to the home and to the family. In closing, as I accept this recognition, I do so on behalf of a team of people, both past and present.

[00:21:29] I've been so incredibly fortunate to stand alongside an extraordinary group of people throughout my career. Thank you for allowing me to be a small part of the Fairfax County team. I'm getting through it with no tears. It has certainly been an honor. Thank you so much.

[00:21:46] Thank you. Great job, Chris.

[00:22:08] There's only one thing I will correct. You were not a small part. You were a big part of Fairfax County, and we are forever grateful to you. With that, I think we're ready for a photo, and if all of you who are here to celebrate Chris can come down and join us, we would welcome that.

[00:24:17] And next, we have a resolution to recognize Victor Hoskins for his distinguished service and leadership upon his retirement as president and CEO of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority.

[00:24:44] This was requested by myself, and of course, Victor is here and is our speaker, is coming on down. I'm going to hand the gavel to Vice Chairman Smith so that I can read the following resolution. Whereas Victor Hoskins has served as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority since 2019, providing visionary leadership and advancing Fairfax County's position as a premier destination for business, talent, innovation, and investment.

[00:25:12] And whereas under his leadership, the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority helped secure nearly 64,000 jobs and assisted more than 13,000 small businesses while attracting and supporting companies in key industries, including artificial intelligence, quantum technology, cybersecurity, aerospace, and space commercialization.

[00:25:32] And whereas Victor championed collaboration across Fairfax County, Northern Virginia, and the greater Washington region, building partnerships with businesses, educational institutions, government agencies, and neighboring jurisdictions to strengthen the region's workforce, attract investment, and create new economic opportunities.

[00:25:52] And whereas throughout his distinguished tenure, Victor demonstrated a commitment to innovation, inclusive economic growth and public service, leaving a lasting impact on Fairfax County's

business community and helping position the county for continued prosperity in a rapidly changing global economy.

[00:26:10] Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, on behalf of all residents of Fairfax County, does hereby express its sincere appreciation to Victor Hoskins for his distinguished service and visionary leadership as president and chief executive officer of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority and extends his best wishes to him upon his retirement and all his future endeavors.

[00:26:36] Seconded by, looks like everybody again, a discussion on the motion, Mr. Chairman. Yeah, thank you, Vice Chairman Smith. This is another hard one, but the good news is Victor's still in our ecosystem and has new great opportunities to continue to contribute to Fairfax County in the future.

[00:26:53] But I think that the main thing I wanted to do is not just thank you for your years of service, but to reflect on some key things you've done. because you have headed up the EDA during some of the most difficult, challenging times our region has ever faced, from responding to the pandemic, of course, to the reductions in the federal workforce and all of our private sector contractors, to the challenges facing the need for a robust workforce that has challenged economic growth in our region for a long time.

[00:27:30] And you have always recognized the key components that are necessary for success. One, obviously, is a strong public school system, but most importantly, a forward-thinking one that is producing people that can fill the jobs of tomorrow's economy, not yesterday's.

[00:27:47] And the work that you've done in collaboration with the schools has been key. I think the thing that I will most remember you for is the global way in which you approach this job. You have served in so many of the local governments in the DMV that you know what our ecosystem looks like and that it extends well beyond the boundaries of Fairfax County.

[00:28:10] And for a long time, you know, a lot of our economic strategy was based on competing with other jurisdictions in the DMV. And what you brought to the table is a breath of fresh air, which is we in the DMV are all in this together and that most people who live in our region are not as parochial about where they work and where they live.

[00:28:30] They want to live in a good place, and they want to work in a good place. And that sometimes means in a different jurisdiction. And I think recognizing that has solidified northern Virginia and the DMV as an economic force in our country in a way that we've never seen before.

[00:28:48] As someone who has served in elected office for a long time, I remember a very fractured environment when I first got elected, and what we have now is largely our region marching in the same direction. And a lot of that is because of the work that you brought, bringing in economic development authorities from all over the DMV to say, let's look at all of our problems in a practical way, and let's embolden this entire region.

[00:29:15] As the largest county in the DMV, we play a critical role in doing that and emboldening our entire region, and you've done that in remarkable ways. And then last, I appreciate you stepping outside of the conventional long-term box of what the EDA's other objectives are.

[00:29:33] We have moved so far from we just fill office space to now taking on the responsibility to lead in workforce development, to help people find jobs, regular ordinary citizens, to help them link them up

with jobs. The types of things that you have brought to the EDA that we can continue to work on in years moving forward will bring a better partnership with the county for sure, but certainly a better partnership with the region.

[00:30:00] So I can't thank you enough, Victor. You're humble. You have faced a lot of challenges. You have a tremendous staff behind you and great opportunities still ahead of you to continue to work and Fairfax County. And I, for one, look forward to continuing that partnership with you for a long time. So thank you. Thank you. Supervisor Stork, then Jimenez. Thank you, Madam Vice Chair. And I think the chairman's remarks captured it very, very well. Probably not a lot of room left to add to that, except that it's been a wonderful, really, for me, a professional relationship in terms of our conversations. And really, what I would say is one of your biggest strengths, which is your

[00:30:40] sense of vision and how you inspire others to connect with that vision and to do their best, to become their best, to realize the best. And I think we're always going to be working for that, right? We're always going to be working towards that and never quite realizing that, but we have clearly come a long way in the last seven years. And I'm particularly appreciative of that, inspired by it. And also, I don't think anybody here in this room who has followed EDA or followed

[00:31:15] what the work you've done over the last decades would not know pretty much the three key things that Fairfax County and our communities around here should be focused on. And if they haven't heard the word space come out of your mouth, then I'm not sure where they've been. But we know, And going from 20-some companies to more than 200-some companies, that's very, very different.

[00:31:41] That's leadership. That's vision. That's inspiration. That's connecting to people who have a sense that, well, maybe I should be here, but not necessarily knowing why. And then understanding the big picture of that with quantum and obviously AI and all that it is meaning to all of us.

[00:32:00] But again, that partnership, the collaboration, the people focus, particularly the transition that EDA made from kind of filling office space, which was absolutely a key part of what I heard when I first came here and frankly frustrated the hell out of me because, you know, Richmond Highway and Lorton, those weren't, you know, high visibility or high rise offices.

[00:32:25] They had other opportunities, other needs. You came and toured and connected and have helped us make a difference there as well. So broadly for the county, but also specifically for Richmond Highway and Lorton, you've made a real difference. And I'm very grateful and thankful.

[00:32:42] Thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Jimenez, then Herody. Thank you, Madam Chairwoman. Victor, it's been such a pleasure getting to know you on a personal level, but also watching the work and how you do that work. It's really impressive. and all the success that you've had, as mentioned by the chairman and Supervisor Storr, some of these things won't even come into fruition for a while.

[00:33:03] And we're going to see all of your hard work and all the success that you had years into the future. You've made Fairfax County not just a leader in Virginia, but a leader throughout the nation. And it's so impressive. I've got a quick story. So Victor and I are taking this private meeting with the CEO of a space company at the Move Chamber event.

[00:33:24] And Victor goes on to end up hanging out with the CEO at one of the embassies. And they get a phone call late at night from the CEO. And he goes, Andres, this guy's the real deal. And that's what I'll

remember you as, Victor, the real deal. Like you work hard, you show up, and your vision for Fairfax County will be felt in the future.

[00:33:46] So thank you so much. I'm glad you're not going too far away. And I look forward to working with you in the future. Thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Herity, then Alcorn. Yeah, when you joined six years ago, you had very big shoes to fill with Dr. Jerry. I mean, he'd been a long, long time EDA director.

[00:34:03] And filling office buildings is still important. Nobody's mentioned the major company headquarters you have brought, which includes Hilton and Volkswagen, North America, the countless other companies that you have brought to Fairfax County.

[00:34:19] And that piece of it remains important. You've helped some of our existing companies grow and expand here, an often overlooked role of the EDA. But I want to certainly thank you for continuing and preserving the reputation of the EDA as a first-class organization, as you just heard.

[00:34:40] But, I mean, your impact's going to be felt long after it's gone, but the work in workforce development that the chairman mentioned, you mentioned space, but the worldwide conferences on quantum and space, those are, you know, we talk about national leader, worldwide leader, and those are often overlooked. They're kind of in their infancy and growing, but, you know, I'm sure Rodney will talk about our first World Congress on Information Technology, but it helped create us as an IT leader, and some of the work you've done with those two

[00:35:19] conferences is going to show up down the road and be very important. So you're going to be missed. Thank you very much for your service and all your contributions to Fairfax County. Thank you, Supervisor Alcorn and Lusk. All right.

[00:35:34] Thank you very much, Madam Chair. I wanted to actually talk about a couple of other companies and mention those, and specifically as it relates to the 100 mil district that I represent. Supervisor, I already mentioned Volkswagen, also Microsoft, Google, Starkist.

[00:35:51] You know, these are companies that are actually located in the Hunter Mill District, and I want to personally thank you for all your work and the team's work in making that happen. And also, just to point out, I don't know if everyone's aware of this or not, but, you know, we have a couple of major landowners in Reston, BXP and Comstock.

[00:36:15] who have literally millions of square feet of office space. And thanks, obviously, to their efforts, but to your efforts and others, they're full. They basically don't have any more office space to lease around those two metro stations, Reston Town Center Station and Wheeler Reston East.

[00:36:39] And I think that's both an affirmation of the work you've done, but also the work that this board and so many folks in the county have done to really get places that are desirable for employers, for people to live on the ground and actually see that transit-oriented development come about.

[00:37:04] So I think it's an affirmation of a number of things, but your role in that is really important. And finally, I just want to thank you. You didn't have to take this job. This was not-- I don't think something-- I'm just guessing it probably wasn't on your radar 10 years ago.

[00:37:21] And I just want to thank you for sharing your talents. And Chris Leonard used the word capstone. And I think and I hope that you would consider this as your capstone accomplishment, at least your public sector career.

[00:37:37] So thank you very much, Victor. Thank you. Thank you. Supervisor Lusk. Thank you very much, Madam Vice Chairman. I'll start by saying, Victor, I want to wish you well from your service here in Fairfax County. You've done an extraordinary thing.

[00:37:55] And what I've noted that I think is really impressive about you is the way you deal with people. I worked with you for four months before I came to this Board of Supervisors after serving 21 years with Dr. Gordon.

[00:38:10] And your leadership styles could be no different in terms of starkly contrasted starkly contrasted and the thing that I'll say that I really appreciated about you was your focus in collaboration but what I saw and I think we went to an event together I think it was one of the first events I got to go with you we're in DC and what I did notice which was kind of surprising is all these people started running up to you and I'm looking it's like people from Virginia, from D.C., from Maryland. And I'm like, wow, that's kind of interesting. They wanted

[00:38:48] to talk to you. And I realized, of course, you had worked in all these different areas. You had developed relationships in all these different areas. And you had cultivated those relationships over time. And that's not the norm. I think that the chairman mentioned economic development tends to be very competitive. It's almost a fight. And you're trying to win, and to win at the expense of someone else is not out of the question. But what I think you have done, which is to establish

[00:39:25] a framework for us all to win, to be able to look at ways to work with your competitors, identify areas of their strengths, and to be able to differentiate yourself so that you're not always punching and punching. And I think that's extraordinary. I also want to talk just for a second about your inclusive leadership style, too. I had the opportunity to work with you on the Microsoft project. And I will never forget, you know, you and I are in the room,

[00:40:04] we're doing the pitch. And I noticed something that you were doing, which I think was extraordinarily effective, is you would give your team members the opportunity to have pretty significant parts of the pitch because you wanted to watch and see what was the response from those on the other side of the table. You're learning by how they are reacting to the information that they are receiving. Very, very effective. And I just want to say, you know, the work that you've done with Capital AI, the work that you've done on workforce has really

[00:40:43] made a difference in this community. And I just appreciate you for the person that you are, Victor. You're not running around talking about all the things you do, but you do a lot. And you support this community in a way that many don't even know. And I want to say thank you. It's been my honor and privilege to work with you. I know it was only four months, but in those four months, I got to know the person that you are, and I've seen the consistency over the last almost seven years. Thank you for coming to Fairfax County. Thank you for making a difference. Thank you for

[00:41:22] being the person that you are. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Supervisor Stork. Thank you, Madam Vice Chair. This is, I know, a little unusual to speak again, but I think Victor will probably appreciate that I have somebody behind me who reminds me things that I've forgotten, so I want I want to give Christine more an acknowledgement, and I know we've had many conversations, and you've seen that as well.

[00:41:47] But she did remind me of something that I had forgotten and I shouldn't have because you and I have had many conversations. I know the board, I think most members of the boards are aware of this,

but I don't think the community really knows the amazing leadership that you've had on the Capital Area Food Bank.

[00:42:02] I mean, that's been huge, and I didn't want to forget that, and she reminded me of that. And now you're the chair of it, as well as all the different relationships that are so essential. But I know it goes much, much deeper than that as you've shared in your own roots and your own challenges of growing up as a kid, poor and struggling and finding and trying to find your way and literally finding your way and wanting to make sure that you give a handout and a hand up to anybody else you might need it because that's core to you.

[00:42:40] and core to, I think, how you've really worked with all of us. But I think that's an example, the Capital Food Bank, but really it doesn't describe or doesn't even really get to the core of you and the deep, deep care concern you have for others and making sure the neediest always have a hand out to them to give them a hand up.

[00:43:00] So thank you, sir. Thank you, Supervisor Stork. Seeing no further discussion, all those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Anyone opposed? Any abstentions? that motion carries, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Madam Chair. And before I turn the microphone over to Victor, I do want to say one thing, and I was going to save this and tell Victor this afterwards, but Dan, your comments were important. And one of the things that I forgot was when this board passed its one Fairfax policy, you were militant in embracing that.

[00:43:34] And you understood, and I think it was partly because of the way you were raised and certainly growing up on the Route 1 corridor, you knew how important the equity component is to me, but it's not traditionally embraced by economic development authorities. Let's just say that.

[00:43:50] But what you understood is that for this county to be successful, you must uplift all corners of it. And there are things you can do in parts of the county that might not be seen as economic engines to help them to provide jobs and provide support and fundamentals to the people that we need, all people contributing to our workforce and economy. And I think it was a poignant way to end our comments because it's not conventional. And thank God you were not conventional and you understood the importance of helping all people, not just the people in the boardrooms, not just

[00:44:28] the CEOs, but thinking about the people who just need a job, need food, need support, need to be a of our economy. And so thank you for that, Victor. And with that, I will turn the microphone over to you. Welcome, my friend. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, Vice Chair, Board of Supervisors. I want to thank you all for your incredible support. I considered it a mighty blessing to be able to come to work for Fairfax. I admired Fairfax for years for the work that you did. I remember when they were

[00:45:01] talking about putting in the silver line. And you guys were bold. You took the step. You made the investment. That's why any of this has happened. It's because you took that step. You got to take these steps way ahead of time. You don't take them the day of. You take them years in advance. And you saw that. You had that kind of vision. And I appreciated that from afar. And it was nice to be able to come and work here for the time I have. This is the longest tenure I've spent anywhere, even longer. It's almost twice as long as I spent on Wall Street, by the way. And that just goes to show you how significant it's been for me. It has been a really significant

[00:45:41] experience. So I want to thank you for that. I want to thank you for the way that you've supported the schools, the incredible way that you've supported them, and also supported the programs

that we have that affect the school, like the one to inspire kids. We've reached thousands of kids because of the funding that you provided. That makes a difference. Again, that's planning to seeds for now that you can harvest in the future and what people forget is like a farmer you got to plant the seeds first before you harvest corn and by the way if you if you if you plant plant peas you're gonna get peas not corn and and and you know better and that is what i love about the board and you debate issues and i know and i can't imagine what some of the closed sessions are like

[00:46:20] but i do know this when you come out you come out with the right answer and and i appreciate that i just want you to know, I do appreciate that. It's not something that goes unnoticed. The second thing I want to mention is that the county executive probably has the hardest job in his room.

[00:46:37] The first time I met him, I said, man, I don't know how you do it. I said, I do not know how you do it. You're dealing with public safety. You're dealing with housing. You're dealing with all the issues that I don't have to directly deal with, but I get the benefit to sell. I mean, I'm actually marketing these things because he's doing such a great job. I just want to mention one thing. We were at dinner one night with a group of international folks from Korea. And we're dining. We're in the middle of dinner. It's coming to an inn. He gets a call. There was a shooting.

[00:47:08] He had to be there. He took off. I didn't have to do that. I didn't have to do that. And I appreciate the fact that he did that. And he did it. He did it with gusto. He said, Victor, got to go. Head it out now. Bye. And he was going to deal with a situation that I will see on the news, but I don't have to deal with in my spirit. And that just goes to show you his character. And I believe this, the character is formed in a crucible of adversity. You don't come out great unless you've been in some high heat. The hardest steel comes out the hottest furnace. That's how it works.

[00:47:41] And so my life is really a testimony to the furnaces that God put me in and helped me come out of. And that is why I am who I am. I want to thank you for the commissioners that you've given me. Our closed sessions are interesting, too. We don't always agree on everything. And I think that that disagreement, that debate, and that coming to a conclusion that entrepreneurship and community are equally important, they're not exclusive of one, and they're equally important, it just shows

[00:48:17] in the work that we're able to do. I did want to thank you for allowing me to work around the region. That was really outside of every jurisdiction I'd ever been in before. D.C. didn't want me to do it. Prince George's didn't want me to do it. Arlington County didn't want me to do it. But they did it anyway. I dragged them. And look what they got. They got Amazon. Are you kidding me?

[00:48:38] Cooperation, collaboration is crucial today. You have to have everybody aligned. You can't do it by yourselves. And I also want to thank you for the money that you contributed to the Capital Area Food Bank facility in Fairfax County. We would not have been able to distribute 60 million meals last year if it were not for that facility. One of the largest increases that we had for meal distribution with our 400 partners across the region was in the Northern Virginia region. So thank you for that. And not just for Fairfax, but for the entire Northern Virginia region.

[00:49:11] You've shown leadership over and over again. The last thing I'd like to mention is the team that I work with. This work that you see is not my work. I mean, I get to do it. I get to be involved. Yes, I am involved. I'm not away from it. But they are the ones that actually do the daily. They're the ones that go out there and they get some heat sometimes when they talk to these companies. But they don't come back

mad. They come back with, Victor, these are the five things that we could do. Let's figure out which ones we can do now and which ones we can do later.

[00:49:41] And that has manifested in all the growth and opportunity that you've seen. It has been amazing. And I have to tell you, the way that they have embraced the whole talent program has just amazed me. I just cannot believe it. So, look, my father was a veteran.

[00:49:59] My wife's father was a veteran. My brother served in Vietnam. My uncle served in Korea. I had another brother who was in the National Guard. So military is important to me. We've helped over 6,000 military and their spouses get jobs. You want to talk about something that made me happy?

[00:50:16] That made me happy. That brought joy to my heart. And our people fought for that. They would work with the companies that look for clear talent. They look for matches. They create the relationships. They bring in the recruiters. And the outcome is good for everybody. So I want to thank you for that. And I'll just end with saying that, you know, to whom much is given, much is required.

[00:50:38] To whom much is given, much is required. To whom much is given, much is required. And I've been given a lot, and there's a lot required of me, and I hope I've delivered that without tears. Thank you. Thank you very much, Victor.

[00:51:15] And you and Chris have been quite a way to start the day this morning, and a lot of torches passing. But thank you for everything that you have done. With that, we're ready for a photo. If you want to come forward, the board would rise.

[00:51:54] Right.

[00:52:28] Our next presentation is one I know that has the largest audience here for, and that is a resolution to recognize the 50th anniversary of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Lambda Kappa Alpha Omega Chapter for its service and contributions to our community.

[00:52:48] Our speaker is Marsha Morris, president of the Lambda Kappa Omega chapter, who is here with a lot of her friends and supporters. And at this time, I am going to turn the microphone over to Supervisor Alcorn so that he can read the resolution before us.

[00:53:09] All right. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. Whereas Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded at Howard University in 1908 as the oldest Greek letter organization established by African-American college-educated women with a long-standing commitment to service, scholarship, and sisterhood.

[00:53:27] And whereas the Lambda Kappa Omega chapter was established in 1976 by 23 African-American women living and working in Fairfax County, including the late Fairfax County Supervisor and Hunter Mill District Supervisor, Kathy Hudgens, who played a key role in the chapter's founding.

[00:53:46] And whereas for 50 years, the chapter has advanced educational, social, and economic opportunities with its educational and charitable foundation awarding more than \$300,000 to community programs and students pursuing college or technical education.

[00:54:02] And whereas the chapter has supported students through meal programs and educational initiatives and serve the community through partnerships with Volunteer Fairfax, the Embry-Rucker Shelter, the Catherine K. Hanley Shelter, and the Ronald McDonald House.

[00:54:16] And whereas in 2026, chapter members packed 20,000 meals through the Stop Hunger Now project with U.S. hunger and continued supporting African-American businesses through the Black Dollar campaign, now, therefore, be it resolved that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, on behalf of all residents of Fairfax County, does hereby congratulate the Lambda Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on its 50th anniversary.

[00:54:46] and express its appreciation to its members, past and present, for their enduring legacy of leadership, sisterhood, and service to the Fairfax County community. I'm happy to second that with a lot of supervisors again. Discussion on the motion, Supervisor Alcorn.

[00:55:05] Thank you. Thank you so much for being here. What a great turnout. This is almost the size of the turnout we had in Reston at the event at the Reston Museum. But I did want to just put a quick plug in for that.

[00:55:21] There is an exhibit on the history of this chapter at the Reston Museum that's going to be there, I believe, until October 12th. So I would encourage folks who can stop by. I know I learned a lot.

[00:55:37] I mentioned as part of the resolution, my predecessor, the late Kathy Hudgens, she only she wasn't just, I think, a part of this. she was a charter member correct okay so she was a charter member of this and i gotta tell you in the museum it is kind of interesting to see some of those old photographs and so we do change over the years uh that's for sure you know right all right yeah we do so uh but anyway i'm so happy to see you all here and thank you so much for your service uh to the

[00:56:12] community. Several of those things were mentioned in the resolution, but I know you do so much more, and it's truly appreciated. Thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Alcorn. Supervisor Lusk. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. I just want to acknowledge the 50 years and congratulate you on that major accomplishment, and thank you for all that you're doing to support our community.

[00:56:36] I love the focus on kids, what you're doing to help our elementary students get reading readiness, what you're doing with our middle schoolers to help them with science and math, what you're doing with our high schoolers to get them college ready. Those are really, really important programs that are making a difference.

[00:56:55] And I'm going to lean on the food insecurity. This is the one we know is becoming more and more pronounced with what's happening with our larger environment. So thank you for trying to do your part to make sure people get food that they need. And then I'll say just, you know, thinking about what you do in my own community, which is a support to Supervisors to work as well.

[00:57:20] In the Gum Springs area, you guys are so involved in helping provide hundreds and hundreds of backpacks to students. And it just makes a huge difference for those families and those students. So I want to thank you for all that you're doing.

[00:57:37] and I want to congratulate you again on 50 years, and I look forward to the next 50 years for the sorority. So thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. Supervisor Palachig. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I just want to add one thing that to me is so critical and important about having you here is the leadership that you provide for women, for girls, the training, the support through the programs are a way to really help the women and the diverse women of our community that's more diverse than ever, to really find a place, a way that you can tap into your own style

[00:58:12] of leadership, which we know is so different, for women especially, especially from diverse backgrounds. So I just want to thank you for your service all these years, and the intergenerational work is just immense.

[00:58:27] We know leadership doesn't just come. It really has to be encouraged, developed, and mentored. And you and your community have done that for so many years. So just thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you continue to do for women in Fairfax. Thank you, Supervisor Palczyk.

[00:58:44] And let me also congratulate you on 50 years of excellence, 50 years of service. Thinking about a lot of things this morning, obviously we had two presentations earlier that I think speak to the values of your organization, of service, of embrace of One Fairfax, that our diversity is our strength on reaching out an arm to help our community members, especially our young people, be able to achieve and to overcome adversity. But most importantly, the selfless service you all have put in, the contributions.

[00:59:19] I see you everywhere. You know, we get out in the community. I mean, your presence is seen and known, but most importantly, really appreciated. And I also sit here as a friend and former seatmate of the late Supervisor Hudgens, and I'm thinking a lot about her this morning because so many of the things that she worked so hard for are exactly the type of things that we're talking about in this auditorium today that are happening in our community.

[00:59:46] And Victor said a moment ago about planting the seeds, and I feel like nobody did that as well as Supervisor Hudgens. certainly not on this board, and to see the organization that she helped found get recognized on its 50th anniversary is really meaningful, not just to me, to her, to all the people who had the privilege of working with her. And most importantly, thank you for looking at our young people and continuing to uplift them. You know, being a young person in today's day and age comes with a lot of challenges. And I think recognizing those and saying how can we help

[01:00:26] uplift these kids in a positive way and set them on a path for success is not one person or one organization's job. It is our whole community's job. And thank God groups like yours step up to the plate to do that. And so as others have said, we're celebrating 50 years of excellence and success, but what excites me more is the next 50 years of what you all, I know, will continue to do to help our community. So congratulations. With that, I think we're ready for a vote. All those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries,

[01:01:04] and that being said, Marcia, welcome. The floor is yours. Thank you. Good morning. Thank you for having us. I am Marcia Morris, President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated Lambda Kappa Omega Chapter here with my Vice President Lindsey Gates and members of our chapter. We are located here in Fairfax, Virginia. I stand before you today representing 325 women who decided that they wanted to make a difference and 23 women who decided they wanted to make a lasting difference

[01:01:36] in Fairfax County by providing service to all mankind. On January 18, 1976, Oral Lawson, Thelma, Calbert, Beatrice Harrington, Estelle Gaiman, and 14 other women decided to tackle the social issues plaguing Fairfax County. After receiving permission from our corporate office, they began establishing an official interest group and immediately making an impact in the Reston community with our Storytime series. Included in that meeting was Kathy Hudgens, former Board of Supervisors, who we've heard a little bit about today.

[01:02:10] Since that time, we've adopted schools, providing backpacks, school supplies, after-school, and weekend meals. As many of us are educators who understand the day-to-day inner workings of the school system, we created an SOL testing survival kit for our Fairfax County teachers at seven schools, designed to make their day a little brighter.

[01:02:31] We partner with our foundation to award over \$300,000 in college and medical school funding. We adopt families during the holidays and provide donations to shelters. I could stand here for hours talking about what we do, but I'll just say that we strive to provide impactful and lasting service that is sustainable.

