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[00:00:02] I want to welcome everyone to the Henrico County Board of Supervisors meeting for February 10th. For everyone who is watching the live stream of tonight's meeting on the county website, you can participate remotely in the public comment portion of the meeting.

[00:00:18] Go to the Board of Supervisors webpage at henrico.gov/supervisors. Click on Guidance for the Board of Supervisors meeting. Scroll down and click on WebEx event. Moderator will let you know when it is your turn to speak.

[00:00:35] We want to thank you so much in advance. We will begin this meeting tonight with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the invocation given this evening by Bobby Mead, chaplain for the Reichel County Police Division. May we all stand? I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, to the republic of the nation.

[00:01:02] Let's pray. Father God, I just thank you for this time as we gather together. Lord, I thank you for just those who you have appointed, just within our Board of Supervisors, the wisdom and discernment

they have had leading our county, the blessing they have been, the decisions they have made.

[00:01:22] Lord, I thank you for this great county, the staff, the volunteers, all who what they do to just lead us to make this the best county there is. Lord, I pray tonight for the first responders, the police, fire, EMS, and those in communications who are dealing with tragedies. God, you be with them. Keep them safe.

[00:01:38] And, Lord, during this time, this be a time of harmony and unity, just connecting this incredible county that is Henrico. Thank you, above all, for a great Savior we have through Jesus Christ. Amen.

[00:01:49] I will call for motion to approve the regular and special meeting minutes from Tuesday, January 27th, 2026 meeting.

[00:02:27] Is there a motion? I move. Is there a second? Second. Moved by Ms. Roundtree, seconded by Mr. Obershaw, in favor say aye. Aye. Motion is approved. Mr. Manager, any comments this evening? I do, Mr. Chair, members of the board, I have two comments for you this evening. The first one I'm going to ask our vice chair of the Henrico School Board, representing Fairfield District, to come forward.

[00:02:51] Each February, during National Black History Month, we pause to both celebrate and reflect. It serves as a powerful reminder that black history is American history. It is woven into the foundation of our nation and reflected in its progress.

[00:03:09] This year is especially meaningful as we commemorate the 100th anniversary of Black History Month, marking a century since Carter G. Woodson launched Negro History Week in February 1926 to honor the vital role of black history in shaping the American story.

[00:03:31] This month and throughout the year, we honor the rich cultural heritage, resilience, achievements, and challenges that continue to shape our communities and our shared future. Here in Henrico County, we remain committed to building onto that legacy through thoughtful investment in our community, our schools, and our students.

[00:03:52] We understand that preserving history and advancing opportunities go hand-in-hand, and by strengthening our institutions and expanding access to learning, we work to ensure that every student has the tools, support, and encouragement needed to succeed.

[00:04:08] Julissa, thank you for this introduction. Mr. Young, the floor is yours, sir. All right, good evening. Chair Cooper, Board of Supervisors, County Manager. I'm Ryan Young, Vice Chair of the Henrico County School Board, representing the Fairfield District. I want to thank you for the opportunity to speak about Black History Month and about one of Henrico's greatest educational pioneers, Virginia Estelle Randolph.

[00:04:29] Black history is not separate from American history. It is woven into the foundation of our schools, our institutions, and the values we teach our children every day. Nowhere is there more visible than on the campus of Virginia Randolph. More than a century ago, Virginia Estelle Randolph stood in a one-room schoolhouse on Mountain Road and imagined something radical for her time.

[00:04:50] She believed every child, especially black children, who had been denied opportunity, deserved an education that prepared them to not only survive but to thrive. Randolph began her career as a teacher at the time when opportunity for black educators was scarce. After a short teaching experience

in Gooschin County, she taught in Hanover County in 1893 before securing a position with Enrico County the following year.

[00:05:13] She opened what became known as the Mountain Road School, a one-room schoolhouse. She personally repaired and restored. She traveled throughout the county, recruiting students, sometimes going door to door, because she believed education was worth it for each and every child. Inside this small schoolhouse, she taught far more than academics.

[00:05:32] Randolph introduced woodworking, sewing, gardening, alongside reading and mathematics. She believed manual arts could open employment opportunities for students who might never have access for a secondary education. She involved families and community members directly in the life of the school.

[00:05:47] Through school improvement leagues and willing workers clubs, she built pride, responsibility, and ownership in the community. And beyond skills and academics, she believed schools should nurture healthy spirits and strong hearts. She saw education as a pathway to dignity and self-worth. She once described her mission as lifting the children and the community together.

[00:06:06] That belief guided everything she did. What she did was not just build a school, it was a model for empowerment. Today, that vision is alive on the campus of Virginia Randolph. The campus is not a monument to the past, it's a living continuation of her work. What makes the campus so powerful is that it reflects the core lesson of black history.

[00:06:23] Progress happens when systems adapt to meet the people's needs, not the other way around. On this one campus, Enrico County Public Schools has built a continuum of opportunity intentionally designed to support students and families at every stage of their journey. It begins with the Elementary Intervention Program, ensuring our youngest learners receive early targeted academic support.

[00:06:46] The campus also houses the Family and Community Engagement, or the Face Hub, that provides wraparound services and community partnerships. This mirrors Randolph's belief that education is strongest when families are treated as partners, not outsiders. When we strengthen families, we strengthen outcomes. At the secondary level, the Academy of Virginia Randolph offers a high school environment built on restoration, structure, and high expectations.

[00:07:08] Students are not defined by a moment, a mistake, or a label by which they were headed. Every student is guided toward being enrolled, employed, or enlisted with dignity and direction. The campus is also home to the Virginia Randolph Education Center, serving students with special needs through individualized instruction grounded in opportunity and respect.

[00:07:29] It affirms a simple truth, every learner belongs, every learner deserves access. The Advanced Career Education Center at Virginia Randolph expands opportunities even further. Through ACE programming, students can directly step into high-demand career pathways such as diesel technology, motor sports technology, heavy equipment operation, welding, master barbering, horticulture and plant science, cosmetology and plumbing, and fire sprinkler fitting.

[00:07:53] These are real skills, real credentials, and real careers. Students lead with hands-on experience, industry partnerships, and certifications that translate into employment and economic mobility. Together, these programs make the campus something rare. It is a place where intervention,

family engagement, specialized education, high school completion, and career readiness exist under one roof.

[00:08:16] It's not accidental. It's about intentional design. It's about intentional equity. And that is why the investment in a project like this matters. Henrico County made a nearly \$90 million investment in rebuilding and reimagining the campus of Virginia Randolph. That number represents more than construction costs.

[00:08:32] It represents a decision to invest in people, in families, and in futures. In this investment and pathways that break cycles and build opportunity, it is a statement that every learner is worth the effort, the resources, and the commitment. More than 100 years ago, Randolph invested her life in children who were told they were not worth it.

[00:08:50] Today, we honor her by making the opposite statement. Every child in Henrico County is worth a bold investment. The campus of Virginia Randolph represents a promise, a promise that Henrico County will continue to expand an opportunity, and especially for those historically who had to fight to be seen, heard, and educated.

[00:09:07] Our vision empowering every learner is not new. Randolph was living that vision over a century ago. The students we serve today are writing the next chapters of Black History, Henrico History, and American History. Our responsibility is to make sure they have the tools, the support, and the belief in themselves to do it.

[00:09:23] That is her legacy, and that is the work that we continue to do each and every day. On behalf of the Henrico County Public Schools, I want to thank Chair Cooper, Vice Chair Roundtree, County Manager, and the entire Board of Supervisors for your continued partnership and investment into our students and families. Projects like the campus of Virginia Randolph only exist when leadership is willing to invest, not just in buildings, but in people and possibility.

[00:09:44] Virginia Randolph believed education could transform a community, and more than a century later, we're proving that she was right. Thank you guys for your time and the opportunity to speak before y'all tonight. Appreciate it. Thank you, Mr. Young, for giving us such an exhaustive and inspirational historical presentation on who she was and even what she means to us right now.

[00:10:11] Colleagues, any comments real quick? I would love to chime in on that just because, well, you know, I've been practicing law in this county for 20 plus years. A couple of weeks ago, I was walking down the hall and I stumbled upon two girls who were there for court having a conversation.

[00:10:29] And one of them was expounding on Virginia Randolph and saying, no, no, when I walked past, she was saying, no, no, you really need to go there. The programs there are great. The teachers are great. You know, it was just really praising the experience that she had at Virginia Randolph.

[00:10:46] And I'm old enough to remember when that was not the case, when it was the school of last resort in a lot of people's minds. and it really touched me to see the turnaround that that has made and the impact that students are having there.

[00:11:02] So thank you for giving me the opportunity to make that statement. Two things. First of all, we don't get to see school board members at our board meetings too often, so thank you, sir, for being with us tonight. And my mother's middle name is Estelle.

[00:11:21] She got it from Virginia Randolph's middle name. So just want to go on record saying that. Well, we are so grateful for that as well. Thank you, Mr. Nelson, Reverend Nelson, Ms. Roundtree. I want to next recognize members of the media.

[00:11:38] Do you want to come up? Yes, Mr. Major. So, Mr. Chair, members of the board, I do have one other comment. And I'm going to ask Terrell Hughes to come forward, Jackson Baynard, and Ben Shepard. So this is really for the community regarding the storm that we had, the ice storm, Fern.

