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[00:05:39] I want to welcome everyone to the Henrico County Board of Supervisors' May 12, 2026 meeting. Public comments will be given from the lectern in the back. 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.

[00:05:58] Speakers, you will have a timer located at the back dais. And once you begin speaking, the timer will begin. You will see a yellow light alerting you to the remaining time. the time turns red, you will hear a beeping sound, letting you know that your time has expired.

[00:06:15] Speakers on WebEx, the timer will begin when you begin speaking. You will hear a beeping sound as well when your time has expired. Go to the Board of Supervisors webpage at henrico.us backslash supervisors. Click on Guidance for Board of Supervisors meeting. Scroll down and click the WebEx event. And moderator will let you know when it is your turn to speak. Thank you. Tonight, we're want to begin with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the invocation given this evening by Reverend Sarah Minke, Chapel of N-Circle. We ask that you remain standing until after the prayer.

[00:06:52] I pledge allegiance to the United States and to the power of the worship stands, God. Please pray with me.

[00:07:14] Almighty and gracious God, we thank you for gathering us today. Turn us towards you and towards one another that we may be guided by your wisdom, united in your love, and inspired to serve our community bless the conversations that will take place this evening grant us grace to listen to one another and direct our decisions to your glory and the good of your people we ask

[00:07:38] these things in your holy name amen i'm going to call for motions approved regular and special

[00:08:11] meeting minutes from the tuesday april 20 2026 regular and special meeting second has been moved by miss roundtree properly second by river nelson all in favor say aye those opposed the ayes have The motion is approved. Mr. Manager, do you have any comments this evening? I do Mr. Chair members of the board I have three comments this evening. I'm gonna ask Mr. Mike Feinmail to come forward So Mr. Chair members of the board Those of you that are attending may not know this I'd like to take a moment to recognize the hard work and of a dedicated public servant

[00:08:51] Our former deputy county manager for public safety Mike Feinmail as many in the community may know Mike recently made his decision to rejoin the Commonwealth Attorney's Office where he has spent most of his career Keeping our community safe. Mike is a native of Henrico and a graduate of high school Mike went on to JMU where he earned his bachelor's degree in political science postgraduate life led him to the University of Richmond where he earned his Juris Doctor and shortly thereafter

[00:09:27] after he joined us in Henrico in 2001, began his career in the county as an assistant commonwealth attorney. He was later promoted to deputy commonwealth attorney, where he handled difficult cases related to organized crime, narcotics, and human trafficking. In 2022, Mike joined our office as deputy county manager for public safety, and his responsibilities included community revitalization, building inspections juvenile james river juvenile detention hotel motel task force but ultimately

[00:10:03] it was many many significant public safety initiatives where he made his mark in his time with the county manager's office mike has done extraordinary work improving the lives of our residents at apartment complexes like st luke's where poor management and neglect left residents and unlivable conditions mike was also committed to helping henrico combat the opioid crisis through programs like the empower empower henrico task force and the construction of a new detox

[00:10:38] center which is underway he's worked diligently with other agencies such as the sheriff's office to ensure that those who are charged with drug offenses have options to help battling their addictions through diversion dockets and other programs he has tirelessly advocated for new legislation to provide for better oversight of recovery homes in the county ensuring real treatment for those in recovery from combating medicaid fraud to creating new lines of communication with the judicial system to improving safety and reducing crime at aging hotels in

[00:11:17] henrico mike has had a hand in it all and while i'm sad to see mike leave the manager's office i I know that his knowledge and expertise in the law will be a welcome addition once again to the Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

[00:11:33] I also know that he will continue to work closely with his former colleagues to ensure the important work he began will continue to grow and pay rewards for our residents. And actually, we have a

senior staff meeting every Monday morning at 9:00 a.m.