[01:02:50] Over the next 50 years, we will continue to bring awareness to matters of educational support and advocacy, family matters, mental and physical health, economic growth and success, environmental sustainability, and cultural awareness as they relate to our neighbors here in Fairfax County. And we thank you in advance for providing additional opportunities for us to partner in doing that great work. Lastly, it is not lost on me that we are here at 12,000 Government Center Parkway, a place where we have held meetings for decades now, on and off. We have the full chapter pictures to show, and where one of our charter members made generational change for

[01:03:28] our community. I want to thank the Board of Supervisors for this proclamation, specifically Supervisor Alcorn and Lesk for your kind words and encouragement. Thank you also to Leo and Holly and Catherine who assist us each month when we come here and bear with us every year on December 1st when we cast our net for meeting space. We need you all to cross your fingers for 2027, please.

[01:03:54] Thank you. Have an amazing day and here's to 50 more years of impactful service in the community. thank you excellent thank you very much I think we're ready for a photo and Supervisor Lusk and Alcorn will join me and if you all could come forward and

[01:04:15] face the audience and next up we have a resolution to recognize the 25th

[01:06:17] anniversary of the rest in YMCA and to recognize its service and contributions to our community this was requested by myself and Supervisor Alcorn our speaker is Eric Vanderpoel vice president of operations for YMCA I see our former 100 Mill District Supervisor Bob Dix with us, as well as some others who are joining us for this.

[01:06:38] You all are welcome to come on down. And at this time, let me recognize Supervisor Alcorn. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. A little bit of 100 Mill morning, but thank you for your patience on this. Whereas for 25 years, the YMCA Fairfax County Reston has strengthened our community through youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility, providing summer camps, after-school enrichment, youth sports, wellness programs, and opportunities for residents of all ages.

[01:07:06] And whereas the Reston YMCA was made possible through an innovative public-private partnership among Fairfax County, the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington, and community and business leaders who worked together in the 1990s to establish a new YMCA in Reston.

[01:07:24] And whereas, through the leadership of then Hunter Mill District Supervisor and attendee today, Bob Dix, who worked with Reston Land Corporation CEO Jim Cleveland and YMCA leaders, a plan was developed to build the facility on county-owned property in Reston, including a permanent teen center, as requested by Supervisor Dix.

[01:07:47] And whereas, following a successful private fundraising campaign, construction began in 1999, and I believe was completed in 1999, and the Reston YMCA opened its doors in 2000, becoming an important part of the Reston community.

[01:08:05] And whereas, through community partnerships, generous donors, and dedicated volunteers, the YMCA has provided more than \$2 million in financial assistance, helping ensure programs and memberships remain accessible to individuals and families, regardless of their ability to pay.

[01:08:23] Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, on behalf of all residents of Fairfax County, does hereby congratulate the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington, the Reston-YMCA Board of Directors, staff, and volunteers on 25 wonderful years of service to Reston and Fairfax County and recognize the enduring success of this collaborative public-private partnership.

[01:08:47] So moved. I'm happy to second that, along with several of my colleagues. Discussion on the motion, Supervisor Alcorn. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. This is another fun one, I've got to tell you. I actually joined and got a family membership for this Y before it was open.

[01:09:07] So this is a longstanding place. I really can't say this in any other situation, but because of this facility, you've extended my lifespan. There's absolutely no doubt I am living healthier now, and I will live longer because of this facility.

[01:09:25] So, and again, that's not something you can say very often. But what's really important more broadly is how much of part of the community this facility is and the people at the Y. You know, it is one of a number of places where people can work out and do other things.

[01:09:49] But again, it's that community connection. It's the camps. It's the child care. It's all the different things beyond just being a place where you can work out that make the Y so special and really make this a wonderful 25-year celebration.

[01:10:08] And I also just want to, there was already a mention in here about Bob Dix, but this doesn't really, I think, go all the way in explaining how challenging this was to actually make happen. So, Bob, I want to thank you.

[01:10:26] And Karen Cleveland is here as well. Karen, I know you're not mentioned in this, but I know you over the years have done so much, not just to get it off the ground, but basically to support it and really to keep the community engaged in all the good things that the Y has done.

[01:10:44] You've been such a part of that over the years, so thank you as well. So anyway, with that, I'll let others speak, but thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Supervisor Alcorn, and let me also congratulate you. 25 years is a long time.

[01:10:59] We were talking about the museum earlier and seeing how people have changed over the years. If you have any photos from the groundbreaking that we can compare Bob today to Bob 25 years ago, we would welcome that. We don't even need a museum for it. But in all seriousness, I do want to thank you, Bob, for your tenacity and leadership on this.

[01:11:19] Things like this don't happen by accident. They happen because somebody sees a vision and more than sees a vision you know charts a course to getting it done and that's not always easy and so I thank you for that and also I just want to thank the Y for their commitment as this is kind of a kind of a thread this morning but for what you do for our young people because I know that's at the core of what the

Y stands for bringing community together but also supporting our young people what has been always interesting to me as a lifelong Fairfax County resident is my wife is from rural Virginia. And where she lived, the Y is where everything happened. They had no

[01:11:59] parks. They had no resources. Without the Y, kids in some of those areas would have had no options or opportunities like the kids have in the Y here. And we often don't think about that here in Fairfax County. And it is a blessing that the people in Reston have that is another layer of support for their people that, as an organization, the Y is relied upon exclusively in a lot of our communities.

[01:12:25] And we're blessed here to have it as that extra support structure. And so thank you for all that you do. Eric, I know being president of operations is like being a mayor of a small town in a lot of ways. Good days and bad challenges that you face.

[01:12:43] But thank you for your leadership and service as well. It is appreciated. With that, yes, Supervisor Alcorn, sure. Yeah, I forgot to mention, you know, it was at the Y that I saw really the most impressive mic drop promotional sign I've ever seen, which is basically a sign that very simply said, YMCA, basketball was invented here.

[01:13:09] And it was. I mean, this was, you know, in Springfield, Massachusetts. was this was this was it so you know your impact obviously is not just here locally but all over so thank you thank you Supervisor Alcorn with that all those in favor of the motion please say aye aye any opposed any abstentions that motion carries Eric welcome the floor is yours thank you chairman good morning on behalf of the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington I wanted to sincerely thank what Supervisor Walter Alcorn the

[01:13:42] the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, and the residents of the Fairfax community for this incredible honor. Receiving this proclamation, recognizing 25 years of YMCA service in Fairfax County is both humbling and both deeply meaningful. But today is more about more than just the YMCA.

[01:14:04] Today is about a true successful public-private partnership. 25 years ago, Jim Cleveland, Bob Dix, John Pelletello, and the YMCA shared a vision. They believe that local government, community leaders, and a mission-driven nonprofit can come together around a common purpose.

[01:14:27] Extraordinarily, things can happen. Because of their leadership and the support of the Fairfax County and the rest in community, generations of children have attended camp, participated in youth sports, benefited from after-school programming, and developed confidence and leadership skills through teen programs. Families have helped found support of the seniors, and they found connections and community. The individuals of all backgrounds have found opportunities to improve their health and well-being. I wanted to especially recognize Jim and Bob. Their commitment to this

[01:15:04] community and belief of the YMCA helped create a partnership that has endured for 25 years and touched thousands of lives. The foundation they helped build continues to strengthen the Fairfax County every day. I would also like to extend a special thank you to Pamela Curran, our President and CEO of the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington, for her exceptional leadership, vision, and unwavering dedication over the last 22 years of the YMCA. Her commitment to strengthening community and advancing the YMCA mission has helped shape this organization of

[01:15:43] who we are today. Through her leadership, countless individuals and families across our region has benefited from programs and services that help build healthy spirit, mind, and body. We are deeply grateful for her guidance and the vision that she continues to provide as we look forward to the

future. I would also like to thank the Reston community. Reston has always embraced inclusion, innovation, volunteerism, and civic engagement. Those values align perfectly with the YMCA's mission, and we are proud to have served alongside this community for 25 years.

[01:16:22] While this proclamation highlights many accomplishments, our greatest success is not measured in programs, memberships, or facilities. It is measured by people. It is measured in the child who gains confidence, the teenager who discovers their potential, the family who finds support during a challenging time, and the senior who finds friendship and belonging.

[01:16:48] As we celebrate this milestone, we do so with tremendous gratitude for everyone who has made this possible. Fairfax County, the Reston community, our volunteers, donors, members, staff, community partners, and leaders, past and present.

[01:17:08] Thank you again, Jim and Bob, and thank you again, Supervisor Alcorn and the Board of Supervisors. Most importantly, thank you to the people of Reston and Fairfax County for trusting the YMCA to serve alongside of you for 25 years.

[01:17:26] We are honored by this recognition, grateful for this partnership, and excited for the next 25 years. Thank you. Thank you very much, Eric.

[01:17:42] With that, I think we're ready for a photo. And if you all could come forward and face the audience, Supervisor Alcorn and I will join you.

[01:19:25] And finally, this morning, we have a proclamation designated September 2026 as National Preparedness month in Fairfax County. This was requested by myself. Our speaker is Seamus Mooney, coordinator of the Fairfax County Department of Emergency Management and Security, and a whole lot of folks here supporting him. Please make your way down. And while you're doing that, I am going to hand the gavel to Vice Chair Smith and read the following proclamation. Whereas earlier this month, our nation marked the 25th anniversary of September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks,

[01:20:01] A solemn reminder of the importance of vigilance, preparedness, and community resilience. And September is also recognized as National Preparedness Month. And whereas it is important for Fairfax County residents to stay informed about potential hazards and threats and to take necessary steps to prepare for emergencies and disasters before, during, and after they occur.

[01:20:23] And whereas the continued vigilance, preparedness, and proactive efforts of Fairfax County's Department of Emergency Management and Security are vital in helping the county remain a safe and resilient community. And whereas Fairfax County partners with volunteers, businesses, nonprofit organizations, and community leaders to promote a whole community culture of preparedness and resilience.

[01:20:48] And whereas National Preparedness Month and this year's theme, Fairfax Stands Ready, provide an opportunity to increase awareness of potential hazards, including severe weather, flooding, public health emergencies, and other risks, and encourage residents to make a plan, build an emergency kit, and stay informed and get involved.

[01:21:08] Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, on behalf of all residents of Fairfax County, does hereby proclaim September 2026 as Emergency Preparedness Month in

Fairfax County and encourages all residents and employees to participate in county, state, and national efforts to help ensure better preparedness for emergencies.

[01:21:30] I'll second that with, sounds like the rest of the board. Discussion on the motion, Mr. Chairman? Yeah, thank you, Vice Chair Smith. First, thank you all for being here for this. I think the turnout speaks volumes to the importance that Fairfax County puts in this. And I also want to thank our community.

[01:21:48] I think, by and large, gets it that, you know, we need to stay prepared. Anyone watching the news on any given week knows that challenges present every community at some point in time. And it's kind of timely that we're having this today after a weekend that really battered certainly large chunks of the East Coast with flooding and, you know, horrific conditions that, you know, while we didn't face those here, could have very easily been here.

[01:22:17] And we certainly have faced challenges over the years where, you know, our community has been resilient and been responsive, but listens to the messaging of Fairfax County. And I think one of the most important elements of this is being that trusted voice.

[01:22:34] And when times are challenging here, our residents, and I heard this throughout COVID, and I know this is true, when times are tough, people turn to Fairfax County for messaging, for support, for understanding what they can do to be helpful. And that trust is earned because of the work that you do, not during a disaster, but in times when we're not in a disaster.

[01:22:56] And I think that that speaks volumes to the professionalism of the organizations before us, our emergency preparedness staff, but also all our public safety officials and other county agencies that are a part of this ecosystem that makes us so resilient. And so I thank all of you for your individual contributions to this.

[01:23:16] It is great to live in a community where you know if something terrible happens that there will be support there for you. But it's also really important for us to reemphasize this with the community that each one of us plays a role.

[01:23:32] While it's nice to have that backdrop, we all have to play an active role in this and be resilient together and not just rely on others for all of those services. But it is great to live in a community that's resource-rich, that takes this seriously, messages to our community, and most importantly, has a community that trusts us during their most difficult times.

[01:23:56] And that wouldn't happen without all of your professionalism. So thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Lusk, then Palchuk. Thank you very much, Madam Vice Chairman. I am very grateful for the Department of Emergency Management and Security for their dedicated efforts to keep our community safe.

[01:24:12] In addition to the county's Emergency Operations Plan, EOP, DEMS has created extensive educational materials, including the Community Emergency Response Guide, the House of Worship Resilience Guide, and the Business Disaster Resilience Guide.

[01:24:29] The next month, I and probably several members of this board, will be attending the annual Faith Communities in Action Interfaith Resiliency Conference. Public safety officials will present on ways that houses of worship can be better prepared for unique situations that might arise.

[01:24:49] Individuals and families can participate in National Preparedness Month by checking their smoke detectors and alarms, preparing an evacuation plan, building an emergency kit, signing up for Fairfax alerts to get emergencies, severe weather, government closure, and scam, which is one of the things that drives me bananas, scam, and other important notifications.

[01:25:15] And with that, thank you very much, Madam Vice Chairman. Thank you, Supervisor Palczyk and Sizemore Hauser. Thank you, Madam Vice Chair. Thank you all for being here. As we know, preparedness relies on awareness. And as was mentioned by Supervisor Lusk, Fairfax alerts-- and if you don't get them, they have this great little logo.

[01:25:37] And currently, thank you to the 1 in 12 residents in Fairfax County who are on Fairfax alerts. And yes, it takes a whole community coming together, but it also just takes a moment to sign up to be able to get your alerts.

[01:25:53] The logo I love, in the know, on the go. We are always on the go here in Fairfax County. So thank you to Seamus and thank you to all the county and nonprofit faith agencies that work together to help us reach the 1.2 million residents.

[01:26:09] So be prepared, and just sign up. Fairfax Alerts on the go. Thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Seismur Heisen. Thank you. I just wanted to say a brief. I love that we're doing this, and I've already got some ideas about videos and things to get the word out and talking to our faith communities. But I just wanted to say thank you as a newer supervisor dealing with the microbirth situation this summer in Burke, in my district.

[01:26:31] The work you all did immediately on the ground, and Seamus, I really appreciate the partnership, But from all of you, and then coming together with me and my office to provide resources and support to those, it was so heartwarming and really appreciated all that you all did. I just want to take this opportunity to thank you all for doing that.

[01:26:48] And I know the residents are appreciative as well. Seeing no further discussion, all those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Anyone opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Mr. Chairman. Thank you very much, Vice Chairman Smith. And as I mentioned, our speaker is Seamus Mooney, who, of course, is the coordinator for the Fairfax County Department of Emergency Management and Security.

[01:27:09] Seamus, welcome. Thank you. Thank you for the opportunity. Thank you to Chairman McKay and the members of the board for recognizing September as National Preparedness Month in Fairfax County. Our theme this year is Fairfax Stands Ready. It is a simple message that reminds us that prepared and resilient Fairfax County begins with each of us taking action.

[01:27:29] This commitment to readiness is not new for us. 2003, Fairfax County became the first county in Virginia recognized for Storm Ready by the National Weather Service. Storm Ready is more than a designation as represents an ongoing commitment to severe weather preparedness and keeping our community informed. And I'm proud to announce that on September 15th, we were recertified as Storm Ready for Fairfax County for another five years. Fairfax Stands Ready focuses on four simple steps. Make a plan, build an emergency kit, stay informed, and get involved.

[01:28:08] Over the past year, Fairfax County has experienced firsthand why preparedness matters. In January, winter storm Fern brought prolonged below-freezing temperatures, ice, significant snow that

acted more like concrete. In February, a natural gas explosion in Quail Pond Court in Centerville resulted in the evacuation of 46 homes.

[01:28:32] In June, a microburst struck Burke in the Lake Royal area, producing winds in excess of 90 miles an hour, bringing down large trees and power lines and causing substantial damage to homes and property. These events are very different, but they remind, they reinforce the same message.

[01:28:49] Emergencies can happen with little warning, and being prepared before they occur can make a significant difference to you, your family, and our community. Preparedness does not have to happen all at once. It can start with one step, right? Have a conversation at home, review your plan, Sign up for emergency alerts.

[01:29:09] Find a community organization where you want to get involved. In closing, I'd like to thank the county leadership, the DEM staff, all of our county and community partners, some of which are represented here today. Preparedness has always been, and a theme for today, a team sport. And we are stronger when everyone is prepared.

[01:29:27] Thank you. Thank you very much, Seamus. And again, thank you all for being here. And because you're super prepared and organized, this photo should be easy. But we are ready for a photo if you all can come forward and face the audience and the board can rise

[01:31:53] Next up is appointments to boards authorities commissions and advisory groups and at this time Let me ask Supervisor Smith if she has a motion I move approval of appointments to boards authorities and commissions in the document dated September 29 2026 second the motion It's been multiply seconded are there any appointments board members would like to have voted on separately or have questions about supervisor Alcorn yeah thank you mr. chairman I do have a question the continuum of care board it looks like the Springfield district

[01:32:27] representative may be a resident of the hunter mill district Mary Jean Andres I'd curious if supervisor herity would like to tell us a little bit more about that appointment there's no residency requirement for that appointment yes but But since she's the Springfield representative and lives in my district, I'm happy that you're getting people in my district to serve more.

[01:32:53] But can you address basically the qualifications or why she'd be a good appointment for the COC? I know I met with her. I meet with all my appointees. I don't have her resume in front of me because I didn't expect to get this question.

[01:33:09] But she's got a lot of experience in that area of work. It was something she's passionate about. And I didn't have anybody else from the Springfield District that was interested in it and approached me. So that pretty much is it.

[01:33:25] I think she'll make a very good representative, and we'll be hearing from her. Okay. Mr. Chairman, I'm not going to ask for a separate vote on this, but I would just point out that the Continuum Care Board is at a really critical stage right now. They have just gotten the strategic plan from the consultant.

[01:33:43] They've been working on this the last couple years. I think it does behoove all of us to pay attention to what that group is doing, because we're very soon, I think, going to be seeing recommendations from them. So that's all, Mr. Chairman.

[01:33:59] Yeah, thank you, Supervisor Alcorn. And I appreciate the questioning. Just to be clear, there are no residency requirements, but they are district appointees. And we each have, I've got over a million, but each of us have 120,000 plus or minus constituents in our own district.

[01:34:16] And so, you know, the intention of these committees is to make sure that they're geographically balanced because people's perspective might be different based on where they live. And so we generally try to adhere to that. So I appreciate the question being asked. If there's no further discussion, all those in favor of the motion, please say aye.

[01:34:36] Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. And that brings us to our board matters. And as they always are, these have been compiled digitally and circulated. And for those who are waiting for our next items to come forward, I have good news for you.

[01:34:55] There aren't a lot of board matters, so we're going to try to keep this succinct and short so that we can get to the rest of our morning business. We are running a little bit behind schedule. I'm going to hand the gavel to Supervisor Smith so that I can move without objection the proclamation request listed in this document to be presented inside or outside the boardroom, and that is a resolution jointly with Supervisor Powcheck to recognize the tech of tomorrow's student founders, proclamation jointly with Supervisor Powcheck and Supervisor Sizemore Heiser to recognize Disability Employment Awareness Month in October, a proclamation

[01:35:32] to recognize Veterans and Military Family Months in November, and to recognize Native American Heritage Month in November, a proclamation jointly with Supervisor Lust to recognize Crash Responders Safety Week November 2-6, a proclamation to recognize Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month in November, and finally, a proclamation to recognize Diabetes Month in November.

[01:35:53] Without objection, it is so ordered. And I have one announcement that's not in the board matters, and that is surrounding the New Era Dominion merger. The State Corporation Commission is holding local hearings to receive public comment on the proposed merger between Dominion Energy, Inc. and NextEra Energy, Inc.

[01:36:14] One of the local hearings will be right here in Fairfax County on October 9th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in this literal auditorium at the Fairfax County Government Center. And we ask for these meetings to be held, and this is an important one for our residents of Fairfax County who are concerned about this issue to testify.

[01:36:34] Additional opportunities for public witnesses in this case will be held by telephone on November 5th, 9th, and 10th, and in person on November 5th at the SCC Building in Richmond. An evidentiary hearing is scheduled to begin November 17th at the SCC Building in Richmond.

[01:36:53] And again, that's why this hearing here is important for local residents to engage and not have to travel to Richmond. More information can be found through the SCC's website, which is scc.virginia.gov. For those wishing to participate, and I would ask our Office of Public Affairs to publicize the public hearing that will be being held here in the Board Auditorium for residents who are concerned about this issue, and I know all of us have heard from residents concerned about this, and so grateful that there is a public hearing here, but hopefully people engage in that opportunity.

[01:37:27] And lastly, one introduction, I just want to introduce a new member of my staff who's here, Rosemary Ketron, who is officially taking over as new communications aide. Rosemary grew up in Fairfax

County Springfield District and earned both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in public policy from William & Mary.

[01:37:49] She's been actively involved in her community from a young age and brings communication expertise from her internship with the United Nations Development Program. She is also, and this would be helpful maybe to some of us here, is a certified yoga teacher and previously coordinated outreach and marketing for a yoga studio here in Fairfax County.

[01:38:07] Rosemary currently lives in Fairfax County with her family and her dog, Ginger. We are happy to have her on our team, and I hope you'll join me in welcoming her to our Fairfax County team. And that is all of my board matters.

[01:38:26] And so next up is Supervisor Smith. Thank you. I have a motion for expedited board date and concurrent site plan. Kay Hovnanian at Lincoln Park, LLC, has filed concurrent rezoning applications for tax map parcels 024-4, double circle 1, 0006F, and 0006E.

[01:38:50] And Kay Hovnanian at Lincoln Park 2, LLC, has filed concurrent rezoning for Tax Map Parcel 024-4-10006D3. These applications together, also known as Lincoln Park 1 and Lincoln 2, propose to implement residential development consistent with the Comprehensive Plan recommendations.

[01:39:15] The Planning Commission public hearing is scheduled for October 14, 2026, and the applicant has requested a date certain for the Board of Supervisors' public hearing and requested authorization to process concurrent site plans and permits. Therefore, I move that the Board of Supervisors direct staff to expedite the scheduling of the Board public hearing for rezoning application RZ2023-SU-00007 concurrent with proper condition amendment application PCA-75-2-016-04,

[01:39:49] Lincoln Park 1, and rezoning application RZ 2025-SU-00024, concurrent with proffer condition amendment application PCA-75-2-016-05, Lincoln Park 2, to the earliest possible date, and direct staff to concurrently and simultaneously process any associated site plans, architectural drawings, building permits and/or other plans of permits as may be necessary to implement improvements associated with these applications.

[01:40:23] This motion should not be construed as a favorable recommendation on the application by the Board and does not relieve the applicant from compliance with the provisions of any applicable ordinance, regulations, or adopted standards. This action in no way prejudices the substantive review of the application. And the Chair will second that motion.

[01:40:39] Is there a discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none, all those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Supervisor Herrity being out of the auditorium at the time. Supervisor Smith. There is a motion, another motion for expedited hearing in my packet, but I will not be bringing that forward at this time. My next one is for the Church of the Blessed Trinity 65th anniversary. The Church of the Blessed Trinity in Centerville is celebrating the 65th anniversary of its founding this year.

[01:41:11] I ask without objection that the Office of Public Affairs be directed to prepare our proclamation to be presented outside the boardroom? Without objection, it is so ordered. Supervisor Smith. Thank you. 2026 VACO voting delegation. Mr. Chairman, the board has received a request from the Virginia Association of Counties, or VACO, regarding designating a voting delegate and alternate voting delegate to represent the county at the VACO annual meeting to be held in Bath County on November 7 through

November 10, 2026. Therefore, I move that the board designate Chairman Jeff McKay as the voting delegate and Supervisor Kathy Smith as the alternate.

[01:41:50] You've heard the motion. It's been seconded by Supervisor Stork. Any discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Supervisor Herity being absent. Supervisor Smith. Just an announcement.

[01:42:06] This Saturday is the Out of the Darkness Suicide Prevention Walk in the Mosaic District. Registration begins at 11 a.m. The walk is scheduled to start at 12.30. The Team BOS table will have snacks and water for team members.

[01:42:22] Online sign-up is available, and you can find a link on my Facebook page. I urge you to sign up for the walk. Anyone is welcome to join Team BOS, but I really hope my colleagues join us. Donations are accepted, but certainly not required.

[01:42:38] Your presence is what matters, and it's rain or shine unless there's severe weather. So I hope you'll join me out there. It is such a wonderful cause. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you very much, Supervisor Smith. And I know several of our colleagues, of course, will be there.

[01:42:56] With that being said, next up is Supervisor Sizemore Heiser. Thank you. I don't have any formal board matters, but one announcement. I'd like to introduce Aaron Yochai to my office as the new deputy chief of staff. I'm very, very proud to have Aaron.

[01:43:12] I think he's a great steal, to be honest, from my office. Aaron is a proud lifelong resident of the Braddock District, having graduated from Canterbury Woods Elementary School, Frost Middle School, and C.G. Woodson High School, and George Mason University.

[01:43:28] I don't think we've ever gotten him to leave our district, which is great because he knows it so well. He's majored at George Mason in government and international politics. Aaron fondly remembers when he first heard the siren call of public service during a Boy Scout meeting in 2004 with then-Supervisor Sharon Boliva.

[01:43:49] So before this, Aaron previously served for eight years as legislative aide to Delegate Vivian Watts, where he is most proud to having helped many residents of Braddock District and beyond with obtaining support from state agencies and the federal government, including during the difficult COVID-19 pandemic and the years that followed.

[01:44:07] In his role as Deputy Chief of Staff, in addition to the Deputy Chief of Staff role he's going to be doing, he'll be the policy lead on transportation and parking districts, homeowners and community associations, tax issues, and county boards and commissions. So he's already been here for two months, and he's excited to continue his service, assisting the residents, and working towards making Braddock and Fairfax County a better place for all people to live, work, and play.

[01:44:30] So please join me in welcoming Aaron to my office. We know he came for the parking district's work. That's what he's most excited about. So glad to have Aaron on our team in Fairfax, and thank you for all your work.

[01:44:49] Next up is Supervisor Beerman. No jokes about parking districts. I have two of them this afternoon. No board matters, but I do want to announce that my fall town hall series kicks off tomorrow, 7 p.m. at the Great Falls Library, September 30th.

[01:45:07] Then I'm doing another town hall at the McLean Community Center on October 8th at 7 p.m. And another one in Herndon on October 14th at 7 p.m. at the Herndon Fort Knightley Library. Thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Beerman. Supervisor Lusk. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

[01:45:24] No board matters. Thank you, Supervisor Lusk. Supervisor Alcorn. No board matters. Thank you, Supervisor Alcorn. Supervisor Jimenez. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I have one board matter and a few announcements. Life Storage LP has filed a special exception on the property identified with Tax Map Parcel 0811-09-0006.

[01:45:48] The applicant proposes to expand the existing self-storage facility, which is located in an industrially zoned and planned parcel, in order to better serve the community. This application is currently under review by county staff and is scheduled for a public hearing before the Planning Commission on February 24, 2027.

[01:46:06] The applicant is requesting an expedited process so that the public hearing before the Board of Supervisors may be scheduled to allow for the potential investment in community-supporting storage. Therefore, Mr. Chairman, I move that the Board of Supervisors direct the Director of Planning and Development to exponentially process SE-2026-MA-00024 and schedule this application for a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on March 16, 2027 at 3.30 p.m.