[00:12:02] so there were and these folks are going to speak to efforts that they undertook during that storm there was a briefing that was given to the board in work session but i do want to make just a couple of comments before they come forward so there were many agency heads and county employees involved in fighting the ice event that we all know um and one that we haven't seen since the early 1990s as far as the intensity. No, today is February the 10th. I say this for perspective.

[00:12:36] On Monday, January 19th, our county started participating in calls with the National Weather Service regarding a winter storm where massive snowfall was expected on the East Coast. I would expect, Jen, you may have been on some of those calls. This preparation, which Mr. Hughes will touch on, went to a higher intensity when both the National Weather Service and Dominion Power On Wednesday, January 22nd, advised localities in the Commonwealth and the Commonwealth itself to prepare for what they were calling a historic event where widespread power outages were expected.

[00:13:14] So Winter Storm Fern began on Saturday, January 24th, and at points during the storm, our county had over 500 employees dealing with logistics, snow removal, emergency sheltering, communications to our residents, and ultimately the reopening of county facilities.

[00:13:37] Coordination was conducted through emergency management with Rob Rowley and his staff, and I want to thank that group for their sleepless nights and many hours of effort. Our county buildings were officially closed on Monday, January 25th, and Tuesday, January 26th, but reopened back that Wednesday.

[00:13:58] Luckily, we dodged the predicted power outages. Last week and over this weekend, I spent time on the phone with county residents, some of whom expressed frustrations regarding the condition of roads or the fact that schools were closed.

[00:14:16] I understand those frustrations. We do not decide on the opening or closing of our school facilities, but fact, we had trash trucks that had to be towed out of subdivisions in a dump truck that actually flipped on its side while clearing snow.

[00:14:33] Thankfully, our employees were not injured. Dr. Cashwell, our superintendent, will always err on the side of safety, and for a 30-year storm, precautions with school buses were necessary. Our general government assisted our school system with contractors we had brought in and cleared bus parking lots.

[00:14:54] So here tonight, because of the number of emails that have come in, I want to state as clearly as I can, there are always, always opportunities to improve response to rare events to tabletop them, which we will, and to acknowledge the concerns voiced by some of our residents and to factor those concerns into how we respond in the future.

[00:15:18] I want to thank our staff, all of you that worked this event, and especially the public works employees who have worked 20-plus days on 12-hour shifts. Your efforts, Mr. Hughes and that group, were

Herculean. Thank you.

[00:15:33] I wish, I think we all wish, that there was equipment that would remove compact ice, but at single-digit temperatures, no such equipment exists or is useful. We, quite frankly, tried our best and we worked our butts off, but in the end, some of our residents were not happy with the outcome.

[00:15:56] For those still frustrated, you have my sincere promise, one that I made to the Board of Supervisors, that as we debrief with our agencies and our schools, we will continue to learn and improve in service for our residents.

[00:16:13] For those of you that have said well wishes for our employees and their efforts, I thank you as well. And for our employees, you are absolutely the best at what you do, and I sincerely thank you. As chair members of our board, I wanted to begin with this statement, and now I'm going to ask our public works director and then our communications director and our fire chief to offer a more granular perspective on what winter storm Fern presented to our county.

[00:16:44] Mr. Hughes? Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chair, members of the board. Good evening. Yeah. So with the storm, we began prep a week before when we saw the forecast for predicting initially 20 inches of snow that eventually the forecast switched over to potential for freezing rain.

[00:17:01] So we're we didn't get as much freezing rain in terms of just the power outages and some of the things that we were expecting. But we were prepared for trees down and prepared to work really closely with Dominion during the event. Nevertheless, so during the event, you know, part of our prep, we haven't used sand since 2018.

[00:17:21] We prepped our 50-50 mix and brought additional sand resources in because we were expecting ice. So that's something that we did differently. And we also provided our highest level of response. So we have three levels of response for snow. First event, low-level snow we'll handle with our road maintenance staff.

[00:17:40] Tier 2 event, we'll bring in contractors and additional staff within public works. and then our highest response will bring in heavy vehicle or heavy equipment. So those are the front-end loaders, the motor graders that we ended up having to bring in for this event. Early in the week, we had already engaged with our contractors and pretty much fully mobilized due to the forecast that we're ahead.

[00:18:04] Starting that Friday, we worked 24-hour shifts. So we brought our teams in for two 24-hour shifts. And then Saturday, that's when the actual snow started to come in, and we began to work through that. It only snowed for a little while and then eventually flipped over to sleet.

[00:18:21] And we ended up getting quite a bit of sleet throughout the day. From looking at the trees, the snow would typically stick to, like, your pine trees. So we were seeing the sleet hit the ground pretty much. And then eventually it converted over to freezing rain at the end. Thankfully, we didn't get enough to result in mass power outages.

[00:18:40] But throughout this the snow event and the Monday we were working primary roads secondary roads Emergency routes, so these are routes that our 911 responders are working. That's our priority throughout the storm Through Monday, we were able to get to 44% of our county roads That's most of the primaries and Most of our secondaries which a lot of our secondaries include subdivision streets and then

upon Monday night That's when we started to encounter lower temperatures, and that's when it was really difficult to move the ice.

[00:19:15] So we were really having trouble pushing. And this is about where we would have, under a normal snow event, gotten into subdivisions on Tuesday, Wednesday. But just the level of ice that we had made it really difficult. So what ended up happening throughout the rest of the week, we prioritized our response to supporting 911 and opening up subdivision streets.

[00:19:37] So if you tried to leave a neighborhood on Monday after us or VDOT had pushed the main road clear, there would have been a few feet of an ice pile blocking your neighborhood in. So our team pretty much focused on opening up neighborhoods so that people could get in and get out of their neighborhood.

[00:19:54] When I was driving around, I saw quite a bit of police officers helping dig people out who had tried to drive in to some of those piles and eventually got stuck. And it took quite heavy equipment to get in. On Tuesday night, I talked to one of our counterparts at VDOT and they actually shut down their operations at nighttime because of what we were facing.

[00:20:14] We continued to work the event 24 hours and maybe that was something that, you know, we could reevaluate. But in that process, we did damage quite a bit of equipment trying to work the event and open roads up. Friday and Saturday, there was actually like following the event, there was another forecast for additional snow.

[00:20:36] So our team also needed to kind of keep an eye and prep for that. Fortunately, we didn't get that snow. It stayed to the south. And upon finding out we weren't going to get that snow, those crews that we had mobilized immediately went into subdivision streets to apply a 50-50 sand-salt mixture to hopefully take advantage of some of the warmer temperatures.

[00:20:56] And that's when we really worked with our teams to hit a lot of the subdivision streets. That work continued throughout the week. A lot of the streets responded. The streets with more traffic, the streets with sun exposure, and we did get some callbacks on a number of streets that had more shade or less traffic.

[00:21:16] And we're still working through some of those streets now, trying to take advantage of some of these warmer temperatures. So our team continues to work, as the manager mentioned. I think we're on day 23 of consecutive work for our staff, and we're continuing to be devoted to addressing the event. So we understand some of the frustrations and, you know, we're continuing to work and apply salt, sand to roads to assist with the melting process.

[00:21:42] Good evening, Mr. Chair, members of the board. Mr. Manager, thank you for just a minute to share some of our communication efforts through this event. As you all know, when things like this happen, you really can't over communicate. And that was our approach from the beginning. We leveraged our relationships with social or with local media.

[00:22:00] We also had all 24 of our social media accounts that fall within our communications division focused on one thing, sharing one consistent message throughout the whole thing. And, you know, we focused on public safety messaging. We focused on public works messages, letting folks know where we were whenever we could.

[00:22:19] Spending time, our folks were out with the essential employees as well, spending time with the first responders and with the public works employees. We shared more than we probably ever have in over a three-week period on social media.

[00:22:34] One of our analytics came back with our Facebook page, hit 3.2 million impressions over the storm, which, to give you some perspective, a typical week for our Facebook page is 180,000 impressions. Our Public Works FAQ that we sent out, our second one that was really focused in on plowing and the salt applications hit 484,000 views.

[00:22:58] Our police road safety messaging hit 250,000 views, and our fire, our specialty training with our fire department as well, hit 175,000 views. And I share all that to let you know that I think our focus in using every possible outlet worked, but I also know that we can always learn and do better, which is why I took the opportunity to share this survey that you see up on the screen now, and there's also a board outside for folks who want to give us some feedback.

[00:23:25] We always want to hear if there was content that we missed or if there are different ways that we can get to you. We did multiple interviews with local media throughout the entire event, hitting every outlet we possibly could. But I'm all for any feedback that we can get. So I appreciate your time, and please let us know what you think.

[00:23:43] Happy to answer any questions, too. And I also brought a few of our folks here who spent the entire storm working 24-7 as well just to help answer questions if you have any. So in addition, I think the messaging that PR did, particularly from the fire perspective with ice safety and kids walking on ponds, it was happening all across the county, kids here, Lake Hennepin, going across that pond too.

[00:24:11] But they got that message out early, and I do believe the message they did probably resulted in lives being saved, which makes a huge impact on our community. This storm taxed our resources. It presented challenges that a lot of our firefighters have not faced in their career because, as we said, about 35% of our workforce is under five years.