[00:11:52] Mike Finemail is the only person that is not on the senior staff that will continue to come to those meetings every Monday morning because the importance of the work that he is doing so Mike it goes without saying thank you is not enough but I certainly hope that this next step in your career journey is one where we you continue to uh pay dividends for our residents in so many of these very difficult endeavors on behalf of the county manager's office, I simply want to say thank you for a job. Really, really well done. Thank you, sir.

[00:12:29] Mr. Beasley, are you going to say something? Sure. Yeah, I anticipated I was going to get put on the spot here, so I did take a few minutes to write down a couple things that I do want to share. So first and foremost, I want to thank all of you for the opportunity to work with you over the past three and a half years, and for the concern and dedication you show every day for our community. Basically, as you heard, by the exception of my four years at JMU, I've spent every day of my life living in Henrico County. As you know, I graduated from Freeman High School.

[00:13:09] My wife graduated from Tucker with actually the county manager. My sons graduated from Godwin, and one of my sons is now teaching in Henrico schools, and he's coaching at Glen Allen. The impact that this community has had on my family, and I'd like to think that our family has had on this community is pretty rare these days. When I was first welcomed to this role, Mr. Thornton was the chair for the board. Every conversation that Mr. Thornton engaged in was always framed with a reminder that our mission was to serve our residents with compassion. Mr. Thornton always talked about how we were the county with a heart. Each of you on the board, now my co-workers, Mr.

[00:13:48] Manager, Monica, Steve, Brandon, Andrew, and Carrie, you all epitomized Mr. Thornton's vision, And I was always proud to be a member of this amazing team. So there's this question, why? Why did I go to the manager and why did I make this move?

[00:14:05] And I do want to talk a little bit about how events affect you in life as an answer to the question why. We know in life there's going to be major events that are going to alter the trajectory of your life, such as getting married, having children, the loss of your parents, and the loss of other loved ones. There are other major events that come along that dramatically set your life in a direction you didn't see coming.

[00:14:25] I've told all of you before and told many friends there was such an event in my life when I was 16 years old. Someone who I'd grown up with was murdered due to her involvement with narcotics. I didn't know it then. I know now about community trauma. I know about long-term effects of shocking events on a person's development.

[00:14:43] I didn't know then what a role that illicit narcotics and mental health would play in my life, but both have always been a specter that's been a driving force. I grew up in a home that was affected by a parent with mental health issues. Those mental health issues have defined my mother throughout her life and until her passing.

[00:15:00] The tragedy that happened when I was 16 and the intersection of my life with narcotics continued. A close friend of ours from college lost one son to overdose and nearly lost a second son. Our college friends to this day embrace that family and their tragedies. In my immediate family, I've had loved ones battle substance use issues.

[00:15:18] I never would have guessed at 16 years old that the trajectory of my life, both personally and professionally, would have been so intertwined with substance use. These are major events that set your life on a path, but there are also smaller events that I call nudges that alter the course of your life as well.

[00:15:35] Monica and I had this conversation a few weeks ago, and Monica suggested to me that what I call nudges might be divine in origin. An event that I call a nudge is much less smaller in scale than such a large event, but it's nevertheless one that has an impact on the direction that you're living.

[00:15:51] One such nudge happened to me about a decade ago. I had an honor of speaking with another prosecutor from the Manhattan District Attorney's Office. She had an amazing personal story. I'm not going to share her personal story. It's not my story to share, but it involved alcohol abuse and involved the trauma of 9-11 that had been defining factors in her life.

[00:16:10] She and I were talking about my career, talking about what I've been working on as a prosecutor. And during the course of the conversation, she looked at me and she said, Mike, you know what you are? You're a problem solver. You think that your role in life is to be an advocate, but you're wrong. Everything that you do and everything that you are, everything you try to do is focused on solving problems.

[00:16:31] You see something wrong and you want to fix it. That was a little nudge in my life, and it narrowed my focus and sent me on a strategic path. I remember thinking that night, the next day, the next week, and many times after, wow, I never really conceived that reality, what I was trying to do was to solve problems.