[01:46:40] Did you want to read the disclosure? I do. This motion should not be construed as a favorable recommendation on the application by the Board and does not relieve the applicant from compliance with the provisions of any applicable ordinances, regulations, or adopted standards. This action is in no way prejudiced the substantive review of the application.

[01:46:59] And the Chair will second that along with Supervisor Luss. Discussion on the motion. Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Supervisor Jimenez. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I have one update and then three quick announcements. The next General Assembly legislative work session will be held on October 6, 2026, where the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will meet with the Fairfax County delegation to the General Assembly to discuss county priorities. The meeting will take place at the Fairfax County Government Center in conference rooms 10 and 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

[01:47:35] This is a public meeting, and we look forward to seeing everyone there. And Supervisor Jimenez, on that front, just a reminder for our colleagues, this has moved up by almost two months from when we had traditionally met to try to engage earlier with our delegation.

[01:47:50] And so make sure you don't overlook that we'd be expecting this in December. It's happening next month in October. Supervisor Jimenez. Absolutely. Hopefully that earlier date will give us time to work together and partner with our General Assembly. Mr. Chairman, I have three quick announcements. I'd like to highlight a few upcoming events that my office is hosting.

[01:48:08] First is Saturday, October 3rd, in partnership with the Annandale High School Food Pantry. My office is hosting a much-needed and excited shredding event. And we're going to add a donation drive to the shredding events for residents to shred their documents at no cost while donating to a great cause such as the Annandale Adams Food Pantry.

[01:48:28] So if you come on by to shred some documents, make sure to bring some food for the food pantry. Second, on October 10th, my office will be hosting a transportation fair where residents can

engage with our partners at the Fairfax County Department of Transportation, FCPD, and the Virginia Department of Transportation, VDOT, and learn about new and exciting transportation projects happening specifically in Mason District.

[01:48:52] Lastly, from October 10th to the 17th, we'll be hosting our third annual Restaurant Week. Mr. Chairman, I believe last year or the year before you came by, and that was great to see you. So hopefully we'll see some other supervisors there. Mr. Harrity, maybe you'll swing by. We're partnering with 20 restaurants throughout Mason, each serving a different cuisine from our diverse district so residents can eat around the world.

[01:49:15] I encourage everyone to join me for Restaurant Week and enjoy the special menus and promotions offered by Mason's Incredible Restaurants. With that, thank you, Mr. Chairman. Always a fun time. Thank you, Supervisor Jimenez. Next up is Supervisor Stork. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and this is a joint motion with yourself and Supervisor Rodney Lusk.

[01:49:33] As part of the Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit Project, the county engaged communities across and along the Richmond Highway Corridor to identify themes and inform the development of artwork for the BRT stations. This artwork was intended to reflect the neighborhoods the stations will serve.

[01:49:51] This effort was branded as Community Charm. In August 2025, the Department of Planning and Development and Arts Fairfax, in coordination with the Fairfax County Department of Transportation, initiated a request for qualifications for artists to submit artwork for consideration as part of the most recent phase of the Community Charm effort.

[01:50:12] Interstate artists submitted examples of their work to the Station Design Advisory Group established by DPD and Arts Fairfax. This group evaluated the submissions and selected 27 artists whose work closely aligned with the goals and previously approved themes of the Community Charm initiative.

[01:50:31] The selections also ensured that each station's artwork aligned with the BRT project's design requirements. In April 2026, FCDOT launched a public survey to allow community members to rank three proposed designs for each station and provide comments and feedback.

[01:50:51] The results of the public survey were presented to the Richmond Highway BRT Executive Committee in June 2026. whose membership includes Chairman McKay, Supervisor Lusk, and myself, as well as FCDOT and DPD directors Greg Steverson and Tracy Strunk, and leadership from the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority, the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation, and the Virginia Department of Transportation.

[01:51:18] The BRT Executive Committee considered the results of the public survey as part of the recommending of a preferred design for each station. And to finalize these recommendations, the staff asked us to present the designs to the board for consideration and approval as installed works at each BRT station.

[01:51:37] Each design and installation location are shown and explained in the attachment one to this board matter. Therefore, Mr. Chairman, we move that the board approve the designs presented in the attachment one for installation at each BRT station as recommended by the BRT Executive Committee.

[01:51:55] And the chair will second that, along with Supervisor Lusk. Discussion on the motion? Let me just say, for those looking at the attachments, it may look simple, but this was not simple to get here. It was a very involved community process.

[01:52:11] But I think for those of us very familiar with the Richmond Highway Corridor, looking at each of these, you can see exactly where there's a direct tie back into that community of interest. And I know I, for one, am really excited about this. And the final product has really turned out great.

[01:52:29] And as you mentioned, the three of us serve on the executive committee that worked with all the entities that are listed in this board matter to get to this point. But the work will be worth it when these are installed. So looking forward to that. If there's no further discussion, Supervisor Stork.

[01:52:46] Just these are wonderful designs, but the challenge of getting there is a multi-year effort. I know Supervisor Lusk and I particularly appreciate the many, many community conversations and history groups and just local civic associations and so many others that had thoughts.

[01:53:10] It definitely isn't simple, but I think for those of us who especially know the corridor, You can pick out a couple here that really, in my mind, really resonate. I'm going to pick one particularly for Supervisor Lusk, I am deeply fond of, which is for Lockheed and Huntley Meadows.

[01:53:27] That design, I know, is one of the ones that's especially important. And then the other one I would highlight is Gump Springs, where the Gump Springs community was, I would say, intimately and long-term involved. And I particularly love the handoff that's being done as part of the theme that's there.

[01:53:46] Because I absolutely view that, you know, Wes Ford and all the generations that followed him and where we are today is a key part of that community's preservation as well as future. So thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Supervisor Stork.

[01:54:02] With that, all those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Supervisor Stork. Mr. Chairman, that's all I have. Thank you, Supervisor Stork. Supervisor Palchuk. Yes, thank you, Mr. Chairman.

[01:54:17] I have two board matters. The first one is a board matter scheduling a public hearing for the Oakton United Methodist Church. Members of the board, Oakton United Methodist Church has filed application SCA-2002-PR-035-02 for the property located tax map number 47-2 191 at 2951 Chambridge Road.

[01:54:46] The 1.816-acre property is occupied by the church in Oakton Christian Preschool. The only proposed change is to amend the previously approved special exception governing the property to extend the permitted hours of operation for the preschool. The current operating hours are 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., and the applicant proposes hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to provide additional preschool and child care opportunities for families in the Oakton area.

[01:55:15] The preschool currently serves 32 students with a maximum permitted enrollment of 40 students. This application does not propose modifications to the existing buildings or maximum number of students. The Planning Commission public hearing is being scheduled for December 2nd, and to facilitate timely consideration of the application, a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors has been requested.

[01:55:38] Therefore, Mr. Chairman, I move that the Board schedule a public hearing for SCA-2002-PR-035-02 before the Board of Supervisors on December 8, 2026. This motion should not be construed as a favorable recommendation by the Board of Supervisors on the proposed applications and does not relieve the applicant from compliance with the provisions of all applicable ordinances, regulations, or adopted standards in any way, nor does it prejudice in any way the Board's consideration of the proposed applications.

[01:56:12] - Chair, we'll second that motion. Is there discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Supervisor Beerman being away at the moment. Supervisor Palchuk. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

[01:56:28] I'm very excited to share, and I have a little flyer here, that Fairfax County, we know, is already confronting the reality of a changing climate. Hotter summers, heavier storms, and more frequent flooding are no longer projections in a report, but conditions our residents, infrastructure, and built environments are facing.

[01:56:46] To overcome these challenges, the county must engage in collaborative and innovative solutions. That is why I'm pleased to invite you to the first Green Fairfax Environmental Summit on October 19, 2026, from 2 to 6 p.m. at MITRE 4 in Tyson's, in partnership with VICA, with the Office of Environmental and Energy Coordination, the Tyson's Community Alliance, and many others.

[01:57:11] This is the first ever half-day summit to bring together the people shaping actionable solutions across Fairfax County, the region, and beyond. The program will focus on three areas where our decisions carry particular weight. Urban greening, resilience and disaster mitigation, and sustainable transportation.

[01:57:32] We will hear from academic experts from George Mason University, practitioners from Garo, Slade, and VICA, community stakeholders from the Coalition for Smarter Growth, and our very own Congressman James Wackenshaw. We are especially excited for our keynote speaker this year, Tony Malkin, chairman and CEO of the Empire State Realty Trust, who led the development of standards for energy efficient office tenant installations, now known as the Tenant Energy Optimization Program at the Urban Land Institute, and is a national leader in advancing energy efficiency and sustainability in

[01:58:07] the built environment. Registration is free but required due to the nature of the venue and can be completed through the Providence District website. Therefore, I move without objection that the Office of Public Affairs and Visit Fairfax publicize this event on the appropriate channels.

[01:58:25] I also very much welcome and invite my colleagues and our community members to join us for our inaugural Green Fairfax 2026. And without objection, that is so ordered, Supervisor Palchuk. I just want to thank Hunter, my office, who designed this beautiful flyer.

[01:58:40] Some internal talent we have and very much appreciate it. And to the whole team and the offices of OEC for helping us put this together. Thank you, Supervisor Palchuk. Supervisor Herity? No board matters, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Supervisor Herity.

[01:58:57] And with that, we're going to move on to our next agenda item, and that is approval of the administrative items 1 through 12. Supervisor Smith? I move approval of admin items 1 through 12. The chair will second that, along with Supervisor Palchuk.

[01:59:13] Are there any admin items that board members wish to have pulled for a separate vote or for questions? Supervisor Herity? Just comments on 7. On 7, and admin 7 is authorization to advertise a public hearing on the acquisition of certain land rights necessary for the construction of the Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit Project 2G40-162-000 in the Franconia and Mount Vernon District, Supervisor Herity.

[01:59:41] Yeah, I did get staff to answer my questions, which is that this includes both quick take and slow take. This is an awful lot of properties to look at condemnation on. But I was most surprised when I saw one of our county properties on it, and if you'd think that would be a friendly kind of happening.

[02:00:04] But they haven't had the time to get the county through the process. I just in I don't want to hold the project up necessarily like the project I'll talk about that later but you know I don't know whether this is we started late but there's 80 some properties on this list and it's a lot of properties and if our county can't get through the process I mean it just bothers me with it we're advertising this is advertisement only so I'm going to

[02:00:38] support it but do you have a question supervisor a specific question for staff to answer how many properties are we talking about here Supervisor Harrity Jim Strayhorn FCDOT right-of-way specialist real estate manager for the BRT we have 41 properties currently listed on the admin item I will add that nine of those have been settled good another five of them have pending settlement good and there are six that have a we've reached a settlement but we don't think we'll be able to reach agreement prior to certificate so we anticipate an agreement after certificate to your comments about project

[02:01:15] schedule this was a right this was a right-on-time acquisition for utility relocation to remain on schedule for early 2027 we did with in conjunction with OCA here with Hayden Cotting did go through and make sure that all of the legislative legal matter matters were were met to advertise for this public caring. I appreciate those answers. Thank you. It's just when I saw 40 properties quick take that gives me pause, especially when I miss the county. And I know there were some complications

[02:01:49] on the county. I assume they're in the settled group. They are not. The housing department had some design changes they requested. We don't have authority over that. We have to go to VDOT for those changes. And given the project schedule, again, because of the utility relocation, we couldn't go through the process of getting VDOT approval for those design changes until the after certificate these design changes do not affect the utilities so as oxymoronic as it sounds it is a friendly condemnation we're still talking and we feel that we'll reach an amicable sediment after certificate thank you thank you for that and thank you that's it yeah and thank

[02:02:28] and thank you for your work on this because what you just heard is this is an extraordinarily complicated technical project that is extraordinarily important to the southeastern end of Fairfax County. And what's also important is time is money, is to keep this on schedule.

[02:02:46] The action that we're taking here oftentimes is what is necessary to provoke settlement on some of these. And so, you know, this is a tool, an instrument we have, we hope we never have to use. And as you just heard explained, in a number of these cases, these issues have already been resolved.

[02:03:02] So this is not an unusual circumstance, certainly not for an infrastructure project of this magnitude and size. And so I appreciate all the work that's being done. I would say to any of my colleagues who have questions about this particular project, we do meet regularly as a group, Supervisor Luss, Supervisor Stork, and myself, to get regular updates on the BRT project.

[02:03:26] and anyone is welcome to join us at those meetings. Supervisor Stork. And I think maybe to give some context on all this, you talked about 41 properties. Overall, I mean, at least in order of magnitude, how many properties have been acquired and or right away in this whole project?

[02:03:48] 113, approximately. Sorry, again? 113, approximately. Changes daily, but last check was 113. And there's more than a couple hundred properties that have been impacted by this whole development. Is that accurate? 212.

[02:04:04] That's the number I was automatically wanting to at least connect people with. This isn't simple. It's not easy. Some of these are small, but some of these are larger. My understanding, and maybe you can better speak to this just so they can hear it from you and not me, is how have you approached this and where are we, broadly speaking, in this process?

[02:04:24] With regards to status? Well, just the full takes and the partial takes. Oh, yes. There's one remaining full take, and then the remaining are just partial takes. Typically, small strip takes of dedication and then utility coordination within either the right-of-way or easements, temporary construction easements and the such.

[02:04:45] The project was taken on to handle the larger acquisitions up front and get those out of the way, obviously because of the demolition you're seeing on a Richmond highway needed to occur before the utility relocation, which started in January of this year when we brought this matter to you guys last year.

[02:05:02] Thank you. All right. With that, all those in favor of admin items 1 through 12, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries and brings us to our action items. Action item number one is presentation of the delinquent tax list for tax year 2025.

[02:05:24] And let me ask Supervisor Smith if she has a motion. I move approval of the county executive's recommendation. And I'm happy to second that, along with a number of my colleagues. Discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none, all those in favor of action one, please say aye.

[02:05:40] Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? Action item number two is resolution authorizing the director of the Department of Tax Administration or his designee to allow for an extension of time, not to exceed 90 days, for the payment of real estate and personal property taxes made by a taxpayer following the submission of tax relief and or exemption applications whenever good cause exists.

[02:06:06] Supervisor Smith. I move approval of the county executive's recommendation. And the chair will second that. Any discussion on action two? I will just say I'm surprised we didn't already have this tool, but I really appreciate Jay and the team bringing this forward. I think this makes good common sense and will help a lot of people, so thank you.

[02:06:24] With that, all those in favor of action two, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Action 3 is authorization to include county-owned property in rezoning application RZ-2026-HM-00006 and approval of related agreements in the Hunter Mill District, Supervisor Alcorn.

[02:06:47] Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move approval of action item number 3 as recommended by the county executive. Chair, we'll second that. Discussion on the motion, Supervisor Alcorn. Yeah, just a little bit of background. This property is currently serving as a kiss and ride for the Reston Town Center metro station.

[02:07:06] When the rail project moved forward, this property was explicitly not dedicated to La Mata in anticipation of its potential use or at least coordination as part of a future transit-oriented development proposal.

[02:07:25] And this will at least open the door for consideration of such proposal down the road. So thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you for that explanation, Supervisor Alcorn. All those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed?

[02:07:40] Any abstentions? That takes us to Action 4, authorization to execute a project administration agreement with the Virginia Department of Transportation for the construction of segments 2A and 2B of the Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit Project in the Franconia and Mount Vernon District, Supervisor Stork.

[02:08:00] Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move action on my item for accordance with the county executive's documentation. I second that, along with Supervisor Lusk. Discussion on the, yes, Supervisor Herity. Just very briefly, I'm going to abstain on this. As my fellow board members know, I've got a problem with the design in that it stops at every station.

[02:08:22] I think people take mass transit if it'll get you there faster they don't otherwise. It's an important project. I understand the economic benefits, but for this one and the next one, I'm just going to abstain because, in my opinion, the design is not what it could be.

[02:08:39] Appreciate that, Supervisor Herity. We could have wiped out thousands of more properties and homes to accomplish what you said and doubled the cost of the project, but you can't have everything you want always, Supervisor Stork. And just to give a little bit of context for this, this is basically an agreement with the Virginia Department of Transportation.

[02:08:58] It's a project administration agreement, and it's for the highway. And this is particularly focused on segments 2A and 2B, which are in the southern part of the Richmond Highway Redevelopment. This is about \$20 million cost. The agreement is really with VDOT for procurement, contract award, construction, administration, oversight, and engineering, testing.

[02:09:21] I mean, really, it's really all the operational elements of trying to move this project along. So thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Stork. And, you know, as I mentioned, this project has been working on this for as long as I can remember. And ultimately, this is a huge transit win for this corridor, putting buses in their dedicated lane, which is a huge level of service improvement over current transit operations along this corridor.

[02:09:45] and probably equally important, keeps vital communities intact along the highway. And if we had expanded the right-of-way on this, we would have wiped out thousands of affordable housing units, double or tripled the cost, taken a whole bunch of small businesses that didn't need to be taken, that are core to what make the economic success of that area happen.

[02:10:09] And so this was a cost-constrained but high-benefit project and those who have been involved in it and the thousands of comments and community meetings we've had. If anything, one of the major complaints on this project was the right-of-way was too expansive.

[02:10:25] No one ever came to me and said, we should widen the right-of-way and put more in. And so I'm happy to support this. All those in favor of action four, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any

abstentions? Herity abstains. Supervisor Herity abstains.

[02:10:41] Action Item No. 5 is authorization to execute a memorandum of agreement with the Virginia Department of Transportation for the design and construction of the Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit Project in the Franconia and Mount Vernon Districts.

[02:11:00] I'll start again with Supervisor Stork. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move Action Item 5, Courtsworth County Executive's recommendation. Supervisor Luskin, I will second that. Discussion on Action 5? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor, please say aye. Aye.

[02:11:17] Any opposed? Any abstentions? Here it abstains. Here it abstains, and that motion carries. And that brings us to information items. We have one information item, and the board does not vote on these items, but this is information item number one, Fairfax Falls Church Community Services Board FY 2027 fee schedule update.

[02:11:40] there any questions or comments from the board any questions or comments for the board again this does not require a vote but those require awareness okay no questions or comments and that brings us to the end of our morning items let me ask before we turn to supervisor Smith for a motion for closed session they asked the county attorney how long we need for closed session mr. chairman I estimate approximately in one hour? One hour. And our first public hearing, we have a number of public hearings today, so we're going to start promptly at 2.30. So if Supervisor Smith's motion

[02:12:18] carries, we will report to closed session at 2.30 p.m. Supervisor Smith. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move that the Board of Supervisors recess and go into closed session for discussion and consideration of matters enumerated in Virginia Code Section 2.2-3711 and listed in the attached agenda for this meeting. And in addition, one is permitted by Virginia Code section 2.2-3711A7 and 8 legal briefing regarding FDMS docket number USBC-2026-0628, the pending 2030 census rulemaking proceeding.

[02:12:58] And number two, legal analysis regarding county solid waste management matters and related legal agreements, as well as a legal briefing regarding proffers and special exception development conditions, as well as permitted by Virginia Code section 2.2-3711A8.

[02:13:15] Heard the motion. It's been seconded by Supervisor Powchick. Discussion on the motion. Before seeing and hearing none, all those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? Before we break, let me make sure there are no announcements about deferrals this afternoon.

[02:13:33] And seeing no announcements about deferrals, the Board will take a short break, report to closed session at 2.30 p.m.

[02:16:25] All right, the Board is coming back from closed session, and with that, I'm going to first turn to Supervisor Smith for a motion.

[02:22:52] Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move that the Board of Supervisors certify that, to the best of each member's knowledge, only public business matters lawfully exempted from the open meeting requirements by virtue of Virginia Code Section 2.2-3711, and only such public business matters as were identified in the motion by which closed session was convened were heard, discussed, or considered by the Board of Supervisors during the closed session.

[02:23:14] You've heard the motion. The Chair will second that. Is there discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none, all those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. I'm going to hand the gavel to Supervisor Smith. I do have one motion coming out of closed session, and that is that I move the Board of Supervisors, Authorize the county executive's office and the county attorney's office to file comments on behalf of the board and the county in the pending Census Bureau rulemaking proceeding for the 2030 Census FDMS docket number USBC-2026-0628.

[02:23:52] I'll second that motion along with Supervisor Palachuk. Any discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Parity abstain. Oh, I'm sorry. Supervisor Herity abstained, so that motion passes with nine yeas and one abstention.

[02:24:09] Mr. Chairman. All right. Excellent. We now are going to move on to our public hearings. Just as a reminder for everyone, individuals wishing to provide testimony have a number of options. They can testify here in person, or they can provide testimony by phone or by YouTube video.

[02:24:25] At the designated point in the public hearing, I'll call for any speakers from the speakers list, and they will either come forward or their video will be shown, or they will be connected by telephone. There will then be an opportunity for anyone else who would like to speak to the matter to come to the podium or to call in at 703-324-1020.

[02:24:44] Speakers testifying by video must have signed up and submitted their video no later than 9 a.m. on the day prior to the public hearing. For public hearing testimony, you're given three minutes to speak as an individual. If you're a spokesperson for a group, you are given five minutes. With that, I'm going to go ahead and call the first case, which is a public hearing on SE 2025 - FR - 00037 federal Realty OPLP Fk a federal Realty Investment Trust in the Franconia district and could we please have the applicant reaffirm the affidavit

[02:25:17] Andrew Gregg with being Kinney and Corman on behalf of the applicant and I affirm that for David. Thank you very much

[02:25:25] Disclosures from Board Member Supervisor Palchik. Mr. Chairman, I disclose that Mark Vianney donated in excess of \$100 to Friends of Dahlia Palchik. Supervisor Behrman. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I disclose that Richard C. Rip Sullivan Jr. Esquire donated in excess of \$100 to Jimmy Behrman for supervisor. Thank you. Are there any further disclosures? Seeing and hearing none, I will now recognize County staff for a staff presentation. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'm St. Clair Williams with the Department of Planning and Planning.

[02:25:58] development. The applicant, Federal Realty, OPLP, seeks a special exception to permit one drive-thru lane with one ATM facility at an existing buy-right financial institution. The overall property is 6.55 acres divided by Blanche Street and zoned C6, and it's within the Springfield Community Business Center. The site is developed with the Tower Shopping Center, and the financial institution subject to this application is located at the intersection of Blanche Street and Backlick Road. A one-story financial institution building, approximately 3,333

[02:26:37] square feet, was constructed on the subject property by Wright in 2025. This building is oriented with the main entrance facing Backlick Road. The proposed drive-thru lane would wrap around the building's eastern side with the entrance and exit driveways entirely within the shopping center

property. Vehicles would enter the single ATM lane drive-thru from the entrance facing Bland Street, utilizing a one-way entrance and exit back into the parking circulation aisle at the north of the property, exiting onto Backwick Road. The applicant proposes to plant

[02:27:12] 20 evergreen shrubs along the east side of the drive-thru lane entrance, just north of a proposed crosswalk striping, to prevent pedestrians from cutting through the landscaped bioretention area to get to the nearby shopping center building. No other land disturbance and no additional gross area is proposed. That concludes my presentation. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you very much for that. Let me ask if the applicant would like to give us a presentation. Thank you. Andrew Gregg

[02:27:45] with Bean Kinney and Corman. I think that St. Clair did a great job on showcasing the application, and I have nothing to add at this point. Thank you. Thank you very much. I doubt this, but are there any questions for staff or the applicant? All right. This is a public hearing.

[02:28:08] I do have one speaker signed up in advance to testify who is a caller. Is Ms. Carol Herz on the line? I am. Welcome. The floor is yours. All right. Good afternoon, Board of Supervisors. My name is Carol Herz, and I'm co-owner of a family property at 6810 Commerce Street, which is adjacent from the parcel in SE 2025 FR 00037. And I'm here because Fairfax County's application of the Springfield CBC plan has placed my property at a severe and unnecessary disadvantage.

[02:28:48] And the special exception that's before you is highlighting a disparity there. In 2025, Fairfax County staff recommended denial of a proposed permit for an executed lease at my property, and the denial was based on CBC policies that discourage automobile-oriented uses, minimize drive-thrus, and avoid surface parking, and promote multi-story mixed-use development.

[02:29:17] The policies haven't changed, but today the county is considering this new auto-oriented parking drive-thru directly adjacent to mine, and it doesn't meet the same CBC criteria used to deny my application. So my property is a two-story commercial with a full basement, originally constructed as a bank with an existing drive-thru vault teller infrastructure circulation patterns designed specifically for a financial institution. My property has been vacant for nearly two

[02:29:56] years despite active marketing and the county's inconsistent application of CBC policies has cost me a national tenant, significant revenue, and the ability to activate a property that's ready for immediate reuse. If Fairfax County believes the drive-thru financial institution is appropriate for the corridor, then they should apply the same standard to my property. It already contains a bank building a drive-through and infrastructure. So I'm requesting that the Board of Supervisors

[02:30:32] acknowledge the inconsistency and how CBC policies were applied, engage with me to identify a viable path forward for my family's business and building located at 6810 Commerce Street, and even possibly considering repurposing that existing bank building rather than approving new auto-oriented construction, with a special exception.

[02:31:02] Thank you very much for that testimony, and that is the only speaker that I have that has signed up in advance to testify on this matter. Is there anyone else present who would like to speak on this specific subject? This is a public hearing.

[02:31:18] Anyone who would like to speak on this specific subject? Seeing and hearing no one. Let me verify we have no more callers. There are no additional callers. No additional callers. At this time, the applicant, would you like to respond to the testimony that we received?

[02:31:35] No, you don't have to. It's more pointed towards staff. I just want to make sure I give you that opportunity. Yeah, I was going to defer to staff. Yeah, sure. Okay. Closing comments and a recommendation from staff. First, I just wanted to mention that the caller was referencing staff did not recommend a denial.

[02:31:54] A pre-application meeting was requested for that property several years ago. that was for a proposed car wash use and comments were provided back to the requester based on that use on that site and there were some concerns raised regarding the comprehensive plan at that time no zoning application was filed so there was no action ever taken on that site the caller if they wish to come in for another pre-application meeting to design concepts they have that option so just wanted to state that. And then on September 16th, 2016, the Planning Commission voted to

[02:32:30] recommend approval of SE 2025 FR 00037, subject to the development conditions dated August 27th, 2026. Staff concurs with that recommendation. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you very much. Are there any questions of staff? Mr. Chairman? Yes, Supervisor Lusk. I'm not sure if the caller are still on the line, but I would recommend if she's still listening that she should reach back to our office. We're happy to coordinate a follow-up meeting and determine what would make the most sense based on the plan uses and what the zoning would allow on this property. So there

[02:33:07] might be a little bit of a disconnect as it relates to that, but we can certainly fare it through and discuss and figure out what's the best. So I'll leave it at that, Mr. Chairman, thank you. Thank you. Are there any, let me ask again, if there's any questions from board members? Seeing and hearing none, I will now close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Lusk for a motion. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'd like to request that the applicant confirm for the record its agreement with the development conditions that are dated August 27, 2026. The applicant confirms those conditions. Okay, thank you very much. I think I

[02:33:47] said this last board meeting, we had a straightforward and I think a pretty simple case at our last meeting. I think this one falls in that same designation. We're basically just adding a drive-thru lane and an automated teller to an existing bank. So with that, Mr. Chairman, I will move that the Board of Supervisors approve SE-2025-FR-00037, subject to the development conditions that are dated August 27, 2026.