[00:24:32] They haven't seen anything like this driving in these conditions. If it wasn't for the partnership with Public Works and our deputy operations chief and 911 and police all sitting together in the emergency operations center that EM was running, they were able to quickly get Public Works resources to our fire and EMS units responding to calls when they were stuck. We could get there, and we'd make it there, and then if it was a hill, a cul-de-sac, we'd struggle to get out. If it wasn't for Public Works coming in there with sand and some of their heavy equipment and then helping us get the people to the hospital,

[00:25:07] they undoubtedly saved lives also by the work that they did in partnership. I think also another important point to highlight is wrecking parks. You think of all the activities they do, and we We just heard about the Virginia 250, but they assigned a plow, a Wreck-and-Parks plow, to each one of our battalions, so east, west, and north.

[00:25:28] We had a plow assigned, so they would respond to our ramps to keep them clear. If we needed them on a call, they would come and plow for us to get us there. So it really, truly was a one-team, one-mission as we moved forward in the county. Our firefighters' creativity is something that we pride ourselves on.

[00:25:46] And so while an axe might be typically used for forcible entry into a house or a commercial structure, axes, halogen bars, pike poles were all used to break ice on sidewalks just to get to people

without our folks tripping and falling. I responded to numerous calls with our folks, had a shovel with them, and it was challenging just to get people from their house to the ambulance so we could get them to the hospital.

[00:26:14] But our folks stepped up. We had record calls on a couple days, 219 calls for service in one day when we averaged anywhere between 140, 150. In one 10-hour period on that Monday, we had 55 fall calls.

[00:26:33] In total for a one-week period, we had 292 fall calls just in one week. So our resources were taxed, our people stepped up, but again, it was a one-team-one mission as a county moving forward. So thank you for allowing me the opportunity to share that, Mr. Chair, members of the board, Mr. Manager.

[00:26:51] Happy to answer any questions. Mr. Chair, thank you for the opportunity for staff to present. I know there have been many questions that have come in and just folks that are interested and that are watching online. So I appreciate the opportunity to be able to offer those comments.

[00:27:08] Thank you all. Thank you, Mr. Manager. Colleagues, do you have any comments today, Mr. Robbins?

[00:27:25] Seeing none, I want to recognize members of the media. We have one here, Leanna Hardy from Henrico Citizens. Thank you so much for being here this evening. Mr. Manager. Mr. Chair, you move into your appointment agenda, and you have one item here.

[00:27:41] 44-26 is a resolution for appointment of members to the Sports and Entertainment Authority of Henrico County, Virginia. This board paper appoints the following individuals to that body for terms that expire December 31, 2028, And the individuals that are being appointed are Peter Farrell, Jennifer Costanuck, Perry Miller, Paula Pando, Todd Parney Parnell, and Sherema Williams.

[00:28:10] Mr. Chair. Thank you so much, Ms. Bradford. Have them come up. Is there a motion to receive these new appointees? I'll move. Is there a second? Second. Moved by Mr. Schmidt, second by Ms. Rogan, also is aye? Aye.

[00:28:25] All right. You all come on up to receive your O's, and thank you for being here this evening.

[00:29:17] Mr. Chair, we have two items under public hearings, re-zoning case, and provisional use permit.

[00:30:07] Ms. Amanda, can I interrupt you for a moment? Certainly. There was one thing you missed. Ms. Rountree did have a comment. Can I allow her to say it? Please. Thank you. Ms. Rountree. I am so sorry. I was remiss. We have a Girl Scout amongst us who is working on her citizenship badge.

[00:30:23] So, Eve, if you wouldn't mind, you can come to the podium and just introduce yourself and let us know what troop you're with and what you're working on. Hi, I'm Eve Davis, and I'm part of Troop 736G, and I'm currently working on my citizenship in the community merit badge, which is, like, getting to be here and then listening to issues.

[00:30:51] Thank you very much for being here. We always are thrilled to see troop members here. Thank you, Sam, for your mom, for bringing you here today. I feel no obligation to stay the entirety of the meeting. A lot of times people come and don't stay, but we are so glad that you made it out tonight.

[00:31:10] Mr. Manager. Mr. Chair, members of the board, moving into public hearing cases, 291-25 out of Brooklyn is Youngblood Properties, LLC, with a conditional rezoning from A1 Agricultural District to R2C

One-Family Residence District, a parcel that contains nearly 2.4 acres, parcels located at the northwest intersection of Tillett Road and Brennan-Robert Place.

[00:31:45] The applicant is proposing single-family homes. Mr. Emerson? Thank you, Mr. Manager. Mr. Chair, members of the board. This request first appeared on your agenda December 2nd. At that time and at the applicant's request, the case was deferred for two months.

[00:32:02] Since then, the applicant met with staff and has amended their rezoning request to R2C from R2AC. Proffers in the concept plan are updated and they are contained in your staff report. This is now a request to conditionally rezone 2.356 acres from A1 Agricultural District to R2C, one-family residence district to create three versus the original four single-family lots at the northwest intersection of Tiller Road and Brennan-Robert Place in the Brooklyn District.

[00:32:37] The area west of Tiller Road primarily consists of large acre lots, and to the east is Meadow Farm, zoned R2. There is an existing home which would remain on this property. Two new lots are proposed, which would access the new road.

[00:32:56] The applicant owns the property to the west and intends to develop it sometime in the future. The 15 submitted proffers provide quality guarantees covering density, access, provision of water and sewer, building materials, and hours of construction.

[00:33:12] The applicant has also provided these elevations.

[00:33:29] The 2026 comprehensive plan recommends Suburban Residential 1. Single-family use and density are consistent with the plan's recommendation. The Planning Commission recommended denial based on concerns about how this would be integrated into the overall area and out of character with the developments surrounding it.

[00:33:48] That was the previous request. Staff believes that the applicant's revised rezoning request addresses the Commission's concerns and would help reinforce the existing development pattern in the area and promote community cohesiveness.

[00:34:04] For these reasons, staff supports this request. If you have any questions, I'll be happy to try and answer them. - Thank you so much, Mr. Emerson. I'll start with Mr. Schmidt. - Thank you, Mr. Chair. No questions at this time, but certainly willing to hear from folks who want to speak for against the case.

[00:34:24] - All right, so is there anyone here that would like to speak for against this case? This is a public hearing. Yes, sir. Please go to the vote in the back. Please share your name and your address, please, sir.

[00:34:44] - Good evening. Thank you, Mr. Chair, members of the board. - Hold on one second if you don't mind, sir. Can we make sure the mic is on, please? Can somebody make sure the mic's on for him? - Hello. There we go. It's on now. Thank you. Yes, sir. You may proceed, sir.

[00:35:02] My name is Larry Hadley, and I live at 10900 Tiller Road, directly to the right of this property. And I had sent all of the board members an email prior to the last meeting in December. I hope you had a chance to review those.

[00:35:20] I attended an organizational meeting where Mrs. Durnley informed us that the septic system was shot in this property. And her comments were that they wanted to add these additional three, now two, homes to that property to offset the cost of adding county sewer to it.

[00:35:42] They said that they could not do anything with the septic system, replace it, anything like that. I took her verbatim at that point, but since then have been doing some investigation. There are alternative septic systems that could be had and therefore I believe that adding the additional homes is more a result of the homes need the sewer system rather than the property that's existing needs the sewer system. I attended the Planning Commission and at the Planning Commission

[00:36:21] there were additional folks there from subdivision that the Youngblood Properties had done called Covey Run and they were expressing concerns about a public property in that subdivision that Youngblood Properties was supposed to turn over to the HOA and did not do. In addition to that they according to the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting they tried to sell that property. Now it seems to me that the property that we're

[00:37:01] Looking at here what we were told seems to be a little bit deceptive and if what the members of Covey run said It's beyond deceptive and more dishonest Planning Commission I believe picked up on that and that was their recommendation not to rezone this property when I was at the Board of meeting Board of Supervisors meeting in December

[00:37:32] This case was deferred until today, but I stayed and listened to the case about the rezoning at Knuckles Road and around the dump at 295, and I was impressed how Ms. Roundtree was very efficient and knowledgeable about what was going on, asked the right questions, and that sort of thing.

[00:37:56] Eventually, that rezoning was declined, but what really caught my attention was her comments about the builder. She was telling what a nice job they did and what a good company they were. And I was wondering if the same things could be said about Youngblood Properties.

[00:38:13] If any of the things that actually went on with this property, any deception, or with the property at Covey Run is Youngblood Properties, if any of those things are true, is Youngblood Properties really the type of contractor that Henrico County should approve as a developer anywhere in Henrico County?

[00:38:34] And I thank you for listening. Thank you so much for your comments, sir. Please state your name and your address, sir. Good evening. My name is Tron Bo, and I live in 1088-Tiller Road.

[00:38:50] I live there in 2012 right now. When they bought the house, the septic system, there's nothing wrong with it. If people live there, we're fine.

[00:39:06] Nothing wrong with it. Then they bought in, the septic system is great. Now they want to build a tree house so they can hopefully get the cost back from the road they built. And she asked her, I asked her personally, I asked her, only ask for permission for that tree house.

[00:39:30] What about the existing land behind of it? Her answer is my land, I do what I want. Just simple as that. Now the subject is her house, she does what she wants. So now she breaks the subject. So don't they sit, she have to pay for herself to fix it or the hand record to help her out to pay for that.