[00:16:48] So with that in mind, I've always been focused on what personally I've been driven to do, to work towards and create a justice system that is fair, that is smart, and one that actually protects the residents and families that the system is designed for. Fairness doesn't make justice for victim and resources for people in need incompatible.

[00:17:07] Fairness doesn't mean that compassion for those whose lives have been impacted by crime can't be joined with compassion for those who make mistakes or bad decisions. Those concepts are not mutually exclusive. When we acknowledge that mental health and substance use are the biggest drivers of crime in our community, we can look to smart and informed responses that will protect our community.

[00:17:28] But we still have to keep in mind those whose lives have been turned upside down by crime, those innocent victims. They need our support, their assistance, and our justice. So I set out after that conversation under the prism of being a problem solver to try to share and create my vision of the justice system, and I failed.

[00:17:45] I've always failed and tried to create something in this space that is lasting and successful. I failed because I haven't done a good enough job. I failed because there are other intervening factors that have guaranteed a lack of success. One of those intervening factors is and remains the entities who are purportedly trying to provide assistance for those in need, but are more concerned with their own financial success and provide shoddy and haphazard support for those most vulnerable.

[00:18:10] Another intervening factor is that I'm only one person, and when you struggle to get the buy-in or the dedication in the court process from the other participants, in part due to these individuals' attitudes and in part due to your lack of effectively communicating your goals and visions, you're going to

fail. So in spite of what I know that have been pretty dedicated efforts on my part, I haven't effectively problem solved, and I need to do that.

[00:18:33] So there again, there are these nudges. And another nudge came along in January and prompted my beginning to have conversations with the manager. In January, I'm minding my own business. I'm doing my morning workout. I'm at the gym. Guy comes up to me, and he says, hey, are you Mike Feinmail? I say, yes, I am.

[00:18:49] He says, you probably don't recognize me, but I'm an attorney. I have a successful civil practice. I'm a partner at a law firm. And he said, I used to be a law clerk in Henrico. And he said, let me tell you, when you were trying a case, myself and the other law clerks, we would put down our work and we would come to court and we would watch you try your cases.

[00:19:08] He told me that I had an impact on his development. He told me that learning from watching me helped him develop as an attorney. So there's that little nudge that you're talking about in life. It was an awesome compliment to me. It made me feel great, but also made me think. I talked to you a few minutes ago about the impact that Henrico County has had on my family and my family has had on Henrico County. My wife has been an amazing school teacher for over 35 years. My older son is now a teacher in Henrico schools and pursuing his master's degree in teaching at UVA. And he's also, as I told you, a coach at Glen Allen.

[00:19:41] My younger son, who's still a student at VCU, also works full-time as a soccer coach for Richmond United. Our family teaches. Our family educates. Our family passes it on to the next generation. It's my job to do that as well. There's a concept, and I'm getting ready to wrap up, I promise.

[00:19:58] There's a concept in my religion that's known as Tukhan Olam. A simple explanation of that concept is that it's your moral obligation to make the world a better place. When I think about those two conversations I told you about, I think about my role in making the world a better place. And it's to fight for the vision of a justice system that I strongly believe in and to join my family's mission in helping along the next generation.

[00:20:20] This is what I need to do. I'm extremely grateful for the time that I spent in the county manager's office, picking up organizational and communication skills that I did not have before, all of which will help me forward these goals. I'm even more grateful for having the opportunity to continue to collaborate with all of you on these priorities, all of which align with Mr. Thornton's admonition that we are the county with a heart.