[02:34:20] I've heard the motion. It's been seconded by Supervisor Palchuk and the chair. Discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. Thank you. Next, we have a public hearing on SE 2025-PR-00039, Somos Phase A, LLC, and Somos Phase B, LLC in the Providence District, and could the applicant please reaffirm the affidavit?

[02:34:52] Hutton Andrews Kurth on behalf of the applicant, and I am reaffirming the affidavit dated September 4, 2026. Thank you very much. Disclosures from board members. Let me start by disclosing that Stephen P. Wilson contributed in excess of \$100 to the Friends of Jeff McKay, Supervisor Palchuk.

[02:35:13] Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I also disclose that Stephen P. Wilson donated in excess of \$100 to Friends of Dahlia Palchuk. Thank you. Supervisor Bierman. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Stephen P. Wilson donated in excess of \$100 to Jumie Bierman for supervisor. Thank you very much. Are there any further disclosures?

[02:35:31] Seeing and hearing none, I will now recognize county staff for a staff presentation. Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman and members of the board. I'm Karen Yee with the Department of Planning and Development. The subject property is a 3.6-acre parcel zone PTC and is located west of Old Meadow Road.

[02:35:48] The site is presently developed with two affordable multifamily housing buildings, known as the Indigo at Nick Lane Station. The applicant is requesting special exception approval to permit sign modifications for six building mounted signs, two marketing signs, and one monument sign that would not otherwise be permitted by right.

[02:36:05] The sign plan also includes proposed by right signage that is a part of the overall special exception request. The six building mounted signs will feature the site's name and logo and parking garage. Two marketing signs, which are temporary, will face toward Old Meadow Road and the 495 off-ramp.

[02:36:23] The applicant also proposes one freestanding monument sign on the northeast corner of the site. That concludes staff presentation. Thank you. Thank you very much. At this time, we recognize the applicant for an applicant's presentation. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

[02:36:39] I am Jessica Vera on behalf of the applicant with Hunt and Andrews Kurth. This will be a very short presentation. This is a special exception for a signage package for Indigo at McLean Station, which is an exciting affordable housing project in Tyson's.

[02:36:55] The signage, the special exception, achieves the following goals of identifying building signage on the buildings. Identifying wayfinding and directional signage for visitors and residents of Indigo at McLean Station allows for appropriate advertising to support the initial residential leasing of the building.

[02:37:18] And the Planning Commission recommended approval unanimously. This is just a collection of not all the signage, but the building-mounted signage as well as the monument sign. And that concludes my presentation.

[02:37:36] And we are available to answer any questions you may have. Thank you very much. Are there any questions of staff or the applicant? Seeing and hearing none at this time, this is a public hearing. And I have no speakers who have signed up in advance to testify on this matter. But this is a public hearing.

[02:37:51] Is there anyone here present who would like to speak on this specific subject, on this specific matter. Anyone who would like to testify? Seeing and hearing no one, let me ask if we have any callers. There are no callers. There are no callers. Applicant waives rebuttal, closing comments, and a recommendation from county staff.

[02:38:09] On September 16, 2026, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the application subject to the proposed development conditions dated September 2, 2026. Staff concurs with a recommendation of approval. Thank you very much. Are there any questions from board members?

[02:38:26] Seeing and hearing none, I will now close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Palczyk for a motion. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Before I read my two motions, I just want to thank staff for the work on this. And I know that there was a little bit of discussion on the monument sign, and we've had this in Tyson's before. And I just want to share that while Tyson's Urban Design guidelines discourage monument signs, they do not prohibit them.

[02:38:52] And the guidelines expressly state that monument signs may be located in a building zone or within plazas or open spaces that form entry features to a building. Those of you who know the Old Meadow Road part of Tyson's, it is a little bit different than some other areas.

[02:39:08] It is quite dense with both uses of housing and driving and beautiful park spaces and trees, which is very nice. It is located within the urban park space, but it does make it challenging to be able to locate the space if it is not known.

[02:39:25] As was mentioned, this is very close to the McLean Metro Station. The signs are quite not very tall, just my height, I think, petite, and have been deemed by both staff and the Planning Commission unanimously to be supported.

[02:39:44] And as was mentioned, it should help with the visibility, very easily visible as well, hopefully off of both Old Meadow 123 as you turn off of it and the Beltway as you're turning off.

[02:40:00] So I appreciate the work that's gone into this. Signs are a tricky business, but I think we've been able to find a good balance here. So to that, Mr. Chairman, I first request that the applicant confirm, for the record, their agreement with the development conditions dated September 2nd, 2026.

[02:40:22] Applicant confirms the development conditions dated September 2nd, 2026. Thank you. Mr. Chairman, I move that the Board of Supervisors approve SE-2025-PR-00039 subject to the development conditions dated September 2nd, 2026.

[02:40:42] And I'm happy to second that motion. Discussion on the motion. Seeing and hearing none. Those in favor of the motion please say aye aye aye any opposed any abstentions and that motion carries thank you and we next have a public hearing on sc2026-su-00011 enterprise rac company of maryland llc in the sully district and as soon as they are ready we would welcome having the applicant

[02:41:15] reaffirm the affidavit good evening mr chairman members of the board my name is bernie sugesito I'm a Land Use Planner with Walsh Colucci. On behalf of the applicant, I reaffirmed the affidavit dated August 21, 2026. Thank you.

[02:41:32] Thank you. Any disclosures from board members? Disclosures from board members. Seeing and hearing none, I will now recognize county staff for a staff presentation. Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman and members of the board. Carl Schumate with the Department of Planning and Development. The applicant is proposing to establish a vehicle rental use in the existing building on the subject property, located off Willard Road, just south of Route 50 in an I-5 district.

[02:41:59] No major changes are proposed. 2,100 square feet of the existing building will be used for office space, and 68 parking spaces are proposed. Nine of these spaces are reserved for customer parking and employee parking, shown here. The rest of the spaces will be used for the storage and preparation of rental vehicles.

[02:42:18] Shown here is a rendering of the minor modifications to the primary facade of the building along Willard Road, which is to replace the existing roll-up windows and to reconfigure the existing surface parking lots to accommodate space for the inventory of rental vehicles. Enhancements to landscaping are proposed, including replacing non-native tree species with approved alternate species.

[02:42:39] And staff finds the proposal to be in harmony with the comprehensive plan and in conformance with the zoning ordinance. Thank you very much. At this time, we'd welcome an applicant's

presentation. You did a wonderful job shepherding this application through a very good review process.

[02:43:00] Nothing else to add other than we're really excited to bring improvements to this property, additional improvements, including an ADA-accessible pedestrian facility from the street to the interior of the property, as Mr. Schumate also mentioned, removing invasive trees and putting in additional streetscaping.

[02:43:19] With that, we are available to respond to any questions you might have. Thank you. Thank you very much. Are there any questions of staff or the applicant? Seeing and hearing none, this is a public hearing. I do not have any speakers who have signed up in advance to testify on this matter.

[02:43:35] Is there anyone here present who would like to speak on this specific subject? This is a public hearing. Anyone who would like to testify? Seeing and hearing none. Let me check and see if we have callers. There are no callers. No callers. The applicant waives rebuttal. Closing comments and a recommendation from staff.

[02:43:53] On September 16, 2026, the Planning Commission recommended approval of a special exception subject to development conditions dated September 3rd, 2026, and staff concurs with this recommendation. Thank you very much. Last check, questions from board members.

[02:44:09] Seeing and hearing none, I will now close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Smith for a motion. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I request that the applicant confirm for the record their agreement with the development conditions dated September 3rd, 2026. Yes, Ms. Smith, on behalf of the applicant, we concur with the development conditions dated September 3rd, 2026.

[02:44:29] Thank you. Thank you. I move that the Board of Supervisors approve SE-2026-SU-00011 subject to the development conditions dated September 3, 2026. I further move that the Board of Supervisors approve the waivers and modifications listed on the staff report cover dated September 3, 2026, which we've made part of the record.

[02:44:55] You've heard the motion. It's been seconded by Supervisor Palczyk. Is there discussion on the motion? I just want to thank Carl for all the work on this. Thank you. Thank you. Is there any further discussion? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor of the motion, please say aye.

[02:45:11] Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? And that motion carries. Thank you. Next, we have a public hearing on RZ-2024-MA-00012, Nicholas LRT LLC in the Mason District.

[02:45:32] And as soon as the applicant gets down here, we would welcome a reaffirmation of the affidavit. Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman, members of the board. I'm Ken Weyer of the law firm Weyer-Gill. I am reconfirming the affidavit dated September 9th, 2026.

[02:45:50] Thank you very much. Disclosures from board members. Supervisor Palchik. Yes, thank you, Mr. Chairman. I disclose that David R. Gill of Weyer-Gill LLP donated in excess of \$100 to friends of Dahlia Palchik. Thank you, Supervisor Beerman. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. David R. Gill of Wiregill LLP donated an access of \$100 to Jimmy Beerman for Supervisor.

[02:46:11] Thank you very much. Are there any further disclosures? Seeing and hearing none. At this time, I'd recognize staff for a staff presentation. Thank you, Mr. Chairman and members of the board. I am Ninhick Cicero with the Department of Planning and Development.

[02:46:30] The subject property is located off of Little River Turnpike, just east of the 495 interchange. The applicant proposes to rezone the subject property from C6 to PDC while adaptively reusing the office building above the Wells Fargo Financial Institution.

[02:47:03] as 39 presidential units. There will be a pedestrian plaza with outdoor seating, a water feature, and a seasonal kiosk as well.

[02:47:20] Thank you, and that concludes my presentation. Thank you very much. At this time, we'd welcome an applicant's presentation. Mr. Chairman, we do have a presentation, but we're happy to hold that in reserve should the board have any questions. We do appreciate the opportunity to bring this much-needed investment to a vacant building on Liverpool for Turnpike and my client Tim Sachs is with me and we'll save anything for any comments you may have thank you thank you very much are there any questions of staff or the applicant seeing and hearing none this is a public hearing I do not have any speakers who have signed up in advance to testify in this matter is there anyone here present who would like to speak on this

[02:47:59] specific subject this is a public hearing anyone who would like to speak on this specific matter seeing and hearing no one let me ask if we have any callers there no callers no callers the applicant waves rebuttal closing comments and a recommendation from staff on July 16th 2026 the Planning Commission voted to recommend approval of these applications as well as the

[02:48:29] requested modifications as listed on the cover of the published staff report thank you very much thank you very much for that are there any questions from board members final check seeing and hearing none I will now close the public hearing and recognize supervisor amenez for a motion thank you mr. chairman mr. chairman I move that the Board of Supervisors approve rz2024 - ma - 0 0 0 1 2 and the

[02:49:06] accompanying CDP subject to the executed proffers dated July 21st 2026 and I further move that the Board of Supervisors approve the waivers and modifications is listed on page 2 of the staff report dated July 2nd 2026 you've heard the motion it's been seconded by was that supervisor by Supervisor Lusk discussion on the motion seeing and hearing none all those in favor please say aye aye any opposed any abstentions that

[02:49:35] motion carries thank you all right we next have a public hearing on proposed plan amendment 2026 6-3-UP2, Reston Crescent, in the Hunter Mill District, and because this is a plan amendment, there is no affidavit, so as soon as they are ready, we would recognize county staff for a staff presentation.

[02:50:13] Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman and members of the Board of Supervisors. I'm Kazim Mohamed, and I'm joined with Clara Johnson. We are with the Department of Planning and Development, and today we'll present the Reston Crescent Comprehensive Plan Amendment. So the subject site is 16.5 acres and in Land Unit D of the Lake Anne Village Center.

[02:50:36] The site is developed with the Crescent Apartments, generally located south of Baron Cameron Avenue and north of North Shore Drive. There is also a gas station parcel on Land Unit D that is not proposed to change with this plan amendment. The Crescent Apartments is a 181-unit affordable housing complex comprised of several garden-style apartment buildings, three to four stories a night, constructed in 1967.

[02:51:03] The Lake Anne Economic Visioning Study, which took place between 2022 and 2024, established a community-supported vision for the Lake Anne area to inform future planning decisions.

One outcome of the study is the concept of relocating and expanding the Reston Community Center within Lake Anne to the Crescent property to increase service capacity and reduce class wait lists.

[02:51:24] In July of 2025, the Board of Supervisors transferred the Crescent site to the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority to advance redevelopment consistent with the Lake Anne Economic Visioning Study. The purpose of this plan amendment is to consider an increase in non-residential use for the subject property, specifically a change from 2,000 to 30,000 square feet for public facility use.

[02:51:49] The current comprehensive plan provides land use guidance for the Lake Anne Village Center. It designates the Crescent property as high and medium density residential use. Under the current plan, these two parcels may be redeveloped with up to 750 multi-family units and 2,000 square feet of non-residential space.

[02:52:08] With the consolidation of a larger area, there is another plan option for more development potential. This plan amendment is focused on the potential increase in non-residential use and, if approved, would result in an increase of 20,000 square feet of non-residential potential. Staff analysis evaluated increasing non-residential potential on the Crescent site from 2,000 to 30,000 square feet, including public facility use.

[02:52:34] This plan amendment advances the Lake Anne Economic Visioning Studies findings and goals by making it possible to consider moving and expanding the RCC Lake Anne. In addition, staff's analysis can identify the importance of providing direct, well-lit pedestrian connections, as well as enhanced multimodal facilities in the area.

[02:52:57] additional improvements include high visibility crosswalks and wayfinding signage between the Crescent site and Washington Plaza that concludes staff presentation thank you mr. chairman thank you very much and my understanding is there's no nominator presentation is that correct that's correct thank you are there any questions from board members at this point seeing and hearing none this is a public hearing I do have two speakers who have signed up in advance to testify on this matter speaker number one is Martin Taylor here Martin Taylor is here to be followed by Patricia Hagan.

[02:53:32] Is Patricia here? Okay. If there's anyone else here who would like to testify on this specific matter, please sign in with the clerk over here to my right. And we will begin with speaker number one, Martin Taylor, the chairman of the board of directors of Martin Luther King Christian Church.

[02:53:48] Welcome. Good afternoon, all. Located at 11400 North Shore Drive, the Martin Luther King Jr. Christian Church MLK was established on January 15, 1982, serving the greater Reston community. In its early days, MLK worshipped at the old Southgate Community Center. In 1987, MLK purchased land in Reston to establish a permanent place of worship and to function as a base to serve the community. The property is

[02:54:23] adjacent to the Crescent Apartments, and we worship there today, where we have been pastured by Reverend Gene Robinson Casey for the last 20 years. Two core tenets of our statement of mission are to exemplify Christian living through caring for the poor, visiting the sick and imprisoned, feeding the hungry, and other actions that Christ set forth in Matthew 25, 35-36. Two, to be a nurturing source for our children, both in their spiritual and moral growth, and their education in preparation for useful lives.

[02:55:01] MLK has longstanding and strong relationships with the Crescent community, conducting outreach activities, welcoming parishioners, and partnering with management to serve children and families with school supplies, occasional nourishment, and gifts during the holidays.

[02:55:17] In fact, when the Housing Department wanted to initially inform its residents about the upcoming site redevelopment, they used MLK to convene its meeting. We have continued to engage in community meetings to advocate for the community, consistent with our mission tenets, and show support for this redevelopment project.

[02:55:38] Moreover, the MLK partnership with Fairfax County extends beyond the residents. The county, Crescent Apartments, and MLK utilize important utility, transportation, and trail easements. In the Reston community, MLK has a strong commitment to Cornerstones as one of its founding members and currently a partner volunteering at the Embry-Rucker Shelter.

[02:56:02] Additionally, it was MLK programming that became the foundation for the current Martin Luther King Jr. weekend programming maintained by the Reston Community Center. Today, MLK is also proud of its partnership with the Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation, bringing the community a concert during the MLK weekend.

[02:56:23] Over the years, in conjunction with the MLK Foundation, MLK has provided numerous scholarships and tutoring programs to community youth. MLK members have been some of the best and brightest Reston has had to offer through the years. Teachers, principals, corporate and non-profit directors, students, entrepreneurs, wage earners, the homeless, hungry, scholars, and clergymen, and clergywomen, all with the focus of service to the community.

[02:56:53] I stand before you today proud to be a member of MLK and the current Board of Directors Chair. And in this capacity, I say that Martin Luther King Jr. Christian Church supports the redevelopment of affordable housing at Crescent Apartments, which my late boss, the Honorable Kathy M. Hudgens, fought gallantly and valiantly to preserve.

[02:57:15] Thank you. Thank you very much, Martin. Good to see you again. Thank you for your testimony. Our next speaker is Patricia Hagan. And after Ms. Hagan, is there anyone else here who's wishing to testify on this specific matter? Okay.

[02:57:32] Speaker number two, Patricia Hagan, welcome. Good afternoon. I'm Patricia Hagan. I live off Moran's Drive for 28 years now. It's the end of Moran's Drive right across the street from North Shore where Crescent Apartments comes down to North Shore.

[02:57:50] The comments I've got have things that I've brought up to former planning super commissions about redevelopment of Lake Ann and these apartments. I'm thrilled to have more affordable housing. I think it's wonderful. I'm concerned about the additional traffic.

[02:58:07] Now, the picture that was put up a minute ago appeared to show that there will now be a grass from the redeveloped site onto Baron Cameron. If that's not the situation, we've got a big problem, because we're going to see over 600 more vehicles coming onto North Shore Drive in the space of less than one-tenth of a mile.

[02:58:31] And North Shore Drive is a curvy, hilly drive, which has two lanes with parking on both sides. And egress on there out of either Mournes Drive or Crescent Drive out of the apartments is limited to its

site.

[02:58:47] And if we've got 600 more cars coming out from additional parking, additional units up there, what are we going to do? As I said, if there is an egress onto Baron Cameron directly, that's what's needed. Because otherwise, those of us who live off moorings and the people who move into the new Crescent apartment area won't have to get out of our street because there's no access anywhere else but onto North Shore.

[02:59:14] It's impossible. And so that's a big safety issue as far as I'm concerned. And so having that direct access is what I'm looking to have. I'm also hoping that Crested Apartments, now if you've not driven through there, it's a beautiful location.

[02:59:31] There's big mature trees. Some people at the top of the hill actually have a view of Lake Anne. And I would like to have that environment continue. I've been involved, as I said, since this first started. And I was at some of the planning meetings earlier this year.

[02:59:48] and we all talked about keeping mature trees using the existing footprints of the buildings that are there now for the continued expansion of affordable housing and market-rate housing because I think we all know we need a more affordable housing but let's do it with our environmental impact and I was glad to mention that there'll be well-lit crosswalks because that's there aren't any right now it's either really what Lake Ann Plaza and that's half a mile apart. A couple comments about moving Reston Community Center. I know that the

[03:00:26] community center needs more space. I use the center for different classes and stuff and I applaud that. But there's an impact. I hope that the board is looked at. We have lots of different things going on at Lake Anne Plaza. The Firmish Market, I know this is my time, Firmish Market, Pride Festival, Cardboard Bow Festival, all that. People come just to enjoy the plaza and they use the bathrooms at Reston Community Center. I mean that's a pretty basic need. So what happens from that regard. So thank you for your time and your attention to this. And again, I look forward to having the more affordable housing. Thank you, folks. Thank you. Thank you

[03:01:04] very much for your testimony. Is there anyone else here present who would like to speak on this specific matter? This is public hearing. Anyone else who would like to testify? Seeing and hearing? No. Okay. If you're here for this public hearing, as I mentioned earlier, please come down and sign in with the clerk to my far right. And then is there anyone else here who wishes to testify on this matter. While we're waiting for you, let me see if there are any callers. Are there any

[03:01:30] callers on the line? There are no callers. Okay. Good afternoon. My name is Sarita Hoyt. I also work or live off of Morton's Drive, and I want to echo exactly what Patricia has said, because it's a wonder environment, and I also support affordable housing, but I'm very, very concerned about the traffic, and I would also support having egress on Baron Cameron, because otherwise

[03:02:08] it will be gridlock and it will be completely impassable not only for the people who are going to be living there in the future, but for those of us who have lived there. I've actually lived there for over 10 years now. And I also agree, I don't know what can be done with the community center if we can keep part of that there, because Lake Anne has become, I've been there, I've seen rebirth of it, and it is completely, it draws so many people, not only from the immediate

[03:02:44] area, but from so many other places where we have, so economically, it's very viable these days. It has a lot of different shops and places where you can eat, and so I just would commend that we be very judicious about and being very mindful of how much traffic North Shore Because as Patricia mentioned, there is a blind spot, and there already have been fender benders or even other things.

[03:03:13] And so, again, I support affordable housing. We need it. But at the same time, if there is not an egress to Baron Cameron Avenue, I think that would be folly and would really impact everybody who lives in that area, including the people in Lake Anne, as well as the people who would live in that community, the Crescent community, in the future.

[03:03:36] Thank you very much for your time. Thank you very much for that testimony. And do we have another speaker on this case? Are you wishing to testify on this matter or a later one? Okay, perfect.

[03:03:52] All right. If there are no more additional speakers on this case, we verified there are no callers. Let me ask staff for closing comments and a recommendation. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

[03:04:09] On September 9, 2026, the Planning Commission recommended approval of this plan amendment to add 28,000 square feet of non-residential potential for Land Unit D with conditions that address comfortable multimodal crossings to Washington Plaza, high visibility crosswalks and wayfinding, and direct, safe, and well-laid pedestrian paths.

[03:04:33] The Planning Commission also recommended an alternative language to the staff recommendation that clarifies how non-residential uses in the land unit relate to the lake and core. Staff concurs with the Planning Commission recommendation. Thank you very much. Questions from board members?

[03:04:48] Supervisor Alcorn. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. So just to walk through a couple things and a question for staff. This proposed plan amendment is just for adding 28,000 square feet of non-residential use to what's already in the plan.

[03:05:06] Is that correct? Correct, Supervisor. Okay. Simply the non-residential component. The non-residential component. So I do have a question, and I don't know if anyone there at the staff table can answer this or not, but when the comprehensive plan was updated in, I believe, 2014 to include the redevelopment option for Lake Anne, actually it may have been 2017, was the issue about Baron Cameron access looked at?

[03:05:36] Do we know that? I don't know the answer to that question. We would have to look that up and get back to you. Okay. Well, no problem. This is, I guess, my other question is this proposal does not change the other portions of the Lake Ann redevelopment guidance in the comprehensive plan.

[03:05:59] Is that correct? That's right. There's currently this option where we're revising the non-residential use recommendation. There's an additional option for greater consolidation and greater amounts of housing and non-residential use.

[03:06:17] Those remain unchanged. Okay, great. Yes, and one of the, well, there is a consolidation option for this property as well that would actually allow for 935 units and 48,000 square feet of residential. This is just the non-consolidated option, 750 units, then if this passes up to 30,000 square feet okay all right thank you very much mr. chairman that's all thank you and just to be clear none of those other options are precluded by this one they are not okay so thank you for that for

[03:06:52] that clarify any other questions from board members seeing and hearing none I will now close the public hearing and recognize supervisor Alcorn for a motion thank you very much mr. chairman first of all I want to thank the speakers that came out this afternoon and spoke, very much appreciate their input and concern about the community and the support for affordable housing overall. It was mentioned, I think, by staff in the initial report that these units were built in 1967. I was born in 1966, and I can vouch that

[03:07:26] it's probably time for these units to be rebuilt. I know that age. But seriously, this has been the folks living in these apartments have made it be known to me and many others in the community the need for improvements, the need for redevelopment of this.

[03:07:50] And we did go through the process, starting with the residents in the community, to actually understand what their needs were, what their desires were. And this is a next step in that process.

[03:08:06] The issue about transportation and traffic impacts is real. I appreciate that, the comments that were brought up tonight. And one of the things that I would ask, this is just the plan amendment stage. As we get, as the rezoning stage comes up, I would ask that access to Baron Cameron be one of the items that is looked at for possible access to Baron Cameron at the rezoning stage.

[03:08:36] Honestly, I don't know about the feasibility, how much that would help, or how it would impact other portions, but I think that's a very valid issue for consideration at the rezoning stage.

[03:08:53] And I would also just note that we didn't hear this afternoon a lot of discussion about some of the things that were discussed leading up to this public hearing, but I know some other things were discussed at the Planning Commission, at the Reston Planning and Zoning Committee meeting, at the community meeting.

[03:09:10] And I think this process has truly helped bring out a number of issues that are relevant not just to this particular land use application and comprehensive plan application, but to a couple of other things.

[03:09:25] And I'll just mention those very quickly. First of all, the Reston Community Center. The Reston Community Center does currently have a community center in Lake Ann. It is actually very close to the plaza, and frankly, I consider what RCC's activities are as critical to the revitalization of Lake Ann and the maintenance of Lake Ann as a wonderful place to be for lots of reasons.

[03:09:54] So RCC is very much a part of that. The other piece that has come up, and this has not been a matter discussed a lot publicly, is basically what exactly will RCC put onto the Crescent property if this is open, if basically it's allowed under the comprehensive plan.

[03:10:20] Those discussions are continuing. There is a question of the real issue that I think still needs to be figured out relates to financing of the new community center that would be on this property.

[03:10:37] The size of the center, of course, is related to how much it's going to cost. Those are issues that are ongoing. But one thing I would ask is as the Redevelopment Housing Authority moves forward with this project to continue to work with Reston Community Center and SRCC to work with RHA as well to come up with a viable plan or at least an approach that hopefully is viable to get a community center, a new community center there as part of the Crescent Redevelopment Project.

[03:11:12] But I would also ask that RCC look at different ways to maintain a presence on the plaza. That's something I have heard loud and clear from a number of folks. I don't think it means, and I know there are

issues with the current lease, but I would ask RCC's leadership to review options over the coming years to make sure that there's still a strong presence at the Plaza as well.

[03:11:45] So that said, I would also note that if this 30,000 square feet, if my motion passes, is allowed in the plan for non-residential, it also would potentially open up other uses.

[03:12:02] I've heard from folks in the community about the need for additional child care in the immediate area. There may be some other things that, frankly, this 30,000 square feet could be used for, and I would encourage RHA, as they go through the process of identifying a development partner, to explore those and to be open to other community-serving things that would both improve the value of, and frankly, community that's going to be rebuilt here and new residents that will be

[03:12:40] coming in once the project is ultimately complete. And I would also encourage the Redemountment Housing Authority to work with neighboring property owners and other members of the community to work through these issues. The next step would be a proposal or a procurement process that would be operated by the Redevelopment and Housing Authority. At some point, probably after that procurement process, I would ask that RHA also and whoever its partner

[03:13:19] ends up being, work with the community on some of the design details, some of which have been raised tonight, but otherwise I think are going to be really important for this very, very important publicly owned property. So with that, Mr. Chairman, I think I've covered all the things for today, but this is a big step forward, And I would encourage my colleagues to support my motion.