[00:39:52] So for me, it's something really free to look at it. So I just hopefully y'all can look at it and, you know, deny on it. Thank you. Thank you so much, sir. Is there anyone online to speak to this public hearing item?

[00:40:09] There's no one to speak on WebEx. Thank you so much. Mr. Smith. Thank you, Mr. Chair. Mr. Emerson, thanks for the presentation on this. I just want to summarize a few points since this is a little bit

of a unique case, right? So for both the applicant's purposes and for the folks, the residents who came out today, and of course anyone dialed in, this case was presented with a request to rezone to R2AC, creating four lots on the property.

[00:40:39] Thirteen residents showed up to a meeting in October, expressed their concerns with consistency in some of the same things we heard tonight. When it came to the Planning Commission, Planning Commission denied the request for R2AC. Subsequently, the applicant reached out to planning staff and to my office and asked for a meeting to discuss the case.

[00:41:01] We met in your conference room just a week or so, two weeks ago, two, three weeks ago? Something like that, yes, sir. And understood, listened and heard their plan and desire, shared both planning staff's concerns and my concerns with particularly the parcel behind this particular lot to establish some consistency. We'll get to that in a second. But since then, the applicant has come back, revised the request to be more consistent with the neighboring subdivision

[00:41:34] across the street back to R2C and has volunteered proffers to maintain the quality that would have been required otherwise. Is that all accurate? Thank you. I just want to make sure everybody's caught up on this weird trail that has been to get to this particular spot. A couple things just to confirm, Mr. Emerson, the comp plan, the 2026 comp plan designates this as SR1, not to exceed 2.4 units an acre. The original request of R2AC would have fit in that at

[00:42:09] 169. Yes, sir. It would have fit in the comp plan. Yes, sir. This slimmed down plan, to be more consistent with the neighboring properties, clearly fits in that plan at 127 per acre.

[00:42:26] It would actually be, if I did the math correctly, under the comp plan density recommendation, five units would be 2.12 units an acre in that realm.

[00:42:43] I want to confirm that, Mr. Emerson, that while this was deferred for two months at the December meeting and brought back to us today at the applicant's request in order to have time to meet and discuss, since then again the applicant has submitted a revised concept plan with voluntary proffers to reduce the proposed density from four to three and retained the proposed quality commitments yes sir which they did not have to those those are their voluntary proffers submitted to the county correct that is correct yes sir and a couple of those just for clarity include that no more than three residential lots will be constructed the one existing home plus two more

[00:43:22] in the rear that's correct yes sir removing the fourth yes sir the cul-de-sac to gain access to the rear lot again we'll get to that will be temporary until that lot is developed this is an issue one it was brought up by one of the gentlemen who's here to speak about the septic actually was brought up by both the lots must be served by public water and sewer services water runs right down the front of it correct yes sir it does and sewer would have to be brought to the property at the applicant's expense? Yes, sir, that's correct. And I've got that. It is 2,300

[00:43:57] feet of off-site extension, eight-inch sanitary sewer line reached the property. So the concept is, of course, the additional lots do assist in offsetting the cost of extending that sewer. And by the applicant at their own cost, extending the sewer down this cul-de-sac sets up for the future development in the rear, which would be their option to either continue that water sewer It does, although some of that area, as you're aware, is serviced from a different sewer shed.

[00:44:27] So it has to go in a different direction. Coming off from Mountain Road. Yes, sir. Also voluntarily proffered were that the dwellings wouldn't be on slab grade. The foundation would be constructed using brick stone, brick or stone, or cultured material.

[00:44:45] Yes, sir. Minimum home size, 2,300 square feet, excluding the garage, and the provision excludes the existing home. Correct. Yes, sir. And then no construction on Sundays. So all these are proffered conditions.

[00:45:04] Speaking to the residents' concerns about septic, I want to clear that up, that no, sir, I don't know where you went, that the county does not pay, correct, Mr. Emerson, the county is not paying for septic repair at this property?

[00:45:19] No, sir, we are not. And the county is not paying for the sewer run to be run to this property? That's correct. We are not. Can you speak to the question about Covey Run with regard to that BMP? Well, the BMP has been transferred to that homeowners association at this point.

[00:45:36] The developer had retained ownership of that when they developed the property, which was certainly within their rights. However, in the hopes of developing property in the area, I believe they retained it. But they did, after discussion, move forward and transfer that property as have been committed in the covenants to the Property Owners Association.

[00:46:02] So that's been taken care of. And to answer the residents' questions again tonight, because I want to speak to all their concerns, the septic system failing and the county paying for that was not an option. Certainly there are alternative options, but the homeowner has the right to bring in pay for sewer if they want it. Covey Run thing you just addressed. Can you speak to the proffered conditions with regard to the confidence level of residents that they have to adhere to these proffered conditions? What does the planning, what does your planning staff have to ensure that these proffered conditions are met?

[00:46:31] Well, we will monitor, through the permit center, we'll monitor the building permits when they come in. They'll be compared back to the proffers and make sure that they meet all the criteria of the proffers if they don't those permits would be denied until such time that that they were brought up to these standards of the proffers or the other option would be the property owner could come forward and ask for revision to the proffers but they would have to go through this very same process everybody would be notified public hearings would be held at the planning commission and the board level normally as you noted the board and planning commission also asked for

[00:47:10] community meetings with these cases and people have a chance to attend and voice their concerns which in this case i believe roughly 13 people did attend and certificate of occupancy could be withheld by the county and by the planning if it if for some reason that it's not built according to specifications at the end when it's inspected uh the co will be held until such time it's brought up to standards the cul-de-sac will be private be maintained private or is that will that become a public road and that'll be a public road i believe up to the point of the temporary cul-de-sac and uh and then after that a road going to the property of the rear depending upon

[00:47:49] how it's developed may or may not come into the public system that has yet to be determined thank you mr emerson so folks in the audience folks who are tuned in certainly the applicant um for your information um ear the considerations that that that myself and and both my planning commissioners went through in this, both the 2025 Planning Commissioner and the existing 2026 Planning Commissioner.

There has to be some intentional awareness and focus that we're not just talking about one point or two point, 2.356 acres in this particular case. This is the access point to a

[00:48:27] much larger parcel. Mr. Emerson, you can, you're looking at it right there on the map. That back parcel is owned by the same folks that are, the same folks that are the applicant here in this case correct that's correct yes sir so i want to be real clear to both the residents that are here and to the applicant and we sir we spoke directly about this so i know you're aware of it the intentional awareness by myself by planning commissioner in this county to focus on laying the proper groundwork for the rear parcel is remarkably important not only for the applicant and the landowner to understand you know what the county's desires and what would be appropriate back there but also to protect the residents in this area not only the ones in adjacent properties who

[00:49:07] are both here today, but also the ones across the street that are in an existing R2C neighborhood. Quite frankly, R2AC, the initial request, in my opinion, was not consistent with the neighborhood across the street, nor was it consistent with what I thought long-term could be considered appropriate in the rear lot. Therefore, the applicant's sensible adjustment to this request to remain consistent at the R2C level, which would mirror the Meadow Farm neighborhood across

[00:49:41] street is that correct yes sir that's correct uh there was some discussion in our meeting and i want to make it clear to the residents that are here also about why r2ac in this particular area might not be appropriate or didn't meet with my my expectation for consistency because there is r2ac on the map right here right the page before that there's r2ac along the mountain road corridor yes sir right here but again only in areas that touch the mountain road corridor not attached to these back parcels on tiller road yes sir nor would it be appropriate in my opinion in

[00:50:18] the back in the back rear back rear area so you know in closing i'll just say to the residents that are here both of both of you and the other 11 that spoke at the october meeting your concerns about density were valid your concerns about past history i think have been hopefully um mildly put at rest for you today with regard to the BMP transaction at Covey Run being handled and the proffered voluntary conditions that require the applicant to build the quality homes that we expect and also I will add that these homes will have water and county water and sewer which certainly

[00:50:56] I am an advocate advocate of exactly for the reason of the failure of the septic I don't want any residents I want to publicly commend Bentley if he's in the room and his staff with DPU for the work they've done in trying to get water and sewer to every county resident who desires it.

[00:51:16] So those are the concerns and considerations that were here. Planning staff put in a considerable amount of time, both planning commissioners and the neighbors as well, not only for your time here. Sir, I know you were at the last meeting as well. And a case brought to me today, I think the applicant knows this and the residents, I'd like for you to know this. A case brought to me today with an R2AC request would have met with denial because of its inconsistency with the neighboring subdivision across the street, and the potential for what would go on in that larger lot, which I do believe has some developable properties when you come in on the right,

[00:51:52] where Staples Mill Road, where you know it's wet to the left. So, you know, in that regard, I think the neighbor's concerns were heard. The landowner certainly at the same time still retains the right to develop their land as they see fit, yet fits within the county's desires in 2026 comp plan. So in this case, I

actually want to thank the applicant for coming back to the R2C category and understanding the R2AC conversation. Yes, sir. Yeah, go ahead. I just had a question.

[00:52:28] Go ahead. I'm actually done. I want to speak to the applicant, but I also want to speak to the two residents that are here tonight because they're direct neighbors. And I understand particularly one of the residents that spoke tonight, they both live on adjacent properties.

[00:52:43] One of them acquired that property from the applicant, so it is known that this property, you know, was there and that the developer land behind it was there. I certainly don't want to discredit any of the claims of deception or dishonesty, but the land was purchased from the applicant.