[00:20:43] Manager's support for me in this next chapter of my life has come with a caveat that I'm not allowed to leave you, and I must continue moving the ball forward on the efforts that I've engaged in over the past three and a half years. so i will get the best of both worlds i'll get to continue to work with this amazing team people who i genuinely like and respect so highly and i will get continued and i will get to focus on the justice system from inside so thank you again for giving me the opportunity to babble on here tonight and for the opportunity to work alongside you for the past three and a half years and going forward it's an honor to live in this community that is so well run and so concerned

[00:21:17] about our residents. Simply outstanding. I do have another comment, and that is recognizing, so May is recognized nationally as Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, a time to recognize and celebrate the many cultures, histories, and contributions

[00:21:51] represented across these communities. This month also serves as an opportunity to reflect on the lasting impact of Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander individuals and families have had on our nation, our region, and our local community through public service, education, business, the arts, and civic leadership.

[00:22:15] I'd like to welcome Tim Mint, Vice Chair of the Asian American Society of Central Virginia, to share some remarks in recognition of this Heritage Month. Tim?

[00:22:31] Good evening. Good evening, Mr. Manager, member of the board, county official. Thank you for the opportunity to be here today in the recognition of Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

[00:22:49] AANHPI Heritage Month is an important time to recognize the many cultures, languages, and histories that make us our communities and to acknowledge the contributions and the resilience of generations of families who helped shape our county and our region.

[00:23:04] Again, my name is Tin Nyen, and I have lived and worked in Henrico County for more than 30 years, and Henrico truly has been home. I grew up near Libby and Broad Street area. For many of us, it's a little Asia, where many immigrant families built businesses, community, and a sense of belonging.

[00:23:25] I attended Tagahoe Middle and Godwin High School, the Math and Science Center, and later from VCU. I'm originally from Burma or Myanmar. I currently serve as a vice chair of the Asian American Society of Central Virginia, in short ASOCV. Through this role, I have had many privileges of working closely with the Henrico County to support culture celebrations, educations, and community engagements for our growth in diverse populations.

[00:23:56] Recently, we just had our, I believe, 28th Asian American Celebrations. Henrico's commitment to inclusion and partnership have made a meaningful difference for families like mine and for many AANHPI residents across the county. It is a place where people from different backgrounds are welcomed, supported, and encouraged to contribute. So again, thank you to the Board County leadership for recognizing AANHPI Heritage Month and for your continued support of a community where everyone

[00:24:29] has the opportunity to belong and thrive. Thank you. Chair, members of the board, for my final comment i'd like to ask mr steve yob and bentley chan to come forward so as they do those in the attendance the american council of engineering companies or acec is the voice of america's engineering industry he represents 5 500 companies and more than 640 000 engineers who design

[00:25:06] and improve our world the acec engineering excellence awards are an annual celebration Honoring projects worldwide that demonstrate innovation, creative problem-solving, and engineering's unique ability to improve our world.

[00:25:25] The competition is juried by a panel of industry, government, and academic experts. At its annual award banquet that was held on May 5th in Washington, D.C., the ACEC considered 240 projects submitted by the engineering community.

[00:25:42] I am proud to announce that Henrico County's Virgil R. Hazlett Reservoir, Cobbs Creek was one of only eight projects of the 240 submitted to receive the highest honor, the Grand Award. Gentlemen, congratulations for what you have done, and I know you both have some comments, but first, can we give them a round of applause?

[00:26:05] Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chairman, members of the board, ladies and gentlemen. It really was my honor in the past five, six years to help with the project in its construction phase.

[00:26:25] I attended many, if not all, of the meetings I was available to go to out in the field and just watched that beautiful piece of engineering come to life and be finished. And it was an experience most engineers don't have the privilege of ever seeing.

[00:26:44] And I enjoyed all of it. So I know Bentley was there a lot longer than me. And I think you lost a few hairs on it, huh? So Bentley. Thank you, Steve. Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chairman, members of the board. I echo Steve's comments.

[00:27:00] This was an amazing project that was brought forth by the forethought of previous boards and this board. And with your support, it got done. And it's there as a recreational amenity, as well as a drought mitigation effort, which hopefully in the next few months we won't have to use, but it's there for us.