[03:13:51] And with that, I would move that the Board of Supervisors adopt Plan Amendment 2026-3-UP2 per the Planning Commission's recommendation as shown an attachment one of the board item.

[03:14:07] The chair will second that motion. Discussion on the motion. Supervisor Alcorn. Yeah, just very briefly, and I appreciate a little bit long-winded, but this is a really important piece of property this is a really important project and I think it has the potential to really add to Lake Ann and I think I do appreciate the Planning Commission for their their additions I think those were very valuable and then a couple of the issues that I raised tonight just I would hope that those would be considered thank you very much is there any further discussion? Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor of the

[03:14:46] motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? And that motion carries. Mr. Chairman. Yes. Supervisor Alcorn. Very quickly, I do want to thank DP staff for your help in moving this forward and also RHA and RCC. Still a lot of work to be done as it moves into the next step, but again, I look forward to this project moving ahead thank you thank you very much and see Bill Bowie our park Authority representative from hunter mill district here as well thank you for showing up and RCC many hats next we have a public hearing on proposed plan

[03:15:26] amendment SSPA 2025 - 4 - 2 RH hilltop village in the Franconia district and as soon as they are ready I would recognize county staff for a staff presentation Good afternoon, Mr. Chairman and members of the Board of Supervisors.

[03:15:55] My name is Michael Wing, joined this evening by Graham Owen with the Department of Planning and Development, along with Mike Garcia with the Department of Transportation. We're here to provide a staff recommendation for the Hilltop Plan Amendment.

[03:16:14] The Hilltop Village Center is located at the intersection of Beulah Street and Telegraph Road in the Franconia District, and is outlined here in Teal. The site and areas to the north have a base plan option of private recreation and residential uses at two to three dwelling units per acre.

[03:16:31] The current implemented plan option for the site is retail and office mixed use up to 0.3 FAR. The shopping center includes a Wegmans on the east and restaurants, retail, and service uses on the west. The pad site of an approved but unbuilt 96,000 square foot office and garage is outlined in red.

[03:16:53] Immediately to the north of the site is the decommissioned hilltop sand and gravel landfill area and includes the future hilltop park that was originally proffered with this development and is nearing acceptance by the park authority. An approved golf use is located to the northeast and is in disuse.

[03:17:14] Immediately to the east is the Franconia fire station. South of the site is Fort Belvoir and the aerospace data facility east. On the west, across Beulah Street, is the Lansdowne Shopping Center and the Lansdowne community that is planned and developed at three to four dwelling units per acre with a mix of townhomes and single-family homes.

[03:17:34] On June 10th, the Board of Supervisors authorized consideration of a site-specific plan amendment for the subject property to consider residential mixed-use up to .41 FAR and approximately 280 multifamily units in lieu of the approved but unbuilt office building with the listed specific considerations.

[03:17:56] During the course of review, the proposed intensity was slightly increased to 0.42 FAR to accommodate approved but unbuilt retail uses. This concept, submitted by the nominator, shows a new multifamily building and proposed upgrades to three existing plaza areas outlined in red.

[03:18:19] Plaza upgrades and other qualitative improvements would help to establish a unified residential mixed-use neighborhood. The review of this amendment involves substantial community engagement, including four Franconia SSPA task force meetings, a broader community outreach meeting, and a briefing of the Franconia Land Use Committee.

[03:18:40] Staff considerations for this amendment included compatibility and the effect of integration with existing retail and service uses, urban park needs and qualitative improvements to support livability. Transportation analysis showed no major barriers for vehicle operations, and improvements to enhance pedestrian safety, connectivity, and transit access are recommended.

[03:19:06] Due to the close proximity of the site to Fort Belvoir, a key consideration has been ensuring that the use would not conflict with Fort Belvoir.

[03:19:24] The review of this amendment has involved, I already reviewed that, has included substantial community engagement, including the Fort Franconia. The applicant and staff have engaged Fort Belvoir, and the fort has confirmed that this concept would meet their standards as long as it would not provide real windows along most of the telegraph road frontage.

[03:19:49] Staff recommends site-specific language to ensure that this facade maintains a high-quality appearance. Mr. Chairman, that concludes our presentation. Thanks for your time this evening. Thank you very much.

[03:20:06] At this time, we have our nominator present. If you'd like to give us a presentation, welcome. Thank you, Mr. Chairman and members of the board. Evan Pritchard with Wire Guild, representing the

nominator. As always, Mr. Wing did an excellent job with his presentation. I do have some slides that I'll go through here quickly.

[03:20:26] Next slide, please. First off, Kimco, the ownership part owner of the property, is no stranger to shopping centers. They own close to 600 properties across the United States with a total of 114 million square feet of leasable space.

[03:20:50] They've been around for 65 years, and they own properties across the United States. Next slide. Mr. Wing did an excellent job summarizing the existing entitlements, which were approved back in 2010.

[03:21:07] And as I'm sure everybody on this board can appreciate, much has changed in the real estate world and in the world in general since 2010 that led to the decision to seek the nomination we're seeking today to change the approved office building to a proposed multifamily building.

[03:21:26] Next slide, please. As Mr. Wing stated, this is just shy of 60-foot tall office building with a four-story garage building, setback from Old Beulah Road that was approved in 2010. Next. And we engaged and the prior owner engaged in an extensive process to try to find tenants and bring that office to fruition over the course of approximately 10 years. Those efforts ultimately proved unsuccessful and caused

[03:22:05] us to to to seek the change to propose multifamily housing which is sorely needed throughout the county and particularly in this southern part of the county next slide I'll just skip over the concept plan that was well laid out for you next slide please we are very proud of where we landed with collaborating with the community with the Planning Commission with the task force and staff we we got a lot of feedback along the way we think that what

[03:22:42] we're proposing represents a significant improvement over the improved approved office space including lower stepping heights lower weekday traffic generating trips walkable daily needs being addressed with the surrounding retail additional open space and addressing the concerns of Fort Belvoir who we had extensive back and forth with over the last couple of years next slide we tried very carefully to make sure that we proposed building that is slightly lower in height than the originally envisioned office building next slide and it's as

[03:23:21] was covered by staff this results in a decrease of traffic trips when compared to the proposed office building overall next slide next slide and we're especially proud of the open space conversations that have really been championed by staff and the community we see lots of exciting opportunities to improve the existing open space throughout the center and add to that open space where possible next slide and a big part of our discussions with Fort

[03:23:55] Belvoir of course involves security and we are very pleased to have gotten the all-clear from them that we've satisfied their concerns about visibility towards the base of a residential building next slide one thing I want the board to understand is that the management and ownership should you approve this plan amendment and we move forward with a rezoning any future residential building there would be owned by Kimco as well as the existing shopping center so there would be constant coordination in terms of management of both facilities to make

[03:24:33] sure that the residential and retail uses are functioning together collaboratively and not at cross purposes. Next slide. And this is not the first time Kimco has introduced a residential building into one of their existing retail shopping centers. They have had great success with this concept next door in Prince William County with Stonebridge at Potomac Town Center and we hope to bring that that same sort

of success to Hilltop next slide next slide please as mr. Wing indicated we there was a very robust public conversation

[03:25:13] included five task force meetings to public community meetings in addition to prior to filing the SSPA nomination extensive outreach and meeting with impacted impacted neighborhoods following consultation early consultation with Supervisor Lusk's office about communities to reach out to you next slide next slide next slide and I think that concludes my presentation I have Abby Oaklock here representative from the owner here to help me answer

[03:25:49] any questions you might have thank you thank you very much are there any questions let me start with one that was not touched on and I know it's not immediately germane to this plan amendment but remembering this rezoning application when it was approved I remember it well can you update us on where we are with the activation of the public park facilities on the landfill yes a great deal of progress has been made on that we are trying to pass inspection the county we're in the process of passing all the county

[03:26:24] inspections to make sure that the the landfill mitigation has all been fully addressed and all the improvements are meeting the county's standards so we're nearing the end of that process and look forward to beginning construction very soon and just to follow up on that mr. Pritchard obviously this is a plan amendment there would be a subsequent rezoning is it your hope that those park issues will be resolved and completed at the time of a rezoning application coming forward yes we currently anticipate that the park will

[03:27:00] will most likely be complete and operational before we would not necessarily pursue a rezoning, but certainly by the time we have been approved and are starting construction on the residential building. Okay. I appreciate that. I know it's highly technical because I remember it well, but I also know that folks have been waiting a long time for that, so thank you. Other questions of the applicant? Okay. This is a public hearing, and I do have four speakers who have signed up in advance to testify if you have not signed up but you wish to testify on this specific item please make sure you come down and sign in with the clerk on my

[03:27:39] far right over here if you are here and you are not already signed up as I mentioned I have four individuals that have signed up in advance and our first speaker is Fayos Malajanov who I understand also has interpreter services accompanying the speaker and this is speaker number one our next speaker is a caller, Denise Gordon, to be followed by William Hannon. Welcome.

[03:28:09] Hello, everyone. My name is Vyaz Milajanov, and I live in Alexandria, and I live pretty close to Telegraph Road, very close to Telegraph Road, actually. And I'm a father of five children.

[03:28:26] My family uses that. My family loves that area, and we use the Telegraph Road and Beulah Street area every day for school, church, appointments, shopping, really everything in that whole area.

[03:28:44] And the area between Telegraph Road and Beulah Street, including the shopping center, they're already very, very crowded. And traffic is really already extremely terrible and unpredictable. And it really impacts our schedule, our stress levels as a family. And it really impacts our mental health every day, having to deal with traffic and congestion and so many cars.

[03:29:24] And I think that overcrowding will really create even more anxiety for me and my family and daily life harder for everybody. Our schools are already very maxed out with capacity. And I'm really

concerned about adding approximately 280 more apartments and also hundreds more residents with these apartments. And I'm not certain that Telegraph Road and Beulah Street can really handle more cars. Can the surrounding shopping centers handle more people? And can the

[03:30:02] traffic be handled even more? Can the schools handle even more potential students? I moved here from New York City because I wanted a safer and less congested environment for my family and my children. And I also wanted to have more space and a stronger community. Make no mistake, I'm not against growth, but if we add hundreds of new homes and we need to make sure our, then that means we need to make sure our roads and our schools and our public services can handle that,

[03:30:39] especially when they already are so crowded. I'm really wondering if we can handle even more. And I'm wondering how that's gonna impact everybody when it's already so overcrowded, how it'll affect the residents' mental health and the quality of life here.

[03:31:03] I do believe that we can work together as a community and we can find a way to grow, but that it makes sense for how people are and how they want to live. And for that reason, I'm asking the board to oppose this proposal.

[03:31:20] Thank you. Thank you very much for your testimony. And our next speaker is-- and let me ask this question. But we don't normally do this with speakers. But I just want to make sure that Supervisor Luss doesn't have any questions for the gentleman who just testified.

[03:31:40] Since there's an interpreter here, I want to make sure we take advantage of that if we need it. I'll hold my questions for the speaker. But I'd like to ask a question of staff. Okay. At the end of the testimony? Yeah.

[03:31:55] Okay. All right. Okay. Very good. Thank you. Speaker number two is Denise Gordon. Is Denise Gordon on the line? Ms. Gordon, can you? Yes, ma'am. Okay. You can hear me. Welcome. The floor is yours. Thank you. The Honorable Fairfax County Supervisors, especially Supervisors Lusk and Stork, please do not approve the Hilltop Village Plan Amendment, which would construct a multifamily residential apartment building of up to 280 units,

[03:32:29] which could result in approximately 574 new residents on less than three acres. The entire Hilltop Center site is 33 acres. The land area of the approved office building and proposed multifamily building is approximately 2.879 acres for 280 units. The proposed 280 multifamily dwelling building will be five stories high with an adjoining parking garage. There are no apartment buildings located

[03:33:09] in this general area and no five-story buildings. The height of buildings at Hilltop Center is two stories, including Wegmans. The traffic projections for the 280 units are not realistic.

[03:33:25] Traffic, as was noted by the previous speaker, on Beulah is already heavy, and the left-turn lane from Beulah at Franconia-Springfield Parkway to reach the metro backs up routinely at morning and evening rush hours, despite having two-turn lanes. The impact on the local neighborhoods are in a special concern. The current plans recommend connecting to nearby neighborhoods walking trails and other local serving recreational amenities, omitting that

[03:33:58] such amenities be public, funded by the county. This oversight must be corrected because the nearest walking trails and amenities are in the adjacent Lansdowne residential neighborhood. Our walking trails, amenities, and many streets are private, paid for, and maintained by the Lansdowne HOA.

[03:34:22] We are located just west of the proposed site with a mix of 619 townhomes and single-family detached units. Please reject this amendment. A five-story multi-dwelling unit built on less than three acres will overwhelm this area of two-story residences and shops.

[03:34:42] A three-story building is the maximum height that should be approved with resultant reduction in dwelling units. This proposal must also address how the projected new residence will not negatively impact Lansdowne HOA and prevent the unauthorized use of our private amenities.

[03:35:04] Thank you. I'm a Lansdowne resident. Thank you. Speaker number three is William Hannon, to be followed by a video testimony from Katie Scott. Good afternoon. I was in this room probably 20 years ago for a hearing on a parking problem in the neighborhood where my wife and I once lived.

[03:35:44] It still impresses me to be here, so I appreciate your time. Some of what I came to speak about has already been covered. But first, I'd like to just make a comment regarding the proposed site plan, as I saw it in the report, which is a rather good report, very thorough, but some things perhaps intangible at this stage.

[03:36:16] There is a significant loss of parking space behind one of the commercial buildings. In the long run, that could seriously impact the businesses that are located on that side of Old Beulah Street.

[03:36:37] And not to mention the fact that it handles overload parking from the restaurants that are located on the north side of Old Beulah. I'm familiar with the area because my wife and I frequent those businesses on a regular basis, as well as the banks.

[03:36:59] So that point right there is of concern, should be of concern to the businesses, and I'm surprised that they had no one here speaking for them. The second point regarding traffic, the perennial problem.

[03:37:22] I mean, what stood out to me in the report was the need to expand the turn lane on Beulah to allow the accumulation of additional turning traffic going into Old Beulah Street, which is a two-lane street, which would be one of the primary access roads for the residents of the building.

[03:37:49] A serious problem. There's no way that that road could be expanded at considerable cost. It would involve demolishing a bank building, among other things. So I call that an impossibility.

[03:38:05] Traffic coming off Telegraph Road in the vicinity of Wegmans would come in and possibly use old Beulah to access the apartment area and another street that runs next to an existing bank building.

[03:38:29] Both of those, too lame and difficult. So in any case, I think I'm over time. But I really think that this deserves more consideration before the amendment is approved.

[03:38:48] Thank you. Thank you. Good to see you again, and welcome back. Good to see you. All right. Thank you. Our next speaker has provided video testimony, if we could play that video. I'm Katie Scott and I live in Lansdowne. I'm thankful for your open minds today and careful decision-making when it comes to our futures.

[03:39:06] We reject the suburban village plan. We don't want our home becoming a higher-density hub. North Virginia is becoming oversaturated one neighborhood at a time. Wegmans is already a madhouse on the weekends. Our lights flicker, traffic signals blink and go out on the regular, and Dominion Energy has increased our bills because they don't have enough power to support the current dwellings and data centers.

[03:39:30] Adding additional homes to the power grid is irresponsible and unsafe. On the topic of safety, the intersection closest to the proposal becomes extremely backed up, exiting the opposing gas station. It cannot accommodate an increase in pedestrian or automobile traffic and keep people safe.

[03:39:47] The population increase will also put stress on already overworked public servants, like our firefighters and teachers. Our area is identified in the proposal as being deficient in parkland and recreational facilities. The increase in housing volume will increase this strain.

[03:40:04] The baseball field on top of the Hill of Trash will not make up for this. Preserve our open spaces. The Hilltop Plan itself notes that the space has not worked for Kimco's office building venture, in part due to the lack of direct regional transportation at this location.

[03:40:21] Of course, this would stand true for any new residents' access to transportation as well. The proposal states about 1,000 net additional daily trips on Beulah Street. Apply that same algorithm to the additional 2,670 units recently built, approved, and proposed within a 3.7 mile radius.

[03:40:44] Let's make sure we're all considering the bigger picture here. This is not one addition of 280 homes. Construction was just completed on 26 new townhomes down Beulah Street. 120 new units have been approved where the old Franconia police station was.

[03:41:03] You've probably seen the 174 new luxury townhomes already under construction at the old Topgolf location. 439 new units are being finished at the Springfield Mall, with that developer asking to add 1,065 additional units.

[03:41:19] On May 5th of this year, the Board of Supervisors approved 646 new residential units in the Kingstown Town Center. And just on the other side of the Fort Belvoir Gate, groundbreaking march on 200 three- and four-bedroom townhomes.

[03:41:35] This is 2,950 new housing units, which equates to 5,910 additional people in the immediate area. The narrative continues relentlessly. When will it stop?

[03:41:51] We ask you to critically consider the impact of all of this on the daily lives of Fairfax County citizens. Thank you. Thank you, and that is the end of the speaker's list I had for speakers who have signed up in advance. Let me verify again that there is nobody else present who wishes to speak on this specific matter.

[03:42:10] Seeing and hearing none, let me verify we have no additional callers. There are no callers. No callers. Closing comments from county staff. Thanks. On September 9th, the Planning Commission recommended support of the staff recommendation of adding an option for residential use up to 280 new multifamily dwelling units with conditions that address integration of the residential building with the existing uses, retaining and revitalizing community-serving retail service uses, qualitative improvements to plaza areas and activation of the site,

[03:42:50] multimodal transportation improvements, Fort Belvoir security needs. In conclusion, staff recommends the comprehensive plan guidance be modified as indicated in the staff report. Thank you, Mr. Chairman and board members. Thank you very much. Questions from board members.

[03:43:06] Supervisor Lusk. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. I've cataloged a couple of items that I heard, at least in the comments and the testimony that was made here this evening. So if I can maybe have staff help me address the ones that were probably the most pressing.

[03:43:23] I think this question around traffic and the impacts of this development, it might be helpful if we could have – oh, he's coming now. Thank you. Appreciate that. Department of Transportation for Fairfax County will be able to give us an assessment of kind of what was approved before the impacts versus what is being proposed here with this particular plan amendment. Thank you.

[03:43:48] Mike Garcia with the Fairfax County Department of Transportation. So currently on site, what's adopted in the plan is a retail office and a bank. So roughly around kind of account for daily traffic. It's around, say, 12,000 trips.

[03:44:05] Which sounds like a lot, but then there's a way that not all these trips are realized. We don't have all the reductions and all the synergy that kind of happens when we do that. It really is actually not as much as it kind of appears. What's being asked for here is to swap out the office for the residential. And what we have basically is almost trip neutral for daily and then actually in the peak hour, it's a reduction in the total number of trips.

[03:44:27] So it actually reduces in the peak hour by about 59 trips in the morning and 78 trips in the afternoon, comparing plan to plan, which is how we do our analysis for the comprehensive plan. Okay, that's helpful. So you're basically articulating that we'll see a reduction in the actual trips for the residential use versus the office use at the rate of 59 in the a.m. and then 79 in the p.m., is that correct?

[03:44:54] That's correct. Okay, that's helpful to hear. On the issue of schools, and I guess I don't know if we have someone who can maybe provide a response there. Yeah, as detailed in the staff report, there's sufficient capacity for schools.

[03:45:11] Particularly, there's a slight undercapacity for the high school, but the school CIP does have a solution for that, for bringing a new high school online in the area.

[03:45:28] Okay. And then we also heard about the issue around the trails and the open space. I know we heard from the chairman's question that there is a facility that's going to be delivering, but can you speak more specifically about the trails component of that? Yeah, the plan reference to trails is to make sure that this site is fully integrated with the surrounding neighborhood, including, as proposed with the plan amendment, a new leg connecting this with the Lansdowne Shopping Plaza.

[03:46:03] So that general language in the plan amendment is to make sure that there's sufficient integration. There's no proposal for people to utilize facilities off-site. Okay, that's really important because I think that was what was stated as a concern, that they would be using the trails that are in the Lansdowne community.

[03:46:26] And then the last one I'll take is if you can respond to the question about the parking, impact on the parking to the um yeah it's my understanding and maybe the applicant elaborate a little bit more on that it's my understanding that the developer is interested in replacing the existing retail parking on a one-to-one basis so the new parking garage would both serve retail uses and the new proposed residential use okay and i see i think the applicant shaking their head but if they could come up and maybe just restate that on the record.

[03:47:03] Sure. Evan Pritchard again for the record, and that's absolutely right. We're replacing the displaced parking spaces with structured parking on a one-for-one basis. And the gentleman, I'm glad the gentleman before raised the issue of not having any businesses here.

[03:47:20] As I mentioned, Kimco is the landlord for all this property, And a big consideration for proposing the residential building is the existing retailers, including Wegmans, would like to have on-site residents to be future shoppers.

[03:47:37] So they're actually incredibly in favor of this proposal. So if they were here, they'd be speaking in favor. Thank you. Okay, that's helpful. Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you very much. And on that last point, just to be clear, we have had some businesses come and go from this center, and you represent also the businesses.

[03:48:00] You want to lease this space, and so you wouldn't be doing something that would put those in jeopardy. You would be doing something, presumably, that would help support them with more customers on site. Okay. And I do want to ask one other question, because I do frequent this area, and I understand that, you know, this is a plan amendment, not a rezoning, but there's a lot of thought that's been given to pedestrian connectivity and pedestrian safety in that area, I would just ask that if this does come forward with a rezoning, that we specifically look at the

[03:48:33] intersections that have free-flow rights, and I will, you know, disclose this here. I was hit as a pedestrian at this intersection when I was out running as you're exiting Wegmans where there's a free flow right on Tabula nobody stops there and puts pedestrians in jeopardy routinely luckily I was not seriously injured but in the course of that talked to several pedestrians in this area that have this same concern when you were exiting the Wegmans on Tabula at the free flow right

[03:49:07] to the I guess you would say to the west of this proposal the entrance that's at the second light there's no stopping on red there despite the fact that that is the law so in my mind that intersection at a minimum needs to be teed up so that that free flow is stopped and this is a perennial problem we have in the county and I'm gonna be watching as many of these as I can where those free flow rights at the convenience of cars ignore the fact that there are pedestrians using these intersections and frankly today we would design that differently and if this rezoning comes forward I hope that's something that we can fix

[03:49:46] there. And then lastly, and this is more of a comment than a question, but you mentioned this rezoning. I remember it well. It was, I believe it was some 16, was it 16 years ago that the original rezoning? And so, you know, I do acknowledge a lot has changed here. I think for the residents, some may have not been here at that time, but just I want to reiterate and be clear the office building and associated retail that is shown right now on this site that is unbuilt was approved 16 years ago and so when we're talking about the transportation impacts

[03:50:26] we're not suggesting that there's going to be a reduction in transportation from the current conditions what we are saying is without a public hearing the applicant could execute the remaining unbuilt portion of this plan which would be to build the office building build the associated retail if they were to do what they have a vested right to do today without a public hearing those uses would generate more traffic than the proposed uses in this plan amendment and so I just want to make sure everybody understands that sometimes they're very complicated things to understand but

[03:51:02] there was an approved plan it just wasn't built this part of the plan wasn't built when it was originally planned and rezoned, and so in fairness I just want to make sure that that gets disclosed on the record before we close the public hearing. If there are no further questions of staff at this time, I will close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Lusk for a motion. Okay, thank you very much Mr. Chairman.

I'll just give some background here. Since construction in 2015, the Hilltop Village Shopping Center has successfully served the Franconia and Mount Vernon districts with the Wegmans, restaurants, and a variety of

[03:51:40] service uses. The original approval also included an office building, which the chairman was just referencing, at the corner of Telegraph Road and Beulah Street, which was anticipated as an advantageous location following the base relocation and closure, or BRAC process, at Fort Belvoir in the mid-2000s. However, demand for office never materialized, and after years of marketing, office use no longer appears viable. At the same time, introducing additional uses on the site would increase pedestrian traffic and support for the

[03:52:15] businesses in the center. The amendment before us today introduces an option for multifamily housing on the site along with recommendations for improvements to the amenity areas to support the area's transition to a residential mixed-use neighborhood. The site does have a very long history, including prior attempts to consider housing that were unsuccessful. However, the community outreach conducted by the nominator and staff on this amendment have been extensive and involved community meetings, as well as a task force with

[03:52:53] members from the Franconia District Land Use Committee, which provided guidance on the actual plan text that has been approved before us today. Both the nominator and staff have coordinated with Fort Belvoir to confirm that this plan does not conflict with Fort Belvoir's security needs.

[03:53:15] And should a development application be submitted, that coordination would be expected to continue. Additionally, staff have determined that the multifamily residential option, Again, reduces the traffic impact on the community, including provisions for future transportation improvements, improved bicycle and pedestrian capabilities.

[03:53:40] The concept for the proposed residential structure is slightly shorter by about 12 feet than the previously approved office. It provides better integration with the shopping center. It retains parking, improves multimodal connectivity, and upgrades the open space areas.

[03:54:01] And these are all important community improvements. So with that background, Mr. Chairman, I will note and move that the Board of Supervisors adopt the Staff Recommendation for Plan Amendment, SSPA 2025-4-2RH, found on pages 29 through 33 of the Staff Report, dated August 19, 2026.

[03:54:30] Second. You've heard the motion. It's been multiply seconded. I heard Supervisors Stork and Palczyk. Discussion on the motion? Any discussion on the motion? Yes, Supervisor Stork. I just wanted to make a couple comments.

[03:54:47] First off, thank the speaker who actually lives in the Mount Vernon District, which is, they could probably throw a stone and hit this. It's one of those places where we have just an edge of a district, and then across the road is Mount Vernon District. But the impact on Mount Vernon District residents is significant.

[03:55:05] Again, I think Supervisor Loss, I think, did a wonderful job of outlining the challenges and issues, but also the opportunities that these present. Interestingly enough, several of the comments and calls that I got were, and this is kind of how people hear things at times, they were worried that this residential housing would result in reduction or elimination of some of the retail places at this corner, at Hilltop.

[03:55:33] So they were very concerned because that was very important to them that we not lose the Wegman or the other stores and restaurants over there. So I know we are at the comprehensive plan stage. We have a little bit more opportunity to address some of these issues in the zoning stage.

[03:55:49] I know there's some ongoing traffic and particularly telegraph road issues, but I think this is absolutely an appropriate iteration for this property and I think an opportunity for us to get the final part of the growth here and get the parks and other things that are related to this original development available to the residents nearby.