[00:53:04] There's a closer tie there than normally would exist. Mr. Rogish? I just have a couple of, well, one comment, I guess, and it kind of goes to the resident. We have had, I think, two residents bring forward comments on this particular builder.

[00:53:23] So I guess just in the last two years, and it is true that the second one on the Covey run was recently resolved. So we have that one taken care of. But again, I would just encourage staff to keep an eye on these proffers, please, given that.

[00:53:41] How many additional units are we talking on that A1 property on the west? Assuming it's zoned the same it depends that the sewer falls in a different direction but if it well if even if it were zoned as R2 you'd have to you probably have to come in with septic systems because whether or not it's viable to Purchase an easement and then run a sewer line the distance it would have to run to serve that property Would be questionable so then you then you get into the the land is somewhat environmentally constrained how much area would you have to have for a septic system so

[00:54:21] the zoning aside I think if you didn't have utilities back into that area in some form you would you would be looking at five or six lots at the most. And will the will this extension of sewage for these homes will that help any existing residents on Tiller Road? It certainly would bring it closer to some of some of those that aren't served by some aren't served currently and I guess my last

[00:54:52] question Mr. Emerson and this is just procedural why doesn't this go back to the planning commission are there are the changes not substantial enough or do they never have to go back with well you can't send cases back to the planning commission in this case it you don't have to re-advertise because it is a less dense proposal if you were to increase density you automatically have to go back and advertise commissions already held their public hearing there's nothing that requires the governing body to send it back to the commission that's normally a choice that you make in this

[00:55:31] case I believe you're justified in not sending it back because it's less dense and it really is addressing the concerns that were raised by the planning commission had the commission seen In this case, I feel comfortable they probably would have found it much more favorable than they did the previous one.

[00:55:54] Thank you, Mr. Rogish. Thank you, sir. Two good points there, Mr. Rogish, especially the second one about the zoning, not setting it back. In this case, I guess down zone is the category, right? Yes. Is the consideration. My planning commissioner and I, when we met with the applicant, this was a discussed pathway forward to both meet resident concerns, meet my concerns and certainly meet staff's concerns.

[00:56:21] Reverend Nelson, Ms. Roundtree, do you have any comments? Thank you. On all those notes, again, I want to thank planning staff. I want to thank the residents for your input. You certainly, you had impact and you changed the case. I will say that. The only way this met with approval here today is because it was the same as the neighboring suburban neighborhood next door, which was zoned exactly the same as R2C, and setting us up for future limits in the lot in the back.

[00:56:52] So, Mr. Chair, on that note, I move that REZ 2025-102-326 Youngblood properties be approved. Mr. Emerson, if the wording is correct, Mr. Newby, as proffered in the staff report. Yes, sir. Thank you, Ms. Smith.

[00:57:07] It's been moved by Ms. Sitt. Is there a second? Second. Second by Ms. Rogus. All of them say aye. Aye. Those opposed, the hives have it. The motion is approved. Mr. Chair and members of the board, next item is 45-28. This is in the Tuckahoe District with Deep Run Roadhouse with a request for provisional use permit under Chapter 24 of the County Code to allow outdoor food preparation on a parcel located at the northwest intersection of John Rolfe Parkway and Ridgefield Parkway. Mr. Emerson.

[00:57:40] Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chair, members of the board. As noted by the manager, this provisional use permit is a request to allow outdoor food preparation at a proposed deep-run roadhouse located on out parcel of the John Rolfe Shopping Center, which formerly housed a Wendy's fast food restaurant.

[00:58:02] The site is Zone B2C Business District, which requires a provisional use permit for outdoor food preparation. The proposed restaurant and outdoor accessory dining are allowed uses. Adjacent uses in the John Rolfe Shopping Center include Publix, Twist Gymnastics, and West End CrossFit.

[00:58:21] South of John Rolfe Parkway are office buildings, and to the southeast across the intersection of John Rolfe Parkway and Ridgefield Parkway is the Rollfield subdivision, and the closest residential property line is approximately 450 feet away.

[00:58:39] The proposed outdoor cooking area would be located adjacent to the western building facade.

[00:58:55] Shown in this exhibit, the outdoor cooking area would be approximately 350 square feet with two smokers. At least one smoker would be running approximately 19 hours per day from 4 p.m. to 11 a.m. A six-foot aluminum privacy fence with a gate would be constructed to shield the cooker.

[00:59:19] Let's see if we can use my site plan. Here's your aluminum fence that would shield the cookers, and it's six feet tall, aluminum slatted, so it would do an effective job of mitigating those visual impacts.

[00:59:44] To mitigate potential impacts from this use, staff has proposed nine conditions. These include limitations on the total number of smokers, screening of fuel and wood, and a prohibition on outdoor speakers and sound systems. To ensure consistency with the existing shopping center, condition number four provides the building facade and proposed outdoor cooking area must be constructed in the same color materials and style as the existing structures.

[01:00:13] That's included in the covenants on the property and in the code, but we still like to place that condition to make sure it's clear to the applicants. That's a pretty standard procedure for the county to have materials matching when structures are altered this way.

[01:00:29] The applicant held a community meeting on January 8th, however, no residents attended this meeting. The 2026 comprehensive plan recommends commercial concentration for the subject site. This

request is not anticipated to have negative impacts on the surrounding area and, if properly conditioned, would be consistent with commercial concentration designation and surrounding commercial uses.

[01:00:53] Staff supports this request subject to the nine conditions outlined in the staff report. the planning commission concurred and recommended approval after january 15th meeting if you have any questions i'll be happy to try and answer them thank you so much mr emerson this is a public hearing are there any persons present that'd like to speak to this item seeing none is there anyone present online that like would like to speak to this item there's no one to speak to this item

[01:01:26] thank you so much madam all right mr chair mr emerson the two businesses sort of co-located there is a gymnastics I think and maybe a CrossFit neither have objected to having the smell of barbecue we've had we've had no comments on it no comments and can you refresh my memory there were some comments from these neighbors on a car wash in years past is that correct there were many comments so these neighbors are in tune with what is going on they're not opposed to this yes sir we've tried to make sure that it will blend in better than than the Wendy's

[01:02:01] currently does with shopping center and my understanding is the barbecue from this operation is fairly popular so it is people like it it will be a mile closer to my house so this will be good mr. chair with that I move that we follow the recommendation of the Planning Commission I'm sorry the first brisket is on you brother colleagues do you have any questions or comments for Mr. Emerson? Mr. Rogus, is there a motion, sir? Thank you, Mr. Chair. Mr. Chairman, I move that we

[01:02:36] follow the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve PUP 2025 10-29-16 Deep Run Roadhouse with the recommendation recommended conditions listed in the staff report. Thank you, Ms. Rogus. It's been moved promptly. Rogus? I second both the motion and the notion about the brisket being on Mr. Rogus. Thank you. All in favor of he buying us first brisket and approval of this item so say aye aye those approved uh eyes have it um and the motion is carried mr chair members of the board next is public hearings other items 46-26 this is a

[01:03:14] resolution for signatory authority conveyance of real property portion of glover park in the brooklyn district mr bickmeyer thank you mr chair members of the board mr manager this board paper authorizes the chair and real property director to execute the documents necessary to convey a parcel of land owned by the county to the Sports and Entertainment Authority. The parcel is located within Glover Park and adjacent to another parcel owned by the SEA. The SEA will use the two parcels for the development and operation of a tournament-class baseball field complex within Glover Park. The executive director of the Sports and Entertainment Authority recommends approval of

[01:03:51] the board paper, and the county manager concurs. Happy to take any questions. Thank you, Mr. Bigmeyer. Colleagues, are there any questions for Mr. Bigmeyer? Thank you so much. This is a public hearing. Is anybody present that would like to speak to this particular item?

[01:04:09] Is there anyone online that would like to speak to this particular item? There's no one to speak to this item. Thank you, Madam. Colleagues, is there a motion? Thank you, Mr. Chair. Move the resolution. It's been moved properly by Mr. Smith, quickly seconded by Ms. Roundtree. All those who say say aye.

[01:04:25] Aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. This item is approved. Thank you. 47-26 is an ordinance vacation of building line. This is the River Hill Subdivision 6 Gameont Road, which is in the Tuckahoe District. Mr. Anthony. Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chair, honorable members of the board.

[01:04:43] This ordinance would vacate a 50-foot building line at the front of the property located at 6 Gaymont Road. The owners have requested this action to make improvements to their front porch. The Real Property Division has processed this request to vacation through the Departments of Planning, Public Works, and Public Utilities without objection.

[01:04:59] The Director of Real Property recommends approval of the board paper. The County Manager concurs. I'll be happy to address any questions. Thank you, Mr. Anthony. You're welcome, sir. This is a public hearing. Is there any person present that would like to speak to this specific item? Is there anybody online?

[01:05:15] There's no one to speak to this item. Thank you, Madam. Colleagues, any questions? If not, is there a motion? Mr. Chair, I move ordinance 4726. Second. It's been moved properly by Ms. Rogas, seconded by Reverend Nelson.

[01:05:32] All in favor say aye. Aye. Those opposed, the ayes have it. The item is approved. Mr. Chair, members of the board, you move into public comments. We do have a number of individuals that have signed up to speak. Again, the board does ask that you state your name and address for the record and that you limit your comments to a five-minute time period.