[00:27:27] And, yes, appreciative of a lot of effort from our staff, our consultants, and our contractors in getting this done. And so this will be proudly displayed. And thank you. Thank you both. Mr. Chair, I have no other comments this evening.

[00:27:58] Thank you so much, Mr. Manager. Colleagues, are there any comments from any? Seeing none, I want to recognize Ms. Lana Hardy from the Herico Citizen. I'm from the media. Thank you so much for being here. Mr. Manager. Mr. Chair, we have four items in presentations, but I do see two of our judges here.

[00:28:18] With your indulgence, Mr. Chair, I ask that the Proclamation for Treatment Court Month for May 2026 be moved. forward. This proclamation recognizes May 2026 as Treatment Court Month. Treatment courts significantly improve substance use and mental health disorder treatment outcomes and prevent fatal overdoses. This proclamation will ask our Vice Chair Misty Roundtree to the podium to present this proclamation to the Honorable Judge Lauren Caudill and the Honorable Nicole

[00:28:54] Fox, Laura Toddy, our Director of Mental Health, Shelby Johnson, Director of Community Corrections, Leslie Stevens, Assistant Director of Mental Health, and you know, just come on, come on forward. Don't be bashful. And Sarah Perkins-Smith, Administrator of the Recovery Court, and Sarah Tolentino, our awesome Program Manager of Forensic Mental Health and Division Services at the Sheriff's Office. This is a treat for me to be able to present this proclamation, especially for these two ladies here. I probably am aging myself, but way back, I shouldn't

[00:29:32] way back when I first started yes I'm aging all of us when I first started practicing in Henrico County both of these ladies were in the trenches with me on a daily basis and we're really doing strong just reputable work with integrity and so it was no surprise to me that you guys went on to the bench and further no surprise to me that on the bench you have each taken a role to say the role of a judge can be so much more and we can really do things that are impactful judge fox i remember having conversations with you about your father and the impact that his

[00:30:10] military service had on your life and so you creating and running the veterans docket is is such an incredible tribute to him and judge caudale we have had so many conversations about the needs in our community when you were in the juvenile court of certainly with juveniles and mental health and behavioral health and how so many lives can be changed if we're able to get those services in the

beginning as opposed to trying to fix in the end. So really incredibly proud as a practicing attorney to have women like you on the bench. So I'm going to try to read this. I don't

[00:30:43] have my readers today, so I will probably be doing this number. I don't know if it works quite that way judge fox but proclamation of the board of supervisors of henrico county virginia treatment court month may 2026 whereas according to all rise treatment courts are the most successful justice system intervention in our nation's history for reducing crime by addressing substance use and mental health disorders and whereas treatment courts save an average of more than six thousand dollars for every individual they serve and whereas treatment courts provide a range

[00:31:22] of economic benefits to a community such as reduced costs in court and prison expenditures increased tax revenues lowered foster care expenses and decreased costs related to victimization and whereas treatment courts combine accountability with evidence-based treatment and whereas treatment courts annually refer more than 150,000 people to life-saving treatment and recovery support services, and whereas, according to All Rise, treatment courts significantly improve substance use and mental health disorder treatment outcome and prevent fatal overdoses, and whereas treatment

[00:31:59] courts facilitate community-wide partnerships bringing together public safety and public health, and whereas there are now more than 4,000 treatment courts nationwide, and whereas treatment courts demonstrate that when one person rises we all rise therefore be it proclaimed that the board of supervisors of henrico county virginia hereby recognizes the month of may as treatment court month

[00:32:22] signed roscoe d cooper third chair attested tanya n bracket clerk may 12 2026. i think very briefly and then i'm going to step back i just want to thank the county immensely because this has been a journey um getting the treatment courts up and running your support has been amazing um the the

[00:32:59] The changes we've seen made in lives through these courts is, honestly, Wednesday afternoon is my favorite time of the week every week, and I look forward to it. I plan my vacations around being there on Wednesdays. So I do want to invite everybody on the board and anybody else that may be interested. We actually have a graduation tomorrow of three graduates from the behavioral health docket, mental health diversion docket, but run together, at 1.30 in the circuit court.