[03:56:11] So I support it. Thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Stork. And I was going to share a similar thing. As my colleagues know, I was the Franconia Supervisor at the time that this rezoning was approved. And I can remember, like it was yesterday, flying in to meet with the owners of Wegmans to entice them to come to this location.

[03:56:35] Having this Wegmans built at this location has been a game changer for the local community in ways that many people don't contemplate. So I would never support something that would undermine the potential success of the Wegmans and the other businesses in this location.

[03:56:51] In fact, I think this application can play a role in cementing their success long term, where we see many of these centers and other locations having on-site residents who can walk to and use these businesses and amenities is a supplement necessary for business success in a lot of cases.

[03:57:11] And I think people come from all over to use this Wegmans, which is a great thing. But almost all of them arrive today by car. And this application has an opportunity to bring additional customers who will have the benefit of walking to these amenities.

[03:57:30] And frankly, in the original plan, It was anticipated that the folks in the office building would be able to do that. And without that extra volume that would have been generated by the office, I do worry long-term if we do nothing about the long-term sustainability of these retail tenants.

[03:57:47] And we've seen our most successful shopping centers in Fairfax County are the ones that have all the multimodal components but also have built-in residents and also people from the neighborhood who can walk there and rely on support from outside of the community.

[03:58:03] And I do think that we need to address some of the issues that were raised during the testimony. I know I'm very concerned about the pedestrian safety pieces. But again, those are things, including traffic counts and turn movements.

[03:58:20] Some of the things that we heard from the community are things that get fine-tuned and addressed if and when a rezoning application is filed, which would be the next step in this process. And so, for those reasons, I will support the plan amendment and look forward to addressing, as I know Supervisor Lusk does, the concerns that we heard in the testimony as a part of the rezoning application.

[03:58:42] If there's no further discussion, all those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? And that motion carries. Supervisor Lusk. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I just wanted to, again, thank the staff for their work on this.

[03:58:57] thank the members of the community who came out and those that also called in. And per your comments, Mr. Sherman, I do look forward to the next phase of this, and we'll be engaging the community as we finalize what happens with this multifamily development. So thank you very much.

[03:59:16] Thank you very much. With that, we are going to move on to our next public hearing, which is a hearing to consider an ordinance expanding the McLean residential permit parking district district 21 in the drainsville district and as soon as they are ready we welcome and recognize county staff for a staff presentation

[03:59:38] good afternoon chairman McKay and members of the board Henry Stein McCartney with Department of Transportation this is a public hearing to consider expanding the McLean residential permit parking district

[04:00:16] District 21 to include Felix Street from Westmoreland Street to Broy Hill Street as shown on attachment to residents along Felix Street requested expansion of the McLean RPPD due to unreasonable burdens to access their property caused by parking of non-resident vehicles during school hours the petitioning blocks meet the code requirements for our PPD based on their walking distance proximity to McLean High School eight of the ten petitioned residential addresses provided a signature in support of this expansion

[04:00:55] okay thank you very much for that are there any questions of staff any questions of staff at this time seeing and hearing none this is a public hearing I do have two speed three speakers who have signed up to testify on this matter Speaker number one is a caller. David Talby, are you on the line?

[04:01:27] Yes, sir. Thank you. Welcome. Thank you. My name is David Talby. I'm a Felix Street resident, and my house is within the scope of this proposed permit requirement. I'm just calling to suggest a friendly amendment. The purpose of the proposed restriction is to exclude high school students from parking on Felix Street during school hours. This would be accomplished under the existing proposal by requiring a permit during a seven and a half hour period every day. But I believe we can get to the same result by applying the permit requirement for just one or two hours per day. As I see it, a student who drives to school generally needs to leave their car someplace for

[04:02:04] the entire day, which means that they can't park any place where parking is restricted for any part of the school day. Now, you have to qualify that a little to count for lunch breaks and free periods, but that just means we need to be a little bit more precise about this. From what I've observed, and my children graduated from McLean High School a couple of years ago, from what I've observed, if we applied the restriction just from 1130 a.m. to 1 p.m., it would still be impossible for McLean High School students to park on Felix Street, except in really unusual circumstances.

[04:02:40] But basically, they couldn't come in in the morning and park there because the restrictions would kick in before they could get back to their cars for lunch. And the same after lunch, They would not be able to park while the lunch periods are in effect.

[04:02:56] So if we narrowed the restrictions so it was only applied for an hour and a half or so a day, that would be a less restrictive way to achieve the same purpose in the proposed petition, and it would make it easier for those of us who live on Felix to have guests and other visitors come to our homes during the school day.

[04:03:16] That's all. I hope you'll give this some consideration. Thank you. Thank you very much. Our next speaker is Tiago Studdart. Are you here? Okay. If you could come on down. Is there anyone else? I do have Jessica Forrester. After Ms. Forrester, is there anyone else here who wishes to testify on this specific

item? If you are here to speak on this item, please make sure you come down and sign in with the clerk off to my right. Welcome, Mr. Studdart.

[04:03:48] This is the board. My name is Tiago Studer, and I'm a junior at McLean High School. I currently park on Felix Street when I come to school, and this proposal would directly affect me and my peers who rely on that parking. I want to start by saying that I understand the worries and why residents of Felix Street are concerned about their students parking in their neighborhood, but I don't want to dismiss those concerns.

[04:04:07] However, I don't believe that making Felix Street permit-only during school hours addresses the underlying problem. I believe it would mostly just move that problem somewhere else. First, students don't always have a reliable way and alternatives to getting to school. School buses are frequently late, and they make relying on the bus difficult for students who need to arrive at school on time.

[04:04:27] For students who drive, parking on Felix Street can be one of the few practical alternatives. Students with off-campus waivers, like me and my peers, have no bus to take us home when we leave late or early. Second is that McLean at high school already has significant parking constraints. The school parking lots cannot accommodate every student who attempts to park, And if students lose Felix Street as an option, those students will need somewhere else to park.

[04:04:48] The demand doesn't disappear simply because one street becomes unavailable. Students who gain their license in the middle of the year are also unable to acquire a parking permit at all and need public streets to park in. And that leads to my biggest concern, which is that the proposal would simply just push students further away and transfer the parking lot problem into another residential section. Students who currently park on Felix Street would just start parking on other residential streets, meaning different residents would end up dealing with the same exact problem while simultaneously forcing students to walk further.

[04:05:19] I think we should consider whether we're actually solving the issue or simply moving it. I'm not asking the board to ignore the concerns of Felix Street residents. I'm asking you to consider the students who are also directly affected and whether there are alternatives to address both sides of the issue. Finally, if the board ultimately decides that the restrictions should be implemented, I ask that you at least delay the implementation until after the school year ends. Changing the parking situation in the middle of the year would be a significant and disruption for students who have already established their transportation and parking arrangements.

[04:05:49] Delaying implementation will give the school, the county, and students efficient time to plan for alternatives. I also understand that parking pressures in McLean High School will be alleviated as the recent redistricting comes into full effect. Thank you for your time and for considering the perspective of students who will be directly affected by this decision.

[04:06:07] Thank you. Thank you for coming and testifying. We appreciate that. Our next speaker is Jessica Forster. Is Jessica here? OK. And is there anyone else after Ms. Forrester who wishes to speak on this matter? Okay. Welcome.

[04:06:24] Hi there. Thank you all for your time and really appreciate what you guys do for our county. We're very grateful for it. I'm going to read from my phone, so I apologize for the lack of eye contact. I live on Felix Street. I live right on the corner of Felix and Westmoreland, and I have two young daughters.

[04:06:40] So this directly impacts my family and I, and so I really appreciate your time. Mostly I'm concerned about safety. Our street becomes extremely congested during school arrival and dismissal, with student vehicles parked along both sides of the street. This can make it difficult for ambulances, fire trucks, police, or other emergency vehicles, and I see trash vehicles also having similar issues, to get through quickly if there is an emergency.

[04:07:05] Sometimes students park regularly in or partially block residential driveways, making it difficult for homeowners to enter and exit their properties. There's also been a recent incident where a student, unfortunately, struck a vehicle from one of the homeowners on Felix Street. We also have noticed that there's regularly trash, food containers, bottles, and other debris left into the street, along with sidewalks and residence areas.

[04:07:30] Like I said, I have two young daughters, so this really directly affects me. I know there are so many great students in McLean, so not to generalize the whole population. But there's been times where we don't feel safe with our daughters being outside, and I want them to be outside after school, to play on the trampoline.

[04:07:46] But unfortunately, there are students there who are lingering, who are using profanity, who are having conversations that don't need to be had around young children in elementary schools. Again, the pedestrian safety. Our girls like to play with their friends, but sometimes the students go 40 miles per hour off of Felix Street and take a quick left or right on Westmoreland.

[04:08:08] And there's been plenty of instances where I have been fearful for my daughter's life, as well as my own, just from these students leaving school. Our school, our street's the only one who's actually the only one impacted by this. Every other street around us actually has the residential zoning, but no parking, or the no parking signs during school hours, which makes it very inconvenient, unfortunately, for our street that everyone then naturally comes to us.

[04:08:36] So all in all, I'm really grateful for your time and your consideration into putting in these signs to make our streets safer and a better community for us. So thank you so much. Really appreciate it. Thank you for your testimony. And if there are no further speakers present who would like to testify in this matter, let me ask if we have any callers.

[04:08:54] There are no callers. There are no callers. Closing comments and a recommendation from staff. Based on the fulfillment of all requirements set forth in Fairfax County Code, staff recommends approval of the McLean RPPD expansion as proposed.

[04:09:10] Thank you very much. are there any questions of board members? Any questions of board members? Seeing and hearing none, I will now close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Bierman for a motion. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move that the Board of Supervisors adopt the proposed amendment to Appendix G of the Fairfax County Code to expand the McLean RPPD District 21 to include Felix Street from Westmoreland Street to Broyhill Street. Second. You've heard the motion. Second from Vice Chairman Smith. Discussion on the motion. Supervisor Bierman. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

[04:09:43] First off, thanks for coming to testify. Mr. Studart, you bring up lots of good points, and I appreciate them. I'll note that those points get raised every single time we expand a residential parking district near a school. And it's almost as if we're trying to get some public engagement from high schoolers because they always show up and say, that's where I like to park.

[04:10:07] And I appreciate the point. I do. That being said, we have a system in place here to expand residential parking permit districts. We ballot the area. In this case, we balloted 10 homes. Eight of those homes said that they wanted to see the residential parking district be expanded.

[04:10:28] I know that one of the two homes that did not ultimately vote either way was, like many families in McLean, They were diplomats and decided that they weren't there full-time, so they didn't want to vote. But generally speaking, when we find something with that much Democratic support, we typically tend to approve it.

[04:10:52] Now, that being said, because these things keep coming up, and this is the story every time we do one of these residential permit parking districts, Maybe we should be talking about the process that we have and how we want to deal with these things in school areas and how we want to deal with kids who drive to school versus kids who ride the bus.

[04:11:12] Certainly, I don't like hearing that you don't feel like you can ride the bus and get to schools on time. That's a problem, and that's something that I certainly hope we can fix. But today, on this narrow issue, I have to go with what I have to move and seek the board's approval of going along with the system that we have put in place and speaking with the voice of the community that did vote on this one.

[04:11:39] So I will ask that the rest of the board approve this expansion of the parking district, please. Thank you, Supervisor Bierman. Before we vote, I do want to ask staff one question because the issue was raised about the timing. So should this vote pass, what is the general timeline from the time it passes to the time signage gets placed and implemented?

[04:12:04] Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Henry Stein-McCartney, Department of Transportation. Our staff will order the signage to be installed probably tomorrow. order will be placed and we would anticipate that the signs would be installed roughly within about four weeks and that's completely dependent upon our third-party vendor who installs the signs but if this restriction would go in effect in the shorter time frame and would impact student parking for the remainder of this school year so I asked that question because I am

[04:12:42] sympathetic to the concern about you know changing midstream in the school year obviously we approve this it needs to be implemented it can't be delayed but I would say that the four-week lead time and this is as a parent of a high school student as well I understand that sometimes you have to make a change in your plans to be able to accommodate this so I want to make sure that people knew this wasn't like being implemented Thursday of this week that there would likely be a four-week period of time at least for people to think about alternatives and and and different ways that they can respond to this and so I

[04:13:20] just wanted to make sure we were on the same page with that with that being said all those in favor of the motion please say aye aye any opposed any abstentions and that motion carries thank you next we have a public hearing to convey board-owned property located at 14 200 st. Germain Drive to the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority and this is located in the Sully District and as soon as they are ready we would recognize county staff for a staff presentation thank you mr. chairman my name is Mike Lambert I'm the assistant

[04:13:57] director of real estate services for the facilities management department the board of supervisors is the owner of the Centerville Regional Library located at 14200 St. Germain Drive on a 4.3

acre parcel identified as tax map number 54-3 subdivision 1 parcel 12.

[04:14:14] Centerville Library was built in 1991 as a one-story 30,000 square foot building with a collection of over 130,000 items, study rooms, and meeting areas for community events. The library branch has been experiencing operational disruptions as a result of ongoing issues such as flooding in staff areas, HVAC system failures, and inadequate electrical wiring.

[04:14:36] In light of these building deficiencies, the board authorized funding in the FY27-31 CIP for a new library co-located with affordable housing, financed via Economic Development Authority bonds. The library site itself is within the Centerville Planning Area, which recently underwent a comprehensive plan amendment which authorized additional density in specific areas of Centerville, including the library property.

[04:14:59] The Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority, or FCRHA, is evaluating the possibility of using a PPEA or other procurement process to leverage the additional density to develop a new community on the board property. The new facility is proposed to have approximately 180 affordable multifamily units co-located with a new regional library and community-serving space.

[04:15:21] The co-location of these uses into one campus and the possibility of funding through Economic Development Authority bonds will enable project funding to be available as early as 2029. The first step in this redevelopment process is for the board to convey the library property to FCRHA and for FCRHA to enlist the services of a private developer to manage the entitlement, design, and construction of the new facility.

[04:15:46] The public will be afforded several opportunities to comment on the project and its possible impacts on the surrounding communities through public hearings that must occur during any PPEA and zoning entitlement processes and through other public outreach efforts. If the FCRHA no longer pursues the project for redevelopment as affordable housing, the board may direct the FCRHA to transfer ownership of the property back to the board pursuant to the memorandum of agreement with the FCRHA approved by the board on January 15, 2025.

[04:16:15] This concludes the staff report. Thank you for your presentation. Do board members have any questions of staff? Okay, seeing none, this is a public hearing, and I have speakers signed up for the public hearing.

[04:16:31] And I'm opening the public hearing, and Clyde Siegfried is the first person to speak. Is Clyde here? Come on down, and he'll be followed by Emory Sims. Thank you.

[04:16:54] I've been a resident of the Senate Bill for about 20 years now, And I think this proposal will be very bad for the community, and I'm certain I will be harmed by this project. Government can't solve all problems, nor should they try.

[04:17:10] And sometimes when they try to solve one problem, they create a lot of other problems. In the 1950s and the 1960s, we had a housing problem, and the answer was housing projects. How did that turn out? And just for your own information, I lived in a housing project for the first four years of my life, and it was not good.

[04:17:30] So we have this housing problem now, and it seems like the only answer is to build more without any regards to what the implications are for traffic and people's living. I'm stunned to hear all

these other projects, the people saying the exact same thing.

[04:17:47] Too much traffic, hurting the quality of life the people are having. And I think in this case, you're trying to jam as much housing into a horrible spot. Regardless of whether housing is good or not, where you put it is critical.

[04:18:04] The Planning Commission had this faux meeting asking the community how they felt about it. And really, all it was was telling us how wonderful it was. They really weren't asking for any input. I was stunned to hear about this because they did not ask any of the four homeowners associations that surround this property their opinion.

[04:18:25] But they were pushing forward with it. I can't believe what I just heard on the McLean situation where we have some parking, and you went out and asked the people who were going to be impacted about that to vote whether they wanted to put up these signs.

[04:18:42] Has that been done for the people of Centerville? Absolutely not, because I think if you asked them, you would find out that they were very much against this proposal. And at that meeting, and actually just now, we had the spurious arguments about why we need to tear down Centerville Library.

[04:18:59] They're having some HVAC problems or some flooding. But instead of spending a few million dollars to solve those problems, what we're going to do is we're going to knock it down, add 200 units, add about 200 to 400 cars in that area, and spend 36 million of the taxpayers' money to solve flooding and some electrical issues.

[04:19:22] Is that correct? Right. Then in that meeting, they also talked about the metro extension to Centerville on 66. Now, we all know we're going to have flying cars before we have that extension on 66, right?

[04:19:39] We can be honest about that. I don't even know why they brought that up. But I think that the commission has not done their job. They're trying to squeeze a project in a very small, very busy part of Centerville. I think this will cause lots of problems. And at that meeting, I asked them, have you done a traffic study?

[04:19:58] And the answer was no. And if you go down there, which I urge you to do, I urge you to table this amendment until all of you have walked that property and seen all the problems that you're going to have with traffic and with pedestrians.

[04:20:15] In that place, every morning, hundreds of people walk across St. Germain Drive because they don't have cars. And you basically backed off unfunding those crossing guards because we had an issue, right? And you're going to have the same issue on St. Germain Street.

[04:20:33] So I challenge you, I'll just, one more sentence. I think the Planning Commission has let you down. I think they've let Fairfax County down, and they certainly let down the good people of Centerville. Do not approve this land transfer or the whole project. And please, please, please keep Centerville livable.

[04:20:51] Thank you. Thank you. Our next speaker is Emery Sims to be followed by a phone call. Good evening, members of the board.

[04:21:13] My name is Emery Sims, and I'm a resident of Centerville, Virginia, And I have lived here since 2020, which is six years. I'm here tonight to speak in opposition to the proposal to build a housing complex on top of the new public library.

[04:21:34] The stated goal of this combined project is to save taxpayers money. However, as an accountant with a doctorate in fiscal oversight, I took a close look at the possible projected co-development costs.

[04:21:52] And in my professional assessment, the combined structural reinforcement, split utility liabilities, and the long-term maintenance of stacking these two distinct facilities will actually create problems. For example, in the long run, defining who owns and who pays for the shared structural elements like the roof, foundation, elevators, or HVA systems can lead to intense legal disputes.

[04:22:28] If the roof leaks or the main foundation shifts 20 years from now, a cash-strapped nonprofit and a politically shifting county government may clash over who pays for the multimillion-dollar repairs. If the county delays its share of maintenance due to budget cuts, it directly impacts the residents living above or vice versa.

[04:22:54] Local citizens may not want to come to the library when they can see residents above the library hanging out over their balcony above the entrance to the library smoking, looking like an eyesore as you're coming to the library.

[04:23:10] It could wind up being for the homeless, coming to our community, bringing in crime, where they must rely on getting affordable housing using a lottery, but not necessarily for local professionals as stated in your brochure.

[04:23:28] While the nonprofit saves money by not buying land, the cost to engineer, insure, and construct a multi-mixed-use building often erases those initial land savings.

[04:23:48] Finding insurance for the vertical development where a public space sits directly beneath private residence is highly complex and expensive. If a disaster, like fire, major flood, occurs in the library, the housing above may become uninhabitable.

[04:24:15] Cutting off the nonprofit's rental revenue debt organization will remain. And so the question is, why are we trying to save money when taxpayers in Senegal, Virginia, have an average household income of \$139,510, where the median property value is \$590,500?

[04:24:37] And do you know that when apartments are built and brand new apartments are built in anywhere, they automatically include 30 percent housing for low income residents like the public safety library.

[04:24:52] And finally, I'll make this short, this private nonprofit developer can immediately sell the property to someone else who has no financial record of being transparent with little to no experience running and managing property for the poor, leaving the local taxpayers of Centerville holding the bag.

[04:25:14] Thank you very much. Thank you for your comments. You're welcome. Our next speaker is Jill Norcross. Do we have Jill on the phone? Yes, I'm here. Hi, Jill. The floor is yours. Hi. Thank you. Thank you members of the Board of Supervisors for this opportunity to speak this afternoon. My name is Jill Norcross. I'm speaking today as a Fairfax County resident and an affordable housing advocate. While housing development is a lengthy and complicated process, Fairfax County has been making incredible progress on our housing goals by using county-owned land and the co-location of community services with affordable housing. This best practice award-winning

[04:25:53] initiative has allowed Fairfax to become a regional and state leader through this innovative approach. Through the PPEA process, Fairfax County is able to use a request for proposals process to

identify reputable and experienced affordable housing developers to build high quality housing, manage the housing, provide supportive services, and help keep costs down because of the use of public land. While we all have plenty of examples of what's not working nationally in our current housing market, this process of transferring public land to the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority is an example of what is working to address housing

[04:26:32] supply and affordability in our county. Therefore, I'm here to support the conveyance of the Centerville Regional Library property located at 14200 St. Germain Drive to EFC RHA, as this provides an opportunity, which is just the beginning of the process, for the co-location of approximately 180 multifamily units with a new regional library and community serving space.

[04:26:56] This site is an excellent place for mixed-use redevelopment, which will contribute to a walkable, amenity-rich neighborhood, which is desirable to the changing preferences of our county residents. Additionally, this conveyance supports county goals to have inclusive, healthy, and diverse communities that allow people to live where they work, shop, read, and be in community. In addition to helping with sustainability goals, we are now seeing the success of all of our collective years of planning for affordable housing development in the county, especially through projects to use county-owned land.

[04:27:28] While this is just one beginning step toward a larger process, the transfer of the land to the RHA will allow for the ability to engage a proven process to address our critical housing needs in addition to state community facilities, which is a win-win for multiple county goals, especially those surrounding the broader One Fairfax policy.

[04:27:46] Thank you for your time today. I appreciate it. Thank you very much, Jill. And our next caller is Anika Raman. Are you on the phone? Thank you. Welcome. Good evening, Jimmy McKay, members of the board. My name is Anika Ahmad. I am the Fairfax Director for the Regional Affordable Housing Alliance.

[04:28:05] On behalf of the Alliance, I hear strong support of transferring the Centerville Regional Library site to Fairfax County for Development and Housing Authority. This transfer is the first step towards a new regional library on the ground floor with 180 homes and communities based above it. The need is clear. The average two-bedroom apartment in Centerville rents for about \$23.83 a month, which takes roughly \$95,000 a year to afford.

[04:28:28] On average, market rents here are at 42% higher than what is affordable. One of two percent of a household already spends more than 30% of its income on housing. Buying a home is even further out of reach. A household needs about \$430,000 a year to afford the county's median home price of \$770,000.

[04:28:46] County-wide, we're short about 13,800 rental homes for families at 60% AMI. This is a four-person household earning about \$98,000, and the county will meet between 41,000 and 95,000 new homes by 2035. Every day at Navaja, we hear from residents who are being priced out of the communities they serve.

[04:29:05] Teachers, nurses, first responders, retail and service workers, young people who grew up here, and seniors on fixed incomes. The county's own materials note that these include librarians, the very people who would staff this library. Land is one of the biggest barriers to building affordable housing in Northern Virginia.

[04:29:23] When the county puts public-owned land to work, it lowers development costs and stretches every public housing dollar further. This 4.34-acre site already owned by the county and closed the service

is exactly the kind of opportunity we should be taking. The library needs this investment, too.

[04:29:40] As you know, the building dates to 1991 and has flooding in staff areas and making age-back problems. The new library would add a teen room, a maker space, upgrade children's area, study and meeting rooms, and, of course, a larger meeting community space. This had also plans and calls for a pocket park, a playground, public art, and a safer walking, biking, and transit connection.

[04:30:02] Because the library and homes would share parking infrastructure, the project saves money. And when people can live where they work, spending and dollar tax dollars stay in the community. This project for the walkability mixed use vision for Centerville that the board recently approved. It follows a proven model.

[04:30:19] I urge to approve the conveyance of this property and support this project. Thank you for your time and consideration. Speaker is John Boylan. Mr. Boylan here. He is here. There he is. We are on speaker number five for folks who are following along. Welcome. Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, thank you, board members.

[04:30:42] It's an honor to be with you again. My name is John Boylan. I'm a resident of Centerville since 1993. I'm the past president of the Dulles Chamber and currently still work with the chamber as the chair for the Centerville Committee, although I'm retired. I was also a member of the Centerville Task Force.

[04:30:57] I'd like to voice our support for the conveyance of the Centerville Library property to the FCRHA. I hope everyone that actually is here-- I know the members that are fully aware of it-- what affordable housing is right outside. You drove past it. It looks wonderful. It's a great example.

[04:31:13] And it's a good example of how to look at the greater good. Also, using a library for mixed use is not unusual. It's used out in Gumspring Road, part of the Dulles Chambers regional area. And I've been in there many times as well. We need more housing, period.

[04:31:30] But especially, we need more affordable housing. We need more workforce housing. And we need to help those who are not able to attend here today. All the firefighters and teachers, the people that socked the shelves in Giant, all the people that are baristas, they're not here to testify that they need this housing, but it's true. And as the chamber, we see this all the time in how we work with our businesses. This podium, I was actually here at two o'clock in the morning for one university with the Planning Commission. Hopefully we don't have that many people. But we have some great examples of what we've done with affordable housing. You've done, you've approved, go up to

[04:32:09] arrowhead. And what I ask people who haven't been involved in this process is to trust but verify. We've done some great work on affordable housing, and it makes a difference in the community. Building housing creates jobs. You are job creators, not just providing for the fire and police, but create the jobs in the environment that helps the chambers of commerce that see what we try to do with our businesses. It also allows us to have shorter commutes. Why is 28 and 66, even though we expanded, still backed up starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

[04:32:43] I asked this question. I looked at the question. I ran the chamber. It was pretty clear. It was housing. People are trying to leave to get to affordable housing in Prince William and Aoun Falk here. We need to do a better job and have people stay here, not view Centerville as the gateway to Fairfax, but keep them here, live, work, and play.

[04:33:03] So I think it's important for us to look at what we do in Centerville, which is the most populated area of all of Fairfax County, according to our last census. And look at the future. So the future says the Dulles Airport has \$22 billion, billion with the B, dollars to invest.

[04:33:24] That means construction. That means a lot of expansion. That means future passengers for the next 15 to 20 years. Where are they going to live? We need to create the housing for that future workforce. We need to create the housing for the future employers. We had United Airlines just open, out of only the entire U.S., they opened a new flight attendant training in Chantilly.

[04:33:46] People again and again for businesses have said this is where they want to be. Let's keep that going. The Orange Line extension, it may have flying cars, but I worked in the Air Force and created the drone technology and worked on the future architecture in the mid-'90s.

[04:34:03] Nobody thought that would happen, and all of our battles are now using drones. We had the server line nobody thought would happen, the extension. We did that primarily. We had Metro Monday once a month to talk about the development of the server line. We can do the same thing, much like Fairfax Corner is ready for the extension of the center line.