[01:05:52] I see Ms. Jennifer Lieberman. Ms. Lieberman. First, I want to say that I don't have anything negative to say regarding Fernandez.

[01:06:08] The county did the best for an area like that. You know, after my previous speech, I didn't think that I needed to give yet another speech on the same thing, given that I feel as if I put such an unbridled desire for argument, yet unrattled form of community-based politics in what I write about.

[01:06:26] But after the last board meeting that I didn't attend, I have to wonder what the role of government is, as I've never heard existential forms of change just piecemeal to appease the masses. Anyhow, I suppose that I need to talk more about economics, as you all proclaim that this was the year of education or whatever, a month ago.

[01:06:49] When we look at the economic data, there is a correlation with poverty and, to name just a few issues, physical and mental health, food consumption of both too much and not enough, and political engagement. Children on the lower end of the road will be more likely not to get enough food at home, spend more time at doing uneducational things, say video games or screen time, and spend less time with their parents as they're working more and don't have the capacity to be with their kids as much as they would like.

[01:07:24] When we look at children who have parents who don't make a lot of money, they are more likely to have issues with paying attention in school, socialization problems, bad grades, and just a worse quality of life. This starts early on, and with the failure of the no-child-left-behind crash that came about with Debbie's government, Children are statistically more likely to be passed on than years prior to that because it's about federal dollars more than anything.

[01:07:52] When children are not getting their needs met, they're more likely to lash out or in the class or fall asleep, among many other undesirable aspects. What happens when a child gets passed on and doesn't have the environment to thrive?

[01:08:10] They eventually get to a point where they struggle so much that they hit a brick wall and leave school, whether it be by inaction of the school or by the penal code. What happens when a child drops out? They are more likely to be led to a path of crime, a worse quality of life than their parents, or have a life without a strong attachment to their community.

[01:08:34] And the probability of them being an informed citizen is not in their favor. You may ask, why do I bring all of this up at a board meeting, of all things? I bring it up as I've only ever heard, long-term economic growth that is tied to either big business or big non-profit that comes in wielding a sword, ready to pierce the veil of the illusory of trust that holds our community together.

[01:09:02] Whether it be small businesses that go away as you follow the way of regulating or disregarding a more abstract form of the Robinson Patent Act, or the hyper-expansionism that you allow that lowers educational outcomes and raises traffic debt, it is clear that the role of local government is to say yes to the wealthiest and to say no to unconventional ways of sprouting county-based economic initiatives that actually benefit the majority.

[01:09:34] With that being said, I want to be clear that I never tried to assert that you all don't care about the communities that you serve. I think that you are misaligned in how you approach government as you make around 33% more than the average person in Henrico County from just the supervisor position alone.

[01:09:54] I've even tried to help you by giving you all facets of ideas on what you all could do to help your communities thrive more than they currently do. Say how I alluded to the idea of having suicide prevention programs at Roadshire to limit the damage that monstrosity does to our community or by building condo buildings managed by the county for the 46% of people who are not married who want to own some form of property.

[01:10:26] But I keep hearing the same thing over and over again. I, unfortunately, do not have the functional capacity to do anything with my work. I don't know if it's some sort of obstinate guilty that holds your hands in such a brittle state of purpose, but the clearing of government necessities is abhorrently absolute as each vote is cast in this chamber.

[01:10:49] I also have to wonder as to why you all don't field test some of what I provoke. Is it because I'm alone that you just dismiss what I have to say? Or is it that I haven't done enough like pulling a bunch of government documents or gone door-to-door to get signatures to have an election for a vote of no confidence?

[01:11:11] But I digress. So I suppose what I'm really trying to ask today, and this is not just to you all, but also to the elected governments of Chesterfield, Goochland, Hanover, and Richmond that I'd like you to go. Next is Mr. Rodney Bailey.

[01:11:35] Mr. Bailey, if you would go to the, actually, sir, come on up right here. There you go. My name is Rodney Bailey, and I wanted to hello to all the people out there. I'm not a very good public speaker, and I'm a little soft talking, so I just want to make sure you can hear me okay.

[01:11:54] I hear you, sir. I live at 1608 Lindova Road, Richmond, Virginia. I can't understand why I've got to say that because I'm actually in the Fairfield District. I wish I could get a post office in our area, but that's a different story.

[01:12:12] Anyways, I just wanted to say that I'm on one of the streets that didn't get plowed, and I'm sure I'm amongst many others in the county. I'm not here to complain about it not being plowed, but I do have a suggestion.

[01:12:34] They did plow the 1700 block and the 1800 block of Landover Road. They did plow Parlow and Fenwick. The suggestion I have is when they do plow past the street that they're not going to plow, that they make sure that they don't block the entrance with the leftover from the snow plow.

[01:13:02] We still have quite a bit at the head of the street, and it is a slight incline going up. There are 17 houses in that block. I'm probably the oldest one on the block.

[01:13:22] My next-door neighbor is blind. The lady across the street has had both her hips and her knees replaced. She's very unstable on her feet to start with. Just up to three houses up across the street, the gentleman just added an addition to his house because he moved his mother or mother-in-law in and she is elderly.

[01:13:52] I don't know about the other people on the plot, but I just wanted to give you a general idea of who lives there. Again, like I say, if the entrance of the street was plowed, after they plowed the main road, they would just come back and make sure that they don't have that leftover residue blocking the road.

[01:14:17] And I'm sure there's a lot of other people out there that had the same condition happen. Make sure I'll check my notes here. Mr. Bailey, I'm getting a question from Mr. Hughes.

[01:14:32] This is Lindover, Lindover Road. Lindover, L-Y-N-D-O-V-E-R Road. they're checking now yeah so that's basically all i had to say just i do appreciate all you did do during the during this uh tremendous storm i'm from new england so this was nothing to me no but it does matter to us thank you thank you for listening to me and just take it into consideration the next time something like this happens which i hope it doesn't well it does matter the neighbors that you mentioned who have certain barriers that may have

[01:15:11] prevented them from getting out to house their street I'm sorry thank you for sharing that mr. Hughes is in the back he's gonna get your information so anytime something like that happens again just reach out to me and we'll definitely try to make sure they get a card from him yes sir thank you very much for listening to me thank you mr. Bailey sorry to make you wait so long next we have Thomas Gardner mr. Gardner are you here are you online mr.

[01:15:37] gardner all right he's not sir okay and then we have eric freda mr freda are you here are you online sir he is not sir all right thank you is there anyone else that wishes to address the board this evening yes sir if you would come on up to the uh same mic that mr um oh we've got other folks okay

[01:16:22] just come to the mic one at a time if you would good evening uh county manager chair and the staff my name is richard flanagan i'm in the fairfield district the honorable mr third and uh the second get me for that one my name is richard flanagan and i'm at 7809 kalua drive in the fairfield district

[01:17:01] and uh the gentleman that spoke a minute a few minutes ago about the uh ice condition on the roads kind of took a little of my thunder away, but I was here because a lot of my neighbors who were seniors, some of them had operations during that time they couldn't get to. Some people fell and broke ribs. I had a concussion myself. A lot of things happened during that time where you're just trying to get out. The roads were clear once you left the subdivisions,

[01:17:39] But we had to wait a while, and communication was good, though. Mr. Hughes did inform as best he could most of everyone that, you know, we'll get to you when we get to you, and this is an extraordinary situation.

[01:17:58] I understand that. But there was also a situation that occurred that they didn't have the equipment to get into the neighborhoods. They had equipment to run the roads. The businesses were open, but the consumers couldn't get to the businesses.

[01:18:18] The people that had to go to work had to struggle to get out of the community. So those things did come up. There was a rounding success of the county to get the roads clear and do the best they could, but there's still some improvements that could be made.

[01:18:39] My second subject is this. It's about the summer camp. More importantly, the PAL situation, the summer camp for PAL, where the kids have the organized, constructed entertainment and activities during the summer.

[01:19:01] Well, I have grandkids and I have other kids in my neighborhood that for one year they were able to attend. Two years and counting, they're not able to attend simply because there's not enough staff or there's not enough resources.

[01:19:21] or there's not enough whatever, okay? But it's not, it's really not acceptable that some kids who want to participate in organized activities, it's not available, even if the economics is there, which is a lot.

[01:19:42] You have to pay a lot of money to pay, to be a part of these camps. But when you call the first day of registration and the lines go down, and when they come back up again, All the positions and all the requests are full.

[01:20:00] There's no other situation there. And these kids are not able to attend and be part of the activities, which are very well organized. But there's not enough resources. I try to explain to young kids that, hey, you know, you've got to just play on your computers, play on your Internet, do whatever.

[01:20:26] But all summer long, you don't get to go to King's Dominion. You don't go swimming. You don't get this. You get into these activities simply because the county has not enough resources. The first time I spoke on this was last year and before February the 24th, which is the opening day of registration.

[01:20:57] This is, okay, so if the kids are part of an after-school program, they get first dibs. If they are not part of an after-school program, they have to wait to March to register.

[01:21:13] By this time, everything's four. So if there's anything that we could do to look into that situation, have more kids have more opportunities to be a part of the activities, organized activities, instead of sitting at home all summer not reading, not communicating, not having any social responsibility.

[01:21:41] That's my comment. Thank you for the time. I appreciate it. I was just going to, Mr. Chair, I thought we, last summer, didn't we offer up a free and right-goal, didn't we have a recreational park?