[00:33:23] So anybody who's available, we would love for you to come. And again, I just want to thank you, and I want to thank our amazing team. judge fox and i have the the fun of getting up and being this the the mouthpiece for all of it but these are the folks that do all the hard work and we're ever grateful for that i will just echo judge caudel's comments except my favorite day is tuesdays because that's that's when our veterans docket meets we started up in july our pilot program had 10 participants we took in our 10th one today and it has been a fabulous experience and i just so appreciate the support of the county

[00:33:59] and everyone that's been working with us to help make this succeed it's you're invited to to come watch second and fourth tuesday of every month it's it's a very rewarding experience to hear their stories thank you uh 2026 is bike month uh and calls this observance to the attention of our

[00:34:34] county residents our tuckahoe district supervisor mr jody roguish is going to present this to ashley austin with the department of public works and i believe ashley has a friend that she is bringing down or is coming down to be part of this, so.

[00:34:49] - Excellent. - Yeah. - Mr. Chair, Mr. Manager, colleagues. I'm gonna wait for my friend, don't worry. - Mr. Rokas, come on. - Come on down, Stewie. - Mr. Rokas, where's your bike helmet? - I actually

have my reading glasses, though.

[00:35:07] I don't have my bike helmet. Come on down, Stewie. Look at Stewie's helmet on. Well, as you know, I am an avid bike rider and one-wheel rider, and I do want to...

[00:35:23] Come on down, Stewie, come on, get a little closer. This is Stewart. gang so i do want to uh read the proclamation for bike month uh 20 may of 2026 whereas bikes bicycling is a fun form of recreation for all ages and bicycle commuting is an effective means to improve air quality reduce traffic congestion and reduce greenhouse gas emissions and whereas bicycle commuting benefits both employees and employers through the better health and fitness and reduced commuting costs and whereas henrico county's environmental action resource team also

[00:36:01] known as heart is collaborating with county departments to provide bicycle infrastructure to improve safety and comfort for cyclists and whereas the henrico county bike plan has already shown significant progress and impact since its adoption in 2021 by 2025 the county successfully expanded its bike lane network from 9 miles to 61 miles, providing residents with safer and more connected cycling routes. And whereas Henrico County is home to an ever-evolving bicycle network, including some of the region's signature bicycle trails, such as the Capitol Trail and the Fault

[00:36:38] Line Trail. And whereas Henrico has a growing population of cyclists who are actively involved in shaping county, regional, state, and national transportation and community policies. And Whereas the Richmond region's bicycling history dates to the very early days of the bicycle itself and the Lakeside Wheel Club, founded in 1896 and now home to Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden in the Fairfield Magisterial District of Henrico County, was one of the nation's first bicycle organizations for advocates and enthusiasts.

[00:37:12] And whereas the League of American Bicyclists has designated the month of May as National Bike Month since 1956. Now, therefore, be it proclaimed that the Board of Supervisors of Henrico County, Virginia, hereby proclaims May 2026 as Bike Month and calls this observance to the attention of Henrico residents.

[00:37:34] Signed by our Chair, Roscoe D. Cooper, attested by Tanya Rackett, our Clerk. Thank you all. And then some words. How about that?

[00:37:52] Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chairman, and members of the Board for recognizing bike month and the county's commitment to creating safer and healthier mobility this recognition not only highlights the importance of active transportation but also reinforces the county's dedication to building a more connected and resilient future i'm honored

[00:38:30] to accept this proclamation on behalf of dpw rec and parks and heart committee whose members work tirelessly to make biking more accessible for all special thanks to my other colleagues who are here We have Marcy Tindall with Rec and Parks and Alex Grundle with DPW.