[04:34:22] We need to do the same thing in Centerville. The Housing Needs Assessment, if you haven't taken the time to read it, has a few headlines I'd like to read. Pace of building has collapsed. County grew rental supply at half the region's rate. home building falls short of new workers' needs. Fairfax County will need 41,000 and 95,000 new homes by 2035. Fairfax County must double production to meet future needs. That was an independent assessment. That is the need. You know the need. You've done some amazing things to help

[04:34:59] with affordable housing. I think this is just the start, and I again want to reiterate our support for the conveyance of the Centerville Library property to the Regional Housing Authority. Thank Thank you very much, John. Our next speaker is Jerry Poggi. Jerry, can you hear me okay?

[04:35:16] I can. Can you hear me? I can. Welcome. Wonderful. Thank you. I'm Jerry Poggi, grateful to advocate for the transfer of the Sully Library and surrounding property to the FCRHA for future multipurpose redevelopment supporting our common need to provide affordable homes for all.

[04:35:38] Please re-review the meticulous presentation and community engagement efforts last April by county staff to grow vision, input, and support. Ample evidence is presented on the need, people who would be served, and the multiple community-building contributions that would enhance the Sully District.

[04:36:02] This urgency of meeting Sully needs provides a spotlight on the much larger looming existential threat to Fairfax County's economy should we fail to nurture as much as 90,000 new affordable homes over the next nine years.

[04:36:22] Please resist the two conventional value battles surrounding NIMBYism, whereby future property values for current homeowners are posited as far exceeding the value of expanding local livability for essential workers below area median income, serving those very same current homeowners.

[04:36:50] Structurally, NIMBY anxieties accrue momentary organizing advantages, whereby fear of changes and misperceived risk of living with lower-wage peoples manifesting greater cultural diversity gains ascendancy.

[04:37:10] Ask, where are the balancing testimonies of future beneficiaries of the rebuilding projects? Much more is needed as we march through this pivotal history-making year.

[04:37:26] On one side, covert greed, blatant corruption, illegal pursuits of war and natural resource power grabs, and triumphant abuse of the weakest among us prevents the ugliest of values, yet at the highest level of American political power.

[04:37:46] On the other side, our compassionate population articulates and espouses values grounded in far deeper religious and ethical traditions. Yesterday morning, Congressman Walkinshaw argued for a better federal, state, and local affordable homes approach where coordination and collaboration will pave the better way.

[04:38:13] Expand debate towards better solutions. Supervisor Alcorn in his recent newsletter opens the conversation about universal basic housing as defined by the United Nations. We've abundant proof that our community can and must do more to ensure accessible and affordable homes for all.

[04:38:36] If starting anew in Vienna today, my spouse and I, with two PhDs, dreaming of having an only child in 1990, could not afford our parent home. Despite enormous annual FCPS support, our daughter and too many young adult children cannot work and live in their home county where annually we invest over \$20,000 per year per child.

[04:39:07] Lower-income neighbors work two jobs, just like my four low-wage immigrant grandparents did a year, a century ago. They provide essential services, yet they're even worse, with their ranks bursting and precarity growing ever larger.

[04:39:28] RCPS currently serves 2,300 school-age homeless children, many without connections to parents or guardians. Many exit into homelessness when their temporary foster care benefits terminate.

[04:39:45] Most graduates pursue low-cost, higher academic entry programs offered through Northern Virginia Community College. Their president, Ann Kress, specified that 15% of her 90,000 students, 13,500, experience homelessness, far exceeding our annual HUD-mandated point-in-time survey, without on-campus housing college students couch surf, commute from afar, or shelter in the indignity of their car.

[04:40:24] UUCF, my community, formerly embraced ensuring affordable homes for all ever since nurturing our annual interfaith hypothermia shelter more than two decades ago. Join us. I welcome you.

[04:40:40] Lead us by creating into a much more beloved community. Thank you for your attention. Thank you, Jerry. Thank you for your testimony. and that completes my speakers who have signed up in advance to testify on this matter.

[04:40:56] Is there anyone else present who has not spoken who would like to testify on this specific matter? Okay, if you can come down, this is for anyone coming in who wishes to testify who's not signed in, please come down and see the clerk down here so that we can get you signed in. Is there anyone else after this speaker that would like to speak?

[04:41:16] Okay, you will be our final speaker, and while you're coming up, let me ask if we have any other callers. No other callers? Okay. Welcome. Hello. My name is Allison Ho, and I am a resident of Centerville.

[04:41:35] I am a teacher, and I did not use the affordable housing program for my home. The main reason for that is because when I was going through various training programs for new homeowners,

people trying to buy homes. Everyone told me that it's not worth it. I'm a teacher, and they said it's not worth it to try to put my name in. I did anyway to see if I could get affordable housing.

[04:42:14] I did not. I did everything right. I'm a good citizen. I teach my students. I don't make a lot of money. I was hoping that the program would be helpful, but it did not go through. I got my home the old-fashioned way, real estate agents and whatnot. I do love living in Centerville and I do think we need affordable housing. I don't think that the library is a good area for it.

[04:42:43] The library is a peaceful place where a lot of people from the community come together and they meet and it's wonderful, but it is not a safe area to put over 180 residents and over 200 parking spaces. It's too small. We don't have buildings that are sky high in Centerville. We don't have the space for it. We don't have the infrastructure for it. Yes, the area is walkable, but this is not the best area to be putting this building. It's not good for the community. I do want affordable

[04:43:22] housing. I do want people like me, teachers and firefighters and nurses and librarians to be able to have the housing but it is a lottery in a lot of ways even if we did have this housing we have a lot of teachers we have a lot of firefighters we have a lot of police officers we have a lot of nurses we don't have enough houses for them and this isn't really gonna make that much of a dent in this area we need a bigger space we need another location and as one of our other

[04:43:58] other community members did say that our HOA was not consulted about this. I live in one of the HOAs that is closest to the library. We were not consulted. There were not public announcements about this. The only reason I know about this is because I do follow a lot of things within the county, and I am aware, but this was not something that a lot of Centerville residents were aware of, And that's why I'm here, because I want to talk about this as a Centerville resident, as a teacher, as someone who does want the affordable housing.

[04:44:34] But this is just not a great area to put it in. We do have a lot of people who walk, and it's wonderful. But adding over 180 homes in this specific area is just not the safest choice. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you for your testimony.

[04:44:51] And let me verify there are no additional callers. There are no callers. No callers. closing comments and a recommendation from staff staff recommends that the board authorized staff to execute all necessary documents to convey the centoval regional library property to fc rha final check questions from board members no questions i will now close the public hearing and recognize vice chair smith for a motion thank you mr chairman mr chairman i move that the board authorize county staff to prepare and execute all documentation necessary

[04:45:23] to convey approximately 4.34 acres of board-owned property located at 14200 St. Germain Drive and identified as Tax Map Parcels No. 54-3, Double Circle 1, 0012 to the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority, noting that if the FCRHA no longer pursues the project, the board may direct the FCRHA to transfer ownership of the property back to the board pursuant to the memorandum of agreement with the FCRHA approved by the board on January 15,

[04:46:01] 2025. You've heard the motion. I will second that along with Supervisor Palchuk. Discussion on the motion. Supervisor Smith. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I appreciate the community members coming out and sharing their concerns about this project. We are at the beginning of the project.

[04:46:17] There was a community meeting and notice went out, and I would urge community members to sign up for my newsletter because we put information in there. Part of this process will be more community engagement. It will be looking at a plan for what goes there. All of those considerations about traffic, all of that will be looked at as this project moves forward, so there will be more community engagement.

[04:46:41] I do believe this is a good site to put affordable housing because people could walk to the grocery, there would be jobs nearby, transportation for people. So this process will move forward, and I look forward to continued community engagement.

[04:46:57] Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Supervisor Smith, and I will support the motion for the reasons you mentioned. I know that the issues of density and traffic and all of those things, of course, as we've said earlier today, do get addressed at a later stage in the process. And this is to begin to have those conversations.

[04:47:15] And I do appreciate all the speakers who spoke. I especially appreciate the perspective of the Chamber of Commerce because I say this often and I can't say it enough. The number one complaint that I get from businesses in Fairfax County is the lack of affordable housing for their employees.

[04:47:32] And you just heard testimony very clearly that articulated that from the local chamber here. And I appreciate that perspective as well as the perspective of the folks who live in this area. And, you know, many times affordable housing goes through a process just like any other housing where impacts get addressed and those things get addressed through the process.

[04:47:55] But typically is the case that people are for affordable housing. They're just not for a site. Not every site works for affordable housing we acknowledge that but you can't get to that point until you have a full-blown conversation which which is will allow to happen moving forward and so I appreciate that that caution but also that reality with that all those in favor of the motion please say aye aye any opposed charity nay any abstentions and that motion carries nine to one and

[04:48:29] And next, we have a public hearing to consider an amendment to County Code Section 82-5-37 to provide for parking restrictions along public rights-of-way. And as soon as they are ready, we would welcome a staff presentation.

[04:48:50] Chairman McKay, members of the board, Henry Stein-McCartney with the Department of Transportation.

[04:49:11] This is a public hearing to consider amendments to Chapter 82-5-37 of Fairfax County Code that would authorize the Board to designate restricted parking upon any street which serves as a boundary between an area zoned for non-residential use on which parking is restricted on the non-residential side and an area dedicated as public right-of-way adjacent to a roadway on the other side of the street.

[04:49:39] The proposed revision is shown on Attachment 1. Streets that could be restricted under the proposed code amendment are typically service roads that serve commercial areas adjacent to primary roadways throughout the county. Commercial vehicle parking along the highway side of service roads in commercial areas has long been an issue in locations across the county that FCDOT does not have the tools to address.

[04:50:06] The existing provisions found in County Code Section 82-5-37 do not allow for restrictions along undeveloped public right-of-way, such as the highway side of a service road. The proposed amendment to the County Code Section 82-5-37 would provide a new tool to consider parking restrictions along the highway side of a service road or other secondary road when that road serves non-residential uses on the developed side and when parking has been restricted along that development.

[04:50:38] Restrictions implemented under this code section would be equivalent to the existing parking restrictions along commercial development on the opposite side of the road, would be enacted individually upon request of the owners of the commercial uses along the service road, and would be codified in Appendix R of Fairfax County Code following a public hearing on each individual restriction.

[04:51:04] Such restrictions in commercial areas would allow FCDOT to provide meaningful relief to businesses overburdened by commercial vehicle parking on the service road adjacent to their businesses and facilitate free and unrestricted vehicular travel along those subject roads.

[04:51:21] Thank you very much for that presentation. Are there any questions of staff? Any questions of staff? Seeing and hearing none, this is a public hearing, and I have no speakers who have signed up in advance to testify on this matter.

[04:51:39] Is there anyone here present who would like to speak on this specific subject? This is a public hearing. Anyone who would like to testify? Seeing and hearing no one, let me ask the clerk if we have any callers. There are no callers. No callers. Closing comments and a recommendation from county staff. Staff recommends approval of the code amendment as proposed.

[04:51:59] Thank you. Last check, questions from board members. Yes, Supervisor Palczyk. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I was going to speak to this, but I just wanted to clarify with you. Is it correct that both Prince William County and Loudoun County do have this under their code currently?

[04:52:15] Do you know? Okay. Well, that's information. That is not something that we have any awareness of. Okay. No. And we've not been asked to look at their codes for this provision, so I do not know.

[04:52:33] Okay. Thank you. All right. With that, I will close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Palchuk for a motion. All right. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you so much to staff. State law does already give us the authority to address this issue that many of us in our jurisdictions have heard the concerns about.

[04:52:54] And what was needed was an ordinance in order to put this authority into practice. My understanding is that many of our neighboring jurisdictions who own their roads, such as Prince William and Loudoun counties, do already have similar ordinances in place and are able to implement these restrictions.

[04:53:10] In some parts of the county, long-term commercial parking does become both a quality of life issue, often an economic development barrier, and not constructive to community life and flow of business and people across intersections.

[04:53:31] I very much appreciate the staff's work on this, which came out of a board matter that several of us put forward in March of 2026, and I do believe that it will give our board much more flexibility and, as you said, a new tool.

[04:53:48] We've used one of them today, but here's a new tool to help us address some of the situations that arise across the county. So thank you for your work on this and everyone who has worked on this, and I do have a motion.

[04:54:03] I move that the Board of Supervisors adopt an amendment to Section 82-5-37 of Fairfax County Code to provide for parking restrictions along public rights-of-way in non-residential areas, as shown on Attachment 1.

[04:54:19] And the Chair will second that motion. Is there a discussion on the motion? Seeing and hearing none, all those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? And that motion carries with Vice Chair Smith being absent at the moment. Thank you.

[04:54:36] Next, we have a public hearing to consider an ordinance establishing parking restrictions on Boone Boulevard in the Providence District. And at this time, I would recognize staff again for a presentation. Thank you. I'm Henry Stein-McCartney with Department of Transportation once again.

[04:54:54] This is a public hearing to consider parking restrictions in the Providence District on the north side of Boone Boulevard Adjacent public right-of-way From the eastern entrance from route 123 extending to the east for a distance of 450 feet excluding areas designated as no parking by the Virginia Department of Transportation As shown on attachment to this restriction would be implemented under the provisions of Fairfax County Code section 82 - 537 6 which authorizes the board to designate restricted parking upon any

[04:55:30] Street which serves as a boundary between an area zone for non-residential use on which parking is restricted on the non-residential side and an area dedicated as public right-of-way adjacent to a roadway on the other side of that street the owner of the commercial parking a commercial parcel at 2051 Cambridge Road has requested parking restrictions on the segment of Boone Boulevard adjacent to public right-of-way on the opposite side of the street from their property. This segment of Boone Boulevard along public right-of-way adjacent to Route 123 has historically been used for long-term parking of

[04:56:06] commercial vehicles and trailers. The parcel at 2051 Chambridge Road is slated to be occupied by a retail business whose management has raised concerns about the safety of motorists and pedestrians entering and exiting the parking area from Boone Boulevard if parking is allowed along the opposite side of the street existing parking restrictions installed by V dot along the developed numbers of residential parcels on the south side of Boone Boulevard currently prohibit parking of all vehicles in the subject area staff recommends parking restrictions along the north side of Boone Boulevard along

[04:56:43] public right-of-way adjacent to route 123 from the eastern entrance of route 123 extending east for a distance of 450 feet which is equivalent to the existing parking restrictions installed by VDOT on the south side of Moon Boulevard. The proposed restrictions would be in effect at all times. Thank you very much for that presentation. Are there any questions of staff? Seeing and hearing none, this is a public hearing and I do have one speaker who has signed up in advance to testify, Clayton Shirey. Shry, welcome. You will be speaker number

[04:57:20] one. Is there anyone else after Mr. Shry who wishes to testify on this matter? okay welcome thank you thank you board of supervisors and mr. chair my name is Clayton Shrey I'm the local real estate director with Aldi if you've been by the site in question here we are currently under construction and we do plan to be open by Thanksgiving that's the goal so that building as it stands is about 56,000 square feet

Aldi will take about 22,000 and we have a subtenant for the remainder of the building the there is currently tractor

[04:57:53] trailers, semis, box trucks, full-size WB-67s, and a couple sedans mixed in there, so they are always parked there. They're always kind of going in and out. There's loading, unloading, maneuvering, parking, and typically it's not a major concern because there isn't a large amount of traffic in that area, but with a soon-to-be 56,000 retail hub coming online, of course one of them being a grocery store, so we obviously have a lot of daily traffic. That certainly does introduce safety

[04:58:26] concerns with this. So knowing that we'll likely introduce around at least 1,000 vehicles per day for this shopping center with us and our subtenant, I would ask that you approve the parking restriction just out of safety. So thank you very much. Thank you for your testimony. Is there anyone else present who wishes to testify on this matter seeing and hearing no one let me ask if we have any callers there are no callers no callers closing comments and a recommendation from County staff staff recommends approval of the parking restriction as proposed thank you very much questions from board members seeing

[04:59:05] and hearing on I will now close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Palchuk for a motion thank you mr. chairman I'll try to be brief because I know it's been a long day but again when I think the staff and the applicant and my community members who helped us come forward with this.

[04:59:21] And it's exactly a type of location that this new authority that was just implemented is intended to address. And I'm pleased that we can use the policy the board just adopted. This became a real economic development issue, as well as a safety issue. And as you see in the equity impact, generally the establishment of parking restrictions in commercial areas supports a dynamic and accessible commercial environment that benefits businesses, residents, and the wider community.

[04:59:50] So this is definitely a move, I believe, in the right direction for this sector, especially in Tyson's being what we are trying to turn into a more walkable, livable, and multimodal community with mixed-use development. Those who knew the Bed, Bath & Beyond know that there were a few years until this space had a potential tenant, and I believe four years it was vacant.

[05:00:15] So I believe this is an important step forward, and especially for Tysons that did lose Harris Teeter last year to be able to bring forward additional grocery store options. So with that, I move that the Board of Supervisors adopt an amendment to Appendix R of the Fairfax County Code to prohibit all parking on the north side of Boone Boulevard adjacent to public right-of-way from the eastern entrance from Route 123, extending to the east for a distance of 450 feet, excluding areas designated as no parking by the Virginia Department of Transportation

[05:00:54] as shown on Attachment 1. Chair, we'll second that motion along with Supervisor Alcorn. Discussion on the motion. Seeing and hearing none, all those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? And that motion carries. Next, we have a public hearing to consider an ordinance establishing the Drainsville Community Parking District in the Drainsville District.

[05:01:17] And at this time, I would recognize staff for a staff presentation.

[05:01:30] Henry Stein-McCartney, Department of Transportation. This is a public hearing to consider establishing the Drainsville Community Parking District in the Drainsville District as shown on Attachment 2. A community parking district is established to prohibit the parking of watercraft, recreational vehicles, and all trailers on designated public roads and residential areas within the county.

[05:01:57] The proposed large area CPD was requested by the Drainsville supervisor in response to reports of an excessive number of watercraft, recreational vehicles, and trailers parking on public streets abutting multiple residential communities in the proposed areas.

[05:02:14] A well-attended community meeting was hosted by the Department of Transportation and the Drainville Supervisor's Office on April 7, 2026, during which community support for the proposed establishment was demonstrated.

[05:02:31] Following the public meeting, a public survey was opened for comment through April 30, 2026. At the conclusion of the survey, it was found that 117 residents had participated in the survey, with 74% of residents voting in support of the proposed CPD establishment.

[05:02:50] Thank you for that presentation. Are there any questions of staff? Seeing and hearing none, this is a public hearing. I do have one speaker who has signed up in advance to testify on this matter, Suzanne Farrell. I hope I'm pronouncing that right.

[05:03:08] And after this speaker, is there anyone else present who wishes to speak on this specific matter? Okay, if you're here to speak on this, I need you to come down and sign in with the clerk off to my right here. And you will be speaker number two. Welcome. Good evening.

[05:03:26] My name is Susan Furley, and I live in the portion of the district that has been identified. I had not heard of any community meetings prior to this point. I didn't find out about this until I saw the little sign go up in my community.

[05:03:43] I am an active resident. I bicycle that whole area. I walk in that area. I drive in that area. I know people who have some vehicles that are identified in this particular proposal, and I know some people who don't.

[05:04:04] None of the people I know who have them, when I mentioned the sign in front of the community, were aware that this was coming. I was going to ask what the origin was, but we've covered that. I was going to ask how widespread the issue is, but in my community, there are a few, and nobody really seems to care much.

[05:04:27] They're well-kempt. They're out of the way. They're generally not an obstruction of traffic. Matter of fact, I've never encountered one as an obstruction of traffic, even as a bicyclist or a pedestrian. So I am going to say that being generally aware and not having been informed of these community meetings, being in a community of well over 200 houses and finding out that

[05:05:00] you have 117 people who participated or households who participated, I'm going to suggest that maybe you haven't gotten enough feedback on this particular topic. And I am going to ask, I guess, that you not approve it.

[05:05:18] Based on current data, however, I don't think I stand much of a chance, which is a little disappointing. In the future, if you do approve this amendment, I might suggest that when you're opening it up for public communication, invite more of the public.

[05:05:35] I don't have more to say. Thank you for your time. Thank you for that testimony. Is there anyone else here present who would like to speak on this specific matter? This gentleman is coming down. um and you are vincent mendola mendolia and you will be our final speaker welcome thank you uh good

evening board members i am here in opposition as the previous uh speaker has mentioned this process was done very poorly boards were put out we were notified of the meeting in april i attended

[05:06:12] the meeting despite what staff said it was not overwhelmingly in support of this motion uh i am As she mentioned, I attended the meeting. There was a small group of people from the McNair community that I believe has contacted the supervisor's office, and they are the ones who are requesting this.

[05:06:31] I am in the Crespo community. We are not there for it. I also have a problem with the fact that this was done on behalf of your office, yet neither you nor any of your staff attended. That's incorrect, sir.

[05:06:47] That is not incorrect. My staff was at that meeting. Did you speak? Were you available to speak? No. Okay, let's start to deliver your testimony. But I also find that there's been no evidentiary basis for this. There's talk of, we need this district.

[05:07:02] I have not seen any proof that there is a safety issue. The county has failed in their due diligence to provide a basis for this need. You are blanketing a huge community for 117 people. And I ask, you had 117 respondents.

[05:07:20] Where are they from? Are they all from the McNair community? How are you going to do this to thousands of residents when you only heard from a small sampling? And I look at all of you sitting here, and if you're going to go ahead and vote yes, you are setting an example for all of your residents that the process of governance does not matter to you anymore.

[05:07:41] Very clearly. The survey that was there, I went before the meeting, there are no results. There is nothing for the public to look at. We are here to speak to you, and you have provided nothing for us. I encourage all of you to vote against this.

[05:07:59] If there are problems in neighborhoods, you can do what you have done in other communities and have smaller districts and address them as needed. But to blanket the whole community, the whole district, is unnecessary. Thank you. Thank you for your testimony.

[05:08:15] And if there are no, let me verify, there are no callers. There are no callers. That brings us to the end of our speaking list. Let me ask now staff for closing comments and a recommendation. The requirements for the proposed large-area CPD establishment have been satisfied, and staff recommends approval.

[05:08:36] Thank you. Questions from board members? Questions from board members? Seeing and hearing none, I will now close the public hearing and recognize Supervisor Behrman for a motion. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move that the Board of Supervisors adopt an amendment to Appendix M of Fairfax County Code to establish the Drainsville Community Parking District, as shown on Attachment 1.

[05:08:55] And I will second that motion along with Supervisor Alcorn. Discussion on the motion. Supervisor Bierman. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. My staff did attend the community meeting. My staff had a similar take on the events of the community meeting from what was relayed to us by county staff as well.

[05:09:12] My staff does receive complaints about trailers and other things being parked in this district. Yesterday I was talking to one of the new staffers, and it took me approximately 13 seconds to find a big boat on Google Maps parked on a public street in a neighborhood where, by the way, I knocked on

hundreds of doors and heard many times people complaining about people parking boats and parking other things in those community streets.

[05:09:38] The information about this community parking district was put into my newsletter multiple times, so I took a lot of steps to try and get more community engagement. To say that you were surprised that it happened, I get that.

[05:09:56] I put out a newsletter every single week, and I attend as many community meetings as I can. That's not the first time somebody's walked in and said they were surprised, but if we need to continue to do better, we put these things on social media, we put them in newsletters, we try our best.

[05:10:14] When I do have a situation in which people who do respond and do come out suggest that this is something that they really want, and when what we're talking about is actually quite consistent with how these things are managed in other parts of the county, we just had one in Hunter Mill very recently, And when the restrictions that we're putting in place are actually a little bit more lenient than in other counties, what's kind of interesting is that one of the things that happened with respect to this parking district is that the Loudoun County supervisor on Woodson Drive came to us and asked if we could have the same restrictions

[05:10:50] on our side of Woodson Drive that they had on their side of Woodson Drive, because that neighborhood was complaining as well about people parking these vehicles. When I say that the restrictions in Fairfax County are a little bit more lenient, we actually have a 48-hour grace period here in Fairfax County.

[05:11:08] That's a little bit more lenient than in other areas around Northern Virginia. So, look, I will continue to do my due diligence on these types of changes, and I will continue to put them in my newsletter. I'll continue to go out to the community. I'll continue to talk to people on this one.

[05:11:27] I do believe that we have done that due diligence, and I ask for the support of my colleagues in expanding this residential parking district. Sorry, in establishing the Drainsville Community Parking District. Thank you, Supervisor Beerman. Is there any other discussion? Seeing and hearing none.

[05:11:44] All those in favor of the motion, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? That motion carries. And that brings us to our next public hearing, which is a public hearing to consider proposed amendments to Fairfax County Code Section. 82-5-32.1 Trespass Towing Advisory Board and 82-5-32.2 Department of Cable and Consumer Services. And as soon as they are ready, we would welcome a staff presentation.

[05:12:22] Good evening. My name is Amanda Castle, Director of the Consumer Services Division within the Department of Cable and Consumer Services. I'm joined by DCCS Director Rebecca Makeley and Senior Assistant County Attorney John Burton.

[05:12:41] Virginia law requires localities to regulate trespass towing to maintain an advisory board that provides input before the locality adopts or amends certain trespass towing ordinances. In Fairfax County, that body is the Trespass Towing Advisory Board, or TTAB, which is supported by our agency, DCCS.

[05:13:01] During the 2026 General Assembly Session, House Bill 908 amended the state law governing the composition and operation of local trespass towing advisory boards. Those changes took effect July 1st

of 2026. The proposed amendments before you today would bring Fairfax County Code section 82-5-32.1 into conformance with the revised state law.

[05:13:27] Specifically, the proposed amendments would update the composition to six voting members consisting of two law enforcement members, two public members, and two towing members. Clarify that public member vacancies do not prevent the board from meeting or taking action.

[05:13:44] Remove requirements related to rotating the chair and limiting the chair to a one-year term. And update quorum requirements. The proposal also makes technical and conforming amendments to Fairfax County Code Section 82-5-32.2 describing DCCS's responsibilities, including updating references from operator registration certificates to operator permits.

[05:14:07] There is no fiscal impact associated with these proposed amendments. The county executive recommends approval of the proposed amendments, and if adopted today, they would take effect immediately. Thank you. Thank you for that presentation. Are there any questions of staff? Seeing and hearing none, this is a public hearing, And I do not have any speakers who have signed up in advance to testify on this specific matter.

[05:14:30] Is there anyone present who would like to speak on this subject? This is a public hearing. Anyone who would like to testify? Seeing and hearing no one, let me ask if we have any callers. There are no callers. There are no callers. Closing comments and a recommendation from staff. The county executive recommends approval of the proposed amendments.

[05:14:49] If adopted today, they would take effective immediately. Thank you. Last check, questions from board members. Seeing and hearing none, I will now close the public hearing, and I will recognize Vice Chair Smith for a motion. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move that the Board of Supervisors adopt the amendments to Fairfax County Code Sections 82-5-32.1 and 82-5-32.2, set forth an attachment one to the Board agenda item for this public hearing.