[01:22:02] I think that also supplements POW probably is at the largest. I think the POW program is probably the largest it's been in three different sites. And then I know Mrs. Zanino has I don't know how many free sites during the summer.

[01:22:20] So it was just, yeah, so. So the director of Parks and Rec is talking to you now, that's the first thing. But to your point about that, have you spoke with Kenny Ragland at POW to ask about that specific question in regards to how they govern that? because I know there was another site added to increase capacity.

[01:22:48] So I appreciate that.

[01:23:04] So we'll definitely – our deputy county manager works with Powell a lot, so we'll make sure that we get with him to see about that, making sure that there's equitable space, if you will, to give more space and opportunities for those who may not be a part of the after-school program, as well as there are a plethora of opportunities through Parks and Rec during the summer.

[01:23:25] So Mrs. Zeno can help you with that information. And we want to make sure that you know, we do fund PAL pretty heavily as it is. We're big supporters of the various programs that PAL runs, not just the Summer Cramp Program. I've sent my boys to the PAL program and had to wait, you know, and hit refresh, refresh to try to make sure that we got into.

[01:23:43] It's a very popular program, and I was speaking with a county manager earlier this year about other ways that, as a county, we can think outside the box to assist with the crushing expense of child care for working folks around the county. So your comments are very well noted.

[01:23:58] We want to have a wide variety of options for child care. The PAL program is exceptional, but we want to have a lot of other programs available too as well. So just wanted to make sure you know that we do fund significantly the PAL program, but we're always open to the needs of the county.

[01:24:23] Good evening, everybody. My name is Paul Momquist. I live at 5406 Edgefield Street in Fairfield District for the last 45 years. First off, I got good news for y'all.

[01:24:40] I heard on the news tonight that in Henrico County, we only had three murders. And I wish to congratulate Chief English over there for the work he's done to lower the crime right in Henrico County. Thank you, Chief English. Second point, I found the earlier person commented about Rosedale.

[01:25:00] I got news for you. I made more money on my gambling at Rosedale than I made from all of the Virginia lottery games. So I have to support Rosedale for that reason. I know it was not liked early on, but it gets its money, and I did well. Thank you. Third point.

[01:25:18] Back in living where I've lived for all these years, we've seen big snowfalls. And back over in East Highland Park, I remember snowfalls. During these snowfalls, I remember distinctly county trucks driving around, trying to plow the roads, but they also had chains on the tires.

[01:25:39] And I would like to know, has the option or the ability to use chains on the roads still allowed in Henrico County? Because it seems to me having those chains around in those big trucks would have broken up the ice a lot easier. And I don't know if it's something I'm overlooking or what.

[01:25:58] Finally, I want to thank the U.S. Postal Service, all the DL Dash drivers, all the UPS and FedEx drivers who seemed to get down the roads, my road especially, before a county truck showed up. and also where my other relatives live.

[01:26:14] I know for a fact one of my relatives lives over near Mr. Bailey. There is yet to be a county truck down there. But yet the mail has come, the deal dash drivers have come, and so on. So I don't know if

there's a disconnect somewhere on the complaints, but I'm wondering why aren't chains being used on these county trucks to break up the ice?

[01:26:37] Because that would have expedited the removal of the ice from these roads a lot quicker than waiting for the sun to warm up. Thank you. Anything? Yes, sir. I think we've got one more. If you would come forward, please.

[01:27:01] Hey there. How you doing? My name's Christopher Malmquist. I live at 5406 Edgefield Street, same place as that guy. Yeah, you all actually have something to do with it, interestingly enough. So I'm here to talk to you about some rights violations that you've been engaging in tonight for 12 full consecutive uninterrupted years.

[01:27:23] And it's not just one. There's more than one. But if you can't even pay attention to the biggest one there is, then what's the sense in mentioning all the other due process violations, the failure to abide by reasonable search and seizure protocols, and whatever?

[01:27:38] Who cares? You have ignored this one for 12 years. It's been to the Supreme Court and back. I see your county attorney there is conscious and awake. I don't know why he hasn't been doing his job or who's supposed to be keeping track of this. I saw, I think that's Chief English over there, sent him a couple emails over the years.

[01:27:57] Interestingly enough, didn't hear from him at all. I think there was a social media guy here earlier who said, there's still ways we can improve. Yeah, I guess you could start by reading federal court decisions out of the 9th Circuit not violating your constituents' rights every day. Yeah, yeah, that's the hell I've been living in.

[01:28:15] It's been crafted by all of you. This reminds me of the moment I was walking outside a little while ago before the board meeting began. I saw a morning to fly into a window. Of course, he didn't realize there was an invisible barrier there. Neither did I between myself and my rights, which he denied me. And there are many other troubling things, too, such as the fact that I sent Mr. Nelson emails over the years, especially when there was that initiative for the Police Oversight Commission, or whatever you called it, before you threw it into the trash.

[01:28:43] And then what else did you do? Well, nothing. But he did message me at one point, you know, when I started posting all over social media about how he'd hit a car, or hit a woman, rather, with his car on Osborne Turnpike, same place someone had in the past, and nothing happened to him.

[01:29:01] He was charged and the charges magically vanished because in Henrico County, if you hit someone with a car and drive away and you're a county supervisor, you can get away with it. And I think you should congratulate your local news media as well because they're right in it with you. They've refused to report on this for years. I've documented all of it.

[01:29:19] Thousands of audio recordings, video, whatever. It doesn't matter. How much is one constitutional right worth? One man's life? I feel like I've been socially murdered by you people. And of course, it's a mere triviality. Oh no, he can't post on Facebook. It's just one constitutional right.

[01:29:35] But I think Mr. Nelson also had a hero named Martin Luther King Jr. who said something silly like, Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. So, ah, screw that guy, right? But I'm done with it.

[01:29:55] Because you people have stolen enough of my life from me. And I decided earlier today that there's no way I'm going to win. And there's no way to win by fighting people who refuse to admit that they're doing wrong. So I'm just going to forget about it and move on with my life and attempt to enjoy some semblance of peace which I'll have to go and seek elsewhere.

[01:30:10] But even though from time to time I'll think about the horrible things you people have done to me, at least I'll go ahead and let go of it tonight, knowing that I've done better than you. Because any time in life that I thought about being wrong, I thought about Mr. Smart.

[01:30:28] I heard we had some people from the Board of Education here. I was a student at Enrico County Schools. Mr. Smart, written and illustrated by yours truly. Let's just flip through this real quick. See, one day Mr. Smart told the world he was so smart that he knew 150 plus 256.

[01:30:45] But one day, someone did not believe him. But Mr. Smart said, yes, I am. Okay, prove it. Mr. Smart said, give me a math test. That's easy. 20 plus 20 equals 50. Wrong what? Yelled Mr. Smart. The answer was 40. So, I guess I'm not so smart after all.

[01:31:03] 1992, second grade. I learned to admit that I was wrong. When are you going to learn? And I agree with that first commenter. Prescient remark. But I'll hang around in case there's a consolation prize for this being the last time I have to show you. All right, anyone else who wishes to address the board this evening?

[01:31:25] Anyone on WebEx? Yes, sir. I have two individuals on Webex. Mr. Eric Frieder is back, so I will let him go first. Okay. Buddy. My name is Eric Frieder. I live at 6739 Wilbur Circle. I want to say it's in the Brooklyn District.

[01:31:47] First, I want to thank everybody for the past, just shy of the past month of all the hard work that they've done with the weather and stuff like that. I'm an emergency worker, and I work outside of the county limits.

[01:32:06] So the snow came on a Saturday, and I had to be up bright and early for work at 2.30 in the morning on Monday morning and had to, unfortunately, trek out in it. And I want to say that the county, for the most part, was doing a phenomenal job at hitting those main roads, and BDOT was doing a pretty good job at hitting the interstates for the most part.

[01:32:31] I work in Newport News, so my travel was quite a bit. That being said, my wife is a nurse at one of the local hospitals, and throughout the course of the next two and a half weeks with the school being out, that created a huge problem with us because we had to take off time because, you know, our children couldn't go into the schools and started to create a little bit of a financial disparity.

[01:33:04] I do know that by day three, day four, that the main roads were looking amazing. I don't want to take away from anyone. I do know, especially on my street on Wilbur Circle, it was like two, three inches of ice. I don't know what the fix is.

[01:33:20] I do know that they said that we were planning for the worst in my field of work. I understand that planning process, and I feel like that if we were planning for the worst and the worst happened, we would still definitely be dealing with the ramifications of the worst happening.

[01:33:38] So I don't necessarily know the fix, but I do believe that there is a fix. There was a young gentleman that spoke earlier about the chains, not familiar with the local county ordinances on chains on

tires. I do believe that would help, especially with the big trucks and so on and so forth.

[01:33:57] I don't want to get into it. Like I said, you've heard the comments. A few of my questions were answered in the very beginning of the meeting. And I would like to say something that I really didn't even realize until the nice young man, I believe he lived off of Linwood, that was having the health issues with his neighbors being blind and stuff like that.

[01:34:18] I'm not sure if there may be a spot where the county could maybe create a portion on their webpage or local residents that have the means can get together to help one another out. I think that may actually not just help the county, save a couple dollars, but also, you know, create a sense of pride within the county itself.