[00:38:50] And we're pleased to have Stuart with us this evening. Proudly modeling the bike helmet that symbolizes our focus on safety and community participation. Thank you and happy Bike Month. Thank you all.

[00:39:15] Next, Ms. Chair, is a proclamation for Building Safety Month. This proclamation recognized the month of May as Building Safety Month. and encourages our residents to engage with Henrico County

employees and learn about preparedness for natural hazards, severe weather, earthquakes, and more.

[00:39:34] Mr. Tyrone Nelson is going to present this proclamation to Karina Liedel, Deputy Building Official, and Bowman Bowles, our building official. All right, good evening.

[00:39:58] It's a proclamation of the Board of Supervisors of Henrico County for Building Safety Month, May 2026, Whereas since 1980, Building Safety Month has been an international campaign in the month of May to raise awareness about building safety and.

[00:40:13] Whereas Enrico County wants to reinforce the need for regularly updated building and fire codes and helps residents and businesses understand what is entailed in creating safe and sustainable structures. And whereas Enrico County employees will engage with the public in informational events to raise awareness of the importance of safe and sustainable structures where we live, work, learn, worship, and play and recognize that many lives have been saved due to the implementation of safety codes.

[00:40:45] And whereas the public can engage with Enrico County employees and learn about preparedness for natural hazard, severe weather, earthquakes, and more. And whereas Enrico County's building, plumbing, mechanical, electrical, and fire prevention inspectors, property maintenance inspectors, the design community, the construction industry, the fire marshal's office, and emergency management work year-round to ensure our buildings and residents are safe.

[00:41:11] And whereas Enrico County is committed to the improvement of building safety, the importance of technology, innovation, economic home investment, and the essential services provided by the county to the community in protecting lives and property, now therefore be it proclaimed that the Board of Supervisors of Enrico County, Virginia, hereby recognizes the month of May as Building Safety Month.

[00:41:34] This is signed by Reverend Supervisor Roscoe D. Cooper, the third chair, and our clerk, Tonya Ann Brackett.

[00:41:56] Thank you, Mr. Chair, members of the board, Mr. Manager. It's an honor to accept this proclamation on behalf of all our employees. So this year we took a different approach.

[00:42:12] We wanted to educate the children. We started to try to educate them at a young age about home, fire, and water dangers. So we did our kickoff event at the Tuckahoe Library on May 4th and followed by Fairfield Library on May 5th.

[00:42:32] We gave out safety vests, hard hats for the children, for the little guys, crayons, coloring pages, activity pages for the older children with word searches and squishy balls. All items were donated by our co-workers due to being asked to curtail our department's spending.

[00:42:51] Or we're donated by asking for goodies from other departments. So we got squishy balls from the Sports and Events Center, and EDA gave us also some items. We had a good turnout so far. We have another event at Libby Library this Thursday, and closing off with Verina next Thursday.

[00:43:14] So please bring out your kids, bring out your grandkids, check us out, and see what information we've got to offer. Thank you. Chair, members of the board, our final proclamation is for Emergency Medical Services Week this May 17th through the 23rd.

[00:43:37] Our Brooklyn District Supervisor, Dan Schmidt, will present the proclamation to Monty Dixon, Director of EMS. Joining her will be Jackson Baynard, Chief of the Division of Fire, Doug LaVert, Deputy

Chief, and the following members of the Volunteer Rescue Squad, Connor Lawson Miller, President of Lakeside, Dennis Morales, president of Tuckahoe, and Eric DeMette, also Tuckahoe Operations.