[05:15:18] You've heard the motion. The Chair will second that. Discussion on the motion. Seeing and hearing none. All those in favor, please say aye. Aye. Any opposed? Any abstentions? And that motion carries. Thank you. Finally, we have our last item on the agenda today, which is public comment.

[05:15:37] Just a few reminders. The board will hear public comment on any issue except issues under litigation, issues that have been scheduled for a public hearing before the board, and personnel matters and or comments regarding specific individuals.

[05:15:54] Speakers must register in advance to testify, and each speaker is given three minutes for their remarks. A maximum of 10 speakers may address the board during any public comment period and speakers may address the board once during a six-month period I do have a full slate of speakers for public comment this afternoon. I am going to call speakers names If I call your name, please make sure you're down here close and ready to testify Speaker number one is Kelly Haywood to be followed by Brian Stearns John Tash Konovov, and Diana Smith.

[05:16:29] Those are our first four speakers. If I called your name, there's plenty of seats down here close. Please come on down so that when it's your turn to speak, we are ready to recognize you. I don't want anyone falling down the stairs on their way down here. So I will call speakers four at a time and hope that they come down here close.

[05:16:47] Speaker number one is Kelly Haywood. Welcome. Good afternoon. The right to be free from arbitrary and lawful interference with one's private affairs as a core principle, not just of our Constitution, but to a modern understanding of human rights.

[05:17:04] Simply put, free countries don't surveil their citizens. It's impossible to overstate how grim and harmful mass surveillance is, but anyone who's read George Orwell's 1984 or watched Minority Report could tell you why it's a bad idea. The use of mass surveillance technology by law enforcement infringes on fundamental privacy rights and risks further exacerbating mass incarceration and racial disparities in the criminal legal system.

[05:17:27] Bipartisan majorities in the General Assembly recognize this. Virginia state lawmakers have repeatedly rejected proposals to expand ALPRs to state highways. And community members here and across the state have the common sense to instinctively recognize the dangers that ALPRs pose to safety, civil liberties, and democratic freedoms.

[05:17:45] Several dozen communities in Virginia have canceled their surveillance contracts, banned them, or put moratoriums on the tech. This month, Harrisonburg City Council unanimously passed an ordinance to ban ALPRs outright, regardless of vendor. And last week, our very own school board preemptively banned LPRs from Fairfax County school property to ensure, without a doubt, the safety of our county's youth.

[05:18:07] I've lived in Virginia for over 40 years without corporatized mass surveillance. We are one of the safest states in the US, and crime is at 52-year lows and declining nationally. High-paid lobbyists and salespeople from predatory private tech companies approached FCPS with a trendy AI crime-fighting tool, false crime narratives, and the vendors helped you guys find the money to implement it without our consent.

[05:18:30] There is no reliable study that shows they do what the vendors or police say they do. Flock initiated a study, very savvy corporate propaganda written by two of their own employees. Not only is there meaningful evidence to the contrary, but additional studies by the Virginia State Crime Commission acknowledge that ALPR deployment disproportionately targets black and brown communities.

[05:18:49] Geospatial analysis in Hampton Road show majority black neighborhoods experience surveillance at four times their population share. In highly segregated areas, that disparity jumps to seven times, just to name a few. I ask you this. Is there literally any piece of technology you couldn't find one hypothetically net positive use case for?

[05:19:08] If all it takes to overcome the 1,000 concerns about ALPRs is to point to one positive result, that just means the government gets to do whatever it wants whenever it wants. This kind of blind confidence from the board and the selling points of private ALPR vendors has created one of the biggest threats to public safety of our lifetime.

[05:19:26] Private tech is making billions, fooling people into believing these technologies make us safer at our expense. During a time of rising authoritarianism, contempt for the Constitution, and historic increase in surveillance and detention budgets, the county's continued use of ALPRs fulfills the desires of the very powerful people that are currently destroying democracy, villainizing immigrants, and attempting to weaken our speech, bodily autonomy, voting rights, and more.

[05:19:50] By maintaining these contracts, the board has co-signed the marriage between big private tech and an administration that's willing to trample on our constitutional rights and freedoms for control. They do not make us safer. They make us vulnerable targets and erode community trust. I stand with these community members and people all over in Virginia in opposition to mass surveillance.

[05:20:09] Stop with the performative pause. Ban automatic license plate readers, all of them now, for the safety of your constituents. Thank you for your time. Thank you, Kelly. Speaker number two is Brian Stearns. Speaker number two is Brian Stearns. Is Mr. Stearns here?

[05:20:26] Okay, speaker number three, John Tashkhanov, is here, and speaker number four, Diana Smith, is here. Welcome. Good evening. My name is Brian Stearns. I'm the executive director of the Institute for Secure Activism, a nonprofit dedicated to promoting personal security for activists.

[05:20:46] While the Institute's focus is on supporting activists who work for marginalized communities, I stand here as an individual to talk about the balance between privacy and security. I am a consultant on ubiquitous technical surveillance. The U.S. government's term for an environment where every aspect of our lives is tracked from our online activity to our financial transactions and especially our movements through widespread smart cameras like automated license plate readers or ALPRs like Flock, Axon, and Vigilant.

[05:21:14] Garrett Langley, the CEO of Flock Safety, aims to eliminate crime in the United States within 10 years. This is not only ridiculous hyperbolic marketing speak, it is a flagrantly anti-democratic way for any company to exist in our country. A heavily surveilled society isn't a crime-free society.

[05:21:30] It is a heavily oppressed society, enthralled to a system ready-made to crush whichever marginalized community the ruling party decides to demonize. Flock has shown a consistent disregard for the technical security of their cameras, their network, and the data they have collected from us.

[05:21:46] Flock's cloud database was misconfigured so badly that a security researcher was able to download the locations of 335,000 Flock cameras nationwide. Instead of building their database securely to begin with, Flock is now resorting to lawsuits to try to put that cat back in the bag.

[05:22:02] Just this month, a physical analysis of an actual Flock camera showed an outdated Android operating system with over 900 vulnerabilities, no encryption protecting the device's data, hard-coded passwords which potentially allow access to the central Flock database, and absolutely no meaningful protections to prevent tampering or data theft.

[05:22:21] and don't believe for a moment that other vendors will be motivated to do better. Good security is expensive, and it eats into profit. In 1955, Benjamin Franklin wrote, those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

[05:22:37] Even though Franklin was actually talking about taxes, not privacy, we can take away both meanings here. In one meaning, you see tonight a large group of your voters who have real privacy concerns. All of us have aspects of our lives which deserve privacy, whether a medical condition, an abusive partner, or a business transaction.

[05:22:55] We reject attempts to weaponize personal shame to pressure us into giving up our constitutional right to privacy. With the other meaning that Franklin was actually talking about money, contracts with ALPR companies are an egregious waste of taxpayer resources.

[05:23:11] They enable fundamentally undemocratic companies to build unconstitutional and deeply insecure surveillance networks. With public money, rather than investing that money in the vibrancy of our communities, anti-ALPR sentiment is one of the single most resonant voter issues today.

[05:23:27] It connects the voter base from far left to far right, and the issue of ALPRs is rightly going to drive voter preferences for the foreseeable future. Thank you for your time tonight. Thank you. Speaker number three is John. Guys, we see you.

[05:23:50] We know you're here to support all these speakers, but we want to get through the speakers. Speaker number three is John Tashkinov, to be followed by Diana Smith, Danielle Kravada, and Alexei Krimlovoski. If I called your name, please be ready to testify. Welcome, John. Chairman McKay and members of the board, thank you for your service and for everything you do for Fairfax County.

[05:24:11] I truly believe that this is the best place to live in the world. Also, thank you to Walter Acorn, who worked for having a spring town hall on ranked choice voting and his willingness to hear constituents' voices out on election reform. Thank you for that. My name is John Deshanef. I live in Annandale, and I go to school here in Basis Independent McLean, and I serve as the Virginia State Chair for Beyond Partisan, a national election reform nonprofit. I cannot vote for this board just yet, but I will inherit the election rules you choose to keep or change. In a crowded election, a Fairfax voter may believe in one candidate strongly, but feel compelled to vote for another candidate to avoid splitting the support. A ballot should be able to record voters' true

[05:24:47] choices, not just their fears. And for young people just entering the electorate, what message does the current system send? We should be teaching them that their vote is worth casting honestly, and with the next board election in 2027, Fairfax has an opportunity to act now. Ranked choice voting lets voters rank a first choice and then their backups. If nobody wins a majority of first choice votes, those voters' ballots count for their next choice if they marked one. That gives candidates also reason to reach beyond their base and build broad support with the diverse communities in our county. I know that some of you might have heard about ring choice voting before but thought it was an issue that is for another time or it was too unfeasible to implement right

[05:25:26] now but it is a very realistic goal and the best time to act is right now. For example, nearby Arlington County chose to implement ring choice voting for its county board elections and in 2025 96 percent of respondents to a survey agreed that they felt very confident in marking their ballots and over two-thirds supported using the system again and Charlottesville has also used it for their council primaries, and D.C. began using it this year, too. With clear education, rank choice voting works. At Beyond Partisan, we've spoken with local, state, and national organizations like Upvote, Fairvote, and Rank Choice Virginia, and we want to build a relationship with this board and

[05:26:02] with Fairfax election officials. We want to share what we're hearing from residents, learn from your expertise, and bring in the youth perspective into election reform. Virginia made rank choice voting a permanent local option just this year, and after consulting the registrar and the election board, You can vote to use it for supervisor elections with a majority.

[05:26:19] All we ask right now is a public feasibility assessment for the software, cost, voter education, and a realistic timeline for implementation of ranked choice voting. I also know that our concern is that right now the law only allows for the Board of Supervisors, City Council, and Town Council officials to be

elected by ranked choice vote, which is why I also ask you to include authority for all county-level offices in Fairfax's legislative agenda to be something to be asked of the state legislature.

[05:26:47] We are building support, and we will definitely be back. Please give Fairfax voters a fuller voice, and my generation a system worthy of their trust. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you for your testimony. Speaker number four is Diana Smith. Is she here? Diana Smith. Okay. Danielle Cravada, are you here?

[05:27:05] Okay. Come on down close. And Alexi Krem-Lovoski is here. And Amy Sharon-- probably mispronouncing that, and I apologize for that.

[05:27:23] Welcome, Diana. Thank you. Thank you for this opportunity to address you. For over 25 years, I've lived in the Dogwood Precinct in Reston. We're probably the most economically and culturally diverse mile in the county.

[05:27:39] Our zip code has a crime rate well below the national average, and we have a police-installed flock camera dead-bang in the center of our main road, Glade and Pinecrest, on the grounds near the Kathy Huggins Community Center. When, where, why, how this flock camera came to rest with us is a mystery.

[05:28:02] Today, I counted 48 grade school kids walking past this flock camera on their way home from Dogwood Elementary School. They were clearly in view of the fisheye lens. Only the naive cannot imagine what these so-called license plate readers can do with AI enhancements and advanced facial recognition.

[05:28:25] Children's likenesses and activities should never be routinely collected by anyone. Only the naive think data disappears when deleted, that it hasn't been repackaged, downloaded, enhanced, morphed, recombined. Data's shelf life stops only when there's no more electricity for it.

[05:28:47] I read the FCPD's audit policy on all pursues. Policies are not guarantees. This one seeks to ensure after the fact that things were done correctly. It does not stop those who choose to ignore the policy.

[05:29:03] If nothing else, take a lesson from Snowden's breach of Pentagon data. He released megatons of incredibly sensitive information, and he was vetted for a super high security clearance. Why are the police allowed to make decisions involving entire neighborhoods without neighborhood consultations?

[05:29:25] We elect a government that is of the people, by the people, and for the people. And in Dogwood, we are the people. Diversity is not a precursor for criminal enterprise. And that seems to be possibly the only reason they elected to put it there.

[05:29:44] Right now, Flaw Camera is a marriage of government to private corporations. for the profit of one and the abdication of governing by the other. My community is safer when we know the police. We used to have bicycle police patrolling, and they are part of the community.

[05:30:03] I asked for the removal of this Flock camera. I would like to know how it got there, but I'd be satisfied with just the removal. In the meantime, I have a broomstick and a big thing, and I'll go down and I'll block it while the kids are there. Thank you, Diana.

[05:30:21] Our next speaker is Danielle Corvada. Danielle Corvada to be followed by Alexi Kremlovsky is here and Amy Chikaron welcome Thank You chairman McKay and members of the board I'm going to apologize to you if I don't make enough eye contact because I'm reading from my phone I'm here because

this has to do with a commercial event venue that sits 16 feet behind my property And someone in the county approved it.

[05:30:56] For 10 of the last 16 months that I've owned my property, myself and my neighbors have had to live with eight-plus hours of several nights a week of amplified music, DJs, bass, microphones, blasting inside and outside of our house till upwards of 2, 3 o'clock in the morning on a regular occasion.

[05:31:20] We're being severely impacted by this. it's causing me to feel like my home is being taken away from me it's me and my neighbors essentially being given a lease on a nightclub in our backyard that we did not ask for I've gone through the same process that any homeowner would do I've filed complaints we've called the police we've contacted various departments in Fairfax County asking for help and we've essentially been provided with stonewalling silence and regurgitated

[05:31:55] boilerplate responses telling us that we need to adapt and adjust our lives around a venue that is not sustainable viable or compatible behind our homes we don't know how this business was classified as an assembly hall when it publicly marks and advertises themselves as a party and event planning service according to their website it's not a technicality that's the only reason that that they were able to obtain a permit, and we believe that it was falsely obtained and the approval built on it should be false as well.

[05:32:30] Operating a high-turnover nightlife party venue is gravely misled the county. The county wants to rely on a decibel reading more than the undue impact that it's had on our neighborhood.

[05:32:48] A number on a meter or scale does not accurately represent what it feels or sounds like to have bass and music heard through every available room in your home. You can pass every technical test on paper and still make someone's home unlivable. A commercial venue with high-impact tenant use requires sound isolation. There is none. This is what they're isolating their building with, foam acoustic panels on their back door and walls. This is essentially like paper. This is not soundproofing. This is sound absorption. It enhances sound. It does not stop it. But there's been no retrofitting of the space. Where does anybody think that this is acceptable? Saying that noise

[05:33:27] falls within limits while still causing excessive noise does not seem to matter to anybody. You simply measure a symptom and ignore the cause, letting it continue regardless of the impact. Why is it okay for us to suffer? Have you ever considered that not everybody has the ability to stand here and speak with you tonight? I still have, I don't know if I can continue. If you can wrap up quickly. I will. Essentially, what I'm here for is that we're asking that the county stop stonewalling us and stop chastising us for reaching out for help. We're asking that the non-RUP get pulled. We're asking that you seriously consider removing a commercial

[05:34:05] event venue from behind our homes. It does not belong 16 feet from my back door. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you for your testimony. Speaker number six is Alexi Kremlowski to followed by Amy Cotroni and Hassan Dar. Is Hassan Dar here? Okay. And Bailey Price. Okay. If you can be ready to testify, we would appreciate that. We are on speaker number six. Welcome. These views aren't my own and not my employers. The A in ALPR is a security threat. I'm a cybersecurity engineer and I'm concerned. I research the multi-year records of vulnerabilities and

[05:34:43] exposures of Flock, Axon, Motorola, Vigilant, and other ALPRs that are prioritizing profit over security and surveillance over transparency. The only data that truly belongs to users, in our case police

and local governments, are ones where the users hold encryption keys. Encryption keys are the physical way you make sure nobody else is looking at your data. The city of Mountain View in California thought they owned their data until Flock changed the system setting the city never approved. If the city held encryption keys, Flock or other vendors wouldn't be able to flip switches to make their big marketing claim of AI nationwide tracking. Every representative I contacted has pointed me to Virginia code on ALPR use, which outlines inadequate protections.

[05:35:21] There's no rules about inspecting the vendor's use. There's no decertification process. And the criminal penalty in subsection N reaches misuse by police and not a vendor's breach of its subsection B certification. Nobody's held accountable for vendor negligence. This law only sets out rules that are meant to protect Virginians from the users of the technology, like FCPD, but not from vendors.

[05:35:41] FLOC did not require MFA, multi-factor authentication, until August 2026, and only after two members of Congress asked the FTC to investigate. It still does not natively support phishing-resistant MFA, which is an industry standard. The ALPRs are a national security threat waiting to happen. The FBI just uncovered Russian intelligence attempting to pay somebody to murder a dissident in D.C.

[05:36:00] Security researchers have also just uncovered flock accounts for sale on Russian cybercrime forums. And I know gathering intelligence through a totally insecure device is definitely easier and cheaper than physical surveillance. All it takes is a stolen credential to a nationwide AI network that Russian cybercrime forums are already selling.

[05:36:15] I encourage you to think about these considerations in this county with some of the highest concentrations of national security personnel. Easy-to-access surveillance cameras are what congressional staff discovered when they used a public tool to uncover stolen credentials for 35 FLOC accounts. And remember, you only need one account to access nationwide lookup in 49 to 50 states across hundreds of thousands of cameras.

[05:36:34] Over a dozen critical vulnerabilities have been reported by NIST for FLOC alone, including two rated 9.8 out of 10. Critical, exploitable over the network, no credentials required. Vendors and U.S. adversaries do not operate these cameras on a need-to-know basis, as outlined in Virginia Code.

[05:36:51] In Mountain View, California, clock quietly changed settings that let agencies nationwide access 29 of 30 cameras without approval for months before anyone noticed. A pause on installing new cameras doesn't protect us from surveillance, data breaches, data sharing without consent, or the vendor's ability to change settings tomorrow.

[05:37:06] I hope you take the opportunity to remove ALPRs in Fairfax County and defend the rights and interests of residents whose safety and privacy was violated. thank you for your time. Thank you. Speaker number seven is, uh, is it Amy, Amy Cicaroni? Amy Cicaroni, is that right? Amy Cicerone. But thank you. Thank you. Welcome. Thanks. Hello, board. My name is Amy from Deflock Fairfax. And at least one of you knows that outside of my day job, I'm an advocate for targeted migrant neighbors and communities and how deeply horrified I am at the violence we all just seem to tolerate and accept against our neighbors and how angry I am

[05:37:45] that ALPRs are used to tear families apart, but that's not why I'm here tonight. Instead, I have a question for you all. Have any of you board members ever been a victim of stalking victimization? Because

according to the Brennan Center for Justice, up to 89% of state legislators and 52% of local office holders have experienced some form of abuse, including stalking and harassment.

[05:38:09] So again, I ask, do any of you have any idea what it's like to be stalked by another human? Because I do. I have been stalked and harassed by a severely mentally ill former co-worker. Fortunately, she has left me alone for the last two to three years, but has recently resurfaced and is actively stalking my former manager and friend Jenny.

[05:38:29] It used to just be tagged claims and stories on LinkedIn, but now in addition to that, she has called Jenny's husband and is sending horrifying text messages, which her young son has read and now won't sleep in his own bed. Recently, she sent a picture of Jenny's address to Jenny, calling her all kinds of explicit names and wishing her Lyme disease kills her with the final words being die today. And here are pictures of this person with automatic rifles at the gun range with one stating guns aren't enough for me anymore I need an RPG. Just this morning my friend received a two-year protection order

[05:39:07] but we all know that a piece of paper doesn't protect anyone. This woman works in the tech space and is a former employee of Meta. We all know by now guardrails on this technology don't protect us, and that at least 69 law enforcement officers have been accused, charged with, or convicted of misusing license plate readers for unauthorized purposes, including to stalk their girlfriends or ex-wives. We are opening up Pandora's box for more stalking and harassment.

[05:39:37] Why are we just handing this technology over to predators? And why in the world are we investing in ALPRs instead of investing in more mental health and service programs? If guns aren't the issue, if we really believe mental health is the issue, then we are investing in the wrong things.

[05:39:55] Nearly one in three women and one in six men will experience stalking victimization in their lifetime. Knowing that this technology is out there and in the wrong hands without my consent doesn't make me feel safer. It makes me more afraid for myself as a woman, terrified for my friend Jenny and her family and for all women we are already afraid to walk alone at night and now we have to be afraid to drive alone at night too enough is enough our lives and peace of mind matter more than your wealthy constituents property so I am asking you to ban all alprs and instead invest

[05:40:34] in real mental health and social services for all people living in Fairfax County documented or not safety over surveillance. Thank you. Thank you. Speaker number eight is Hassan Dar. Hassan, to be followed by Bailey Price and Jordan Basford's video. Welcome, Hassan. Good afternoon, members of the board. My name is Hassan Dar. I'm a senior at Langley High School. I live in the Hunter Middle District, but I live just a walking distance away from Drainsville District.

[05:41:09] So there's something strange about Fairfax County. We spend 18 years telling young people that we need to be independent and then we build a county where you need to drive everywhere you have to ask your mom to drive you to visit your friends or get a haircut we built a cage in Fairfax County not one of iron bars but one of six lane roads hourly buses missing sidewalks and miles separating people from the ordinary necessities of their lives it costs an arm and

[05:41:44] leg to buy a house in this county. It costs another arm and another leg to buy and maintain a vehicle in this county. By the time I'm your guys' age, I might as well just be a torso. And then we have the nerve to ask, why is there an uptick in people struggling to make ends meet? Why are people so financially

dependent on loans nowadays? With never-ending traffic, no thought for the common man anymore. Will there be a future for my peers and I?

[05:42:16] Will we create an apartheid of the classes where only the well-off can live and prosper with their families in this county? It is not inevitable. While maybe the government of the past has made the mistake of building a car-dependent hellscape, it does not mean that we have to follow their decisions. I'm not telling you to predict the future. I'm just telling you to look outside. Look at 495. Look at 66. I had to drive 50 minutes from Millennial High School over here in the hellscape of rush hour. The traffic is already here. The

[05:42:53] housing crisis is already here. The people are waiting for buses on the side of the curb. So the question before this board is no longer whether Fairfax must change. The question is whether the members of this board will make these changes deliberately or whether the change will be forced upon my generation by the failures that we refuse to confront. We must rapidly expand transit access in this county. We must end single-family zoning. We must stop considering

[05:43:25] road expansions as a viable alternative to stopping traffic. Taking a look at the housing market proves that single-family homes are the worst way to house people when the average man cannot afford a house in this county. And if budgeting is such a massive issue, when there's taxes going up everywhere. Perhaps we wouldn't need to spend so much on utilities when we have to spread our utilities across this county. It doesn't need to be this way. So members of the

[05:44:00] board, I kindly request you guys to think of us. Do you really think the cries of neighborhood character really care about the future that my peers and I will have to grow up in? We must remember the future cries of I cannot afford to live in this county and I cannot get to the places that I need because I cannot find a paying job. Thank you very much. Thank you, Hassan. Our next speaker is Bailey Price. Is Bailey Price here? Okay. Bailey will be our next speaker. Welcome.

[05:44:38] All right. Good evening and thank you for your time. My name is Bailey and I am here sharing my personal views, and am not speaking on behalf of the Fairfax County Park Authority. First, I want to say thank you to our management for finally hearing our concerns about the facial recognition aspect of the digital time clocks that are rolling out in our workplaces this year. We know the pilot is underway, but we still have concerns. I can't tell you how many co-workers have expressed their relief to me over the retraction of the facial scanning requirement, because they were prepared

[05:45:14] to quit over this issue. Can you imagine dedicated public servants who love parks driven to quit their entire career because of one poor management choice? We are in uncharted waters with AI, biometric security, and surveillance technology, like flock cameras. It is important that we continue to uphold the safety and privacy of our citizens and employees as these technologies gain traction in our communities while we're grateful for the change park employees continue to have

[05:45:51] grievances with the new time clock system one concern is fiscal responsibility fairfax county faces budget shortfalls every year parks get just a fraction of the county budget and every year we're asked what we can cut and every year essential services and crucial staff positions are frozen. It is unconscionable that Parks is wasting money on a timekeeping system that has no quantified benefit. We already have a timekeeping system. Further, management refuses

[05:46:27] to quantify the benefits of these devices, so we can't even do a cost-benefit analysis. What we do know is that Parks has spent over \$380,000 on UKG devices since buying them back in 2023. The annual licensing alone is about \$65,000. That is the salary of a full-time educator at a nature center. Management has also hired a full-time employee to manage the system. That is a lot of funding to dedicate to timekeeping over teachers. Maybe a bigger

[05:47:05] concern we have is the lack of trust. Using these devices shows that management doesn't trust employees to report their time accurately. In fact, Fairfax County Park Authority is in the process of converting a large number of employees from negative to positive time keepers just so that they can justify using these time clocks. In our formal negotiations, management told us the reason they're deploying this system is because of an audit. That audit was performed in 2018, and its first recommendation was better management practices. Even though we are glad that

[05:47:43] the facial recognition component is being turned off, we have remaining concerns. And while we will negotiate on them with our employer we need you to know them too thank you for your time thank you and our final speaker is Jordan Basford if we can play her video my name is Jordan Basford and I work for Fairfax County Park Authority I've worked here for three years at Oakmont Rec Center as a head lifeguard lifeguard instructor and now I work at the front desk I'm here today to talk about something the Park Authority Board has unfortunately decided they do not

[05:48:20] want to budge on. FCPA bought UKG timekeeping systems about three years ago and now they want to pilot use and fully integrate use by July 2027. Now UKG has already had lawsuits in the past for having data breaches which let employee data loose into the ether and FCPA claims that the facial recognition they will not store your photos but the issue is your facial measurements are

[05:48:54] going to be stored somewhere to recognize who you are. Now I use this job to help pay my bills and have health insurance as I'm on my path to grad school. If I did not have this job I would be spending one thousand extra dollars a month to go on my husband's health insurance which is something we genuinely cannot afford right now. And on top of that, I actually just really like my job, what I do. I like working with the people that I serve and I love a lot of my co-workers and some of my bosses. Now, the Fairfax County Park Authority board has told us that if you do not

[05:49:32] want to use the facial recognition, they will just terminate you or you can quit. Now, they have fallen prey to the sunk cost fallacy and also the ever more common this is just how the world is deal with it sentiment and that's not a good reason to force staff members to pick between their livelihood their morals their dignity and their privacy um after all of my hard work to keep the pools open clean and safe after all of my hard work to teach lifeguards how to do their job

[05:50:09] After all of my hard work to be the main face that people see when they walk into the building and to generate money for Fairfax County Park Authority, I'm told that my autonomy does not matter and that my co-workers' autonomy does not matter. AFCPA claims that they care about their workers, they want the facilities to be a place of community, but the reality is not so kind.

[05:50:32] Globally, workplaces are increasingly caring about what's easiest and almost always cheaper for those higher up than the workers who are the true backbone of the facility. Please ask Fairfax County Park Authority to offer an opt-out or simply use the same function that the police department uses.

[05:50:53] It allows the park authority to use the systems they bought years ago, but will keep workers in the jobs that they need and like. Thank you for that testimony. And with that testimony, that brings us to the end of public comment and the end of our board meeting of September 29, 2026.

[05:51:13] And with that, the board is adjourned.



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