[01:34:40] That's all I have. I appreciate y'all's time to let me speak. Thank you, Mr. Frida. Next, I have Mr. Jacob Sherrod. Okay, if you can get Mr. Frida's email for me.

[01:35:00] Yes, sir, we'll do. All right, thank you. Hello, guys. I'm Jacob Sherrod. I'm the community coordinator with Strong Times RBA. I'm also a Henrico resident off of Topping Lane in Glen Island High School. I wanted to talk today regarding Winter Storm Fern, but also the highway funding proposal on the docket tonight, which I believe the storm serves as a good metaphor for.

[01:35:26] When you have a lot of roads, when you have a lot of homes that are kind of really spread out, it becomes harder and harder to service those homes with a lack of density because the tax dollars are not there to support that.

[01:35:44] That can look like failures to plow every street, right, when there's a lot of streets and not a lot of folks. Things just get hard, and I don't blame anybody for that. But I want to request tonight that we defer the request to request more money from the state for highway funding as that will only extend the issue of not enough resources to serve the infrastructure that we have.

[01:36:11] Thank you. Is there anyone else that wishes to address the board this evening? All right, Mr. Chair, you would move into your general agenda.

[01:36:30] Mr. Crawford comes forward with Agenda Item 48-26, which is an introduction of resolution. This is receipt of requests for amendments to the fiscal year 25-26 annual fiscal plan. Justin? Thank you, Mr. Manager, and good evening, Mr. Chair, members of the board.

[01:36:48] As the manager noted, this is the introduction of the February amendments. If this introduction is approved, it would set the public hearing for these amendments for the February 24th meeting and would also authorize the advertisement of these requested budget increases.

[01:37:10] As an overview of the list of amendments, the total is \$34.4 million. Of that total, over \$25 million is requested for capital projects. There are four public works projects included in this list, totaling \$19.7 million.

[01:37:32] Some other highlights of the requested capital projects here include \$1 million for jail improvements, \$750,000 for the site amenities for the Living Center Environmental Center building that's currently underway.

[01:37:59] There's \$730,000 for voice recording software for our emergency communications center. And then there's \$600,000 for ADA voting machines. That's part of the request. Of the \$9.3 million requested for operating funds, \$6.6 million is requested in the general fund.

[01:38:21] Two requests here. \$3 million of highway maintenance funding for the Department of Public Works, and \$3.6 million for the Department of General Services. By and large, this is funding that would go to support the cleanup efforts that we've heard plenty about tonight from the winter storms.

[01:38:43] There's also a request for \$2 million for continued funding for the Henrico Tomorrow Office Renovation Program. The final item I'd list, since it's a bit unusual, there's a transfer of funding from the general fund to special revenue fund.

[01:39:05] This is supporting the transfer of a number of positions from Rec and Parks to the Sports and Entertainment Authority as there's some responsibilities being shifted between those two agencies. With that, as an overview, I'll be happy to answer any questions the board has.

[01:39:23] Thank you so much, Mr. Crawford. Colleagues, are there any questions, comments? Not as their motion. So moved. Is there a second? Second. It's been moved and probably second by Mr. Roley.

[01:39:41] Second. I'll move by Ms. Rountree. All the things I do say, aye. Aye. Resolution passed. Next, Mr. Chair, 49-26, Mr. Roley brings forward a resolution. This would end the declared local emergency for Winter Storm Fern.

[01:39:56] Yes, sir. Good evening, Chair, Vice Chair, members of the board. This board paper ends the declaration of local emergency made by the county manager on January 23rd, 2026 in recognition of the effects of winter storm fern. The chief of emergency management recommends approval and the county manager concurs.

[01:40:15] Thank you so much, sir. Colleagues, any questions or comments? Seeing none, is there a motion? So move the resolution. Is there a second? Moved by Mr. Rogan, seconded by Mr. Schmidt. All those who have said aye. Aye. Those opposed resolutions, passed. Next, Mr. Chair, 50-26 is a resolution for award of contract.

[01:40:37] This is the East Highland Park Sewer Rehab Project in the Fairfield District. Mr. Chan. Thank you, Mr. Manager. Mr. Chair, members of the board, good evening. This is an award of a fixed-price contract for \$5,730,950 to in-situ form technologies for the East Highland Park Sewer Rehabilitation Phase I Project, consisting of rehabilitation and replacement of sanitary sewer mains, sanitary sewer laterals and manholes, and water service laterals within the East Highland Park neighborhood.

[01:41:12] Work on the project is anticipated to begin in April and be completed within 490 calendar days. With that, I'll be happy to answer any questions that you may have. Thank you, Mr. Chan. Colleagues, any questions, comments? Seeing none is their motion. I'm so moved.

[01:41:32] I've been moved by myself, seconded by Reverend Nelson. And he said aye. Those opposed resolution is passed. Next, Mr. Chair, 51-26 is a resolution for award of contract. This is the Ridgefield Parkway BMP and Stream Restoration Project in the Three Chop District.

[01:41:49] Mr. Hughes. Thank you, Mr. Manager. This board of paper would award a unit price contract for \$1,048,000 and \$155 to Harbor Dredge and Dock for construction of the Ridgefield Parkway BMP and Stream Restoration Project. The project includes repair of an existing BMP and installation of in-stream structures, floodplain bench grading, seating, and planting along 200 linear feet of an unnamed tributary to Stoney Run.

[01:42:15] So this is at the intersection of Ridgefield and Cox for location. The work is anticipated to begin in April and is scheduled to be completed within 365 days. The county received three bids, and based upon a review of the bids, Harbor Dredge and Dock is the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

[01:42:32] Funding to support the contract is available within the project budget. The Director of Public Works and the Purchasing Director recommend approval of the board paper and the County Manager concurs. And then I'll add, we have \$168,000 in state funds contributing towards this. Thank you, Mr. Hughes.

[01:42:48] Colleagues, any questions or comments? Is the motion? Quite a spread there on those bids. Glad we got that one to come in at just over a million dollars. That being said, move to resolution. Thank you, Ms. Rauntree. Is there a second? Seconded by Mr. Schmidt, all of the service say aye.

[01:43:05] Aye. Those opposed to ayes have it. The resolution is approved. Mr. Chair, last item, 52-26 is a resolution for authorization to apply for better utilizing investments to leverage development grant for short pump area improvements on the three-chop district.

[01:43:21] Mr. Hughes. This board paper authorizes the Director of Public Works to apply for funds in any amount from the better utilizing investments to leverage development grant or build program of the U.S. Department of Transportation during fiscal year 2026 to fund the Shore Pump Area Improvements Project. This grant supports surface transportation infrastructure projects of local or regional significance. The estimated cost of the project is \$167 million. The county will pursue other sources of local, regional, and state funding for the project and intends to request

[01:43:56] build grant funds of \$25 million, which is the limit. The Director of Public Works recommends approval of the board paper and the county manager concurs so i'll add we have we already have about 60 almost 65 million committed from cvta regional funds towards this project and another 32 million from the state so this is uh hoping to offset some of the 60 million in local funds that were i guess contributing towards the project so this will offset that cost thank you ms hughes uh colleagues any questions or comments and mr hughes i i assume this is the project that the caller

[01:44:30] The gentleman who called in was speaking about, I believe, if I recall correctly, his concern was that proving this would tie up funds that perhaps he thought would be better used elsewhere. So that I'm clear, this is giving you authorization to apply for the grant, is that correct?

[01:44:51] Yes, to apply. And hopefully we get it. Now, I guess just for the sake of argument, you mentioned \$60 million from the county that would be coming forth. if for some reason something dramatic happened and suddenly that money needed to be diverted elsewhere for something very important, what would happen with funds that we received for grants?

[01:45:14] Are you talking about the legal, like these funds or local funds? Yeah, I mean, the local funds could go anywhere. Yeah, it could go anywhere. But, I mean, as far as the grant funds, most of the transportation dollars are specific. So the funding from VDOT, that's specific. So if we were to not use it for that reason, it would go back.

[01:45:32] Same thing with CVTA. If we weren't going to use it for the project, it would go back to the CVTA coffers. Okay. Yeah. And the source of funds that we anticipate spending from local dollars, have we identified those sources yet? It's TBD. So, yeah, we're still working through some additional funds, but we have a number of options that we're talking through.

[01:45:50] Okay. And bigger picture, what is this project at completion? Yeah, so this project, what we're applying for the grant for is actually a new interchange at North Caton. Right. So I-64 at North Caton. So it's going to include the auxiliary lanes, so additional lanes on 64, between 295 and 288, and any noise walls or anything that we do associated with the project.

[01:46:15] And this project in general is one that federal folks got involved with just because of the pressing need to alleviate traffic in this particular area? It is, yeah. So, again, currently, I guess to address the caller, this highway or the highway system in Virginia is maintained by the state.

[01:46:35] They also receive federal funding, so it's a federal highway system. So the county wouldn't have a maintenance obligation towards any improvements that are built with this project. Great point. All right, well, with that being said, good luck on the application process, and I move the resolution.

[01:46:52] So hold by Mrs. Roundstreet, is there a second? Second. Seconded by Ms. Rogus. All those in favor say aye. Aye. Those opposed, the ayes have it. The resolution is approved. Mr. Chair, no other items this evening. Thank you, sir. Are there any comments, closing comments from my colleagues? Everyone have a good night.

[01:47:10] Let's meet this adjourn.



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