[00:44:16] Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Manager, fellow members of the board. I don't have a cool mascot like Stewie, but we have Chief. So thanks, Chief Banner, for being here. Give you a heads up. That was coming, at least. It gives me a great honor to read this Proclamation for Emergency Medical Services Week, May 17th through the 23rd, 2026. Whereas the provision of emergency medical services is a vital public service which dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience sudden illness or injury and whereas members of henrico ems teams are ready to provide

[00:44:51] life-saving care to those in need 24 hours a day seven days a week and whereas whether career or volunteer henrico ems team members engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to enhance their life-saving skills and whereas these persons are frequently exposed to a variety of hazards and dangerous situations during the performance of their duties, and whereas the residents and visitors of Henrico County benefit daily from the knowledge and skills of these highly trained EMS providers, and whereas the Henrico County EMS system, consisting of our Division of Fire, our Police Division, Lakeside Volunteer

[00:45:27] Rescue Squad, Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad, they recorded 51,202 responses for EMS services during fiscal year 2025. And whereas it is appropriate to acknowledge the value and accomplishments of EMS providers and educate the public about injury prevention and how to respond to a medical emergency.

[00:45:46] Now, therefore, be it proclaimed by this Board of Supervisors of Enrico County, Virginia, that we hereby recognize May 17th through 23rd, 2026, as Emergency Medical Services Week, and we encourage the community to observe this week with the appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities. Again, signed by our chair, Roscoe D. Cooper, and our clerk, Ms. Tanya Brackett.

[00:46:04] Thank you all very much. So I think it's vital to point out, Mr. Chair, members of the board, Mr. Manager, the connectivity and the involvement and the partnership that we have together with Lakeside Volunteer Rescue Squad and Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad.

[00:46:27] And we are currently in the process of even making that a stronger partnership as we continue to move forward. So really, without them, the whole EMS system couldn't work together. So really, it's important to have them with us. And I'd like to invite Connor, Dennis, to say a few words, if that's okay, Mr. Chair.

[00:46:47] Good evening, everyone. Thank you for having us here tonight, Mr. Chair, Mr. Manager, board. I appreciate y'all making this proclamation for us. It really does show a lot of support we have from you all. The support we have from the fire department is unremarkable as well. It is absolutely amazing everything they do for us.

[00:47:04] And the teamwork we have together between us, between Tuckahoe, everything is what really makes this county thrive. of lakeside's big point is neighbors helping neighbors and it's also departments helping departments so we're all here working together and the commitment between us all is absolutely amazing so thank you all for this thank you mr manager mr chairman and members of the board i'll echo chief jackson's uh or chief baynard's comments and connor's um it's just a real honor to get to serve this community we're all here i think because we care about the community and your

[00:47:40] support and your recognition of the work that we do during ems week is very much appreciated i also just want to take the moment to thank the community for the faith that they put in our departments to serve in their communities or to serve our community in the way that we get to do it especially as a volunteer organization in a much larger and growing county within record fire which has been

[00:47:59] great so thank you all very much members of board you move on to the rezoning component of your agenda you have two items this evening the first is agenda item 96-26 and before you is spy rock

[00:48:36] a real estate group with a request for a provisional use permit under chapter 24 of the county code to allow a mixed-use development with multi-family residential on several parcels at the intersection of westmoreland street and jock street in this case planning commission voted to recommend approval miss moore thank you so much mr manager and members of the board this request is for the approval of a mixed-use development consisting of residential commercial and structured parking

[00:49:08] the site is 1.6 1.86 acres zone m1 and currently is developed with two one-story office and warehouse buildings constructed in the 1960s so surface parking surrounds the buildings currently with little to street improvements except for some grassed areas along jock street most notably where it intersects with westmoreland an existing rail line easement is also located along the property eastern side and would remain at this time the applicant proposes to build a seven

[00:49:45] story mixed-use building with the filing key components there would be 224 residential units approximately 2500 square feet of commercial space a six-story structured parking deck providing 303 parking spaces on the eastern side with uses surrounding and wrapping along the main frontages there would be one entrance to the parking deck from jock street and of course would include some residential courtyard amenity areas and a leasing office on the ground floor the applicant has

[00:50:21] provided a master plan including in that has illustrative elevations it has street elevations amenities green shapes green space concepts and then the conditions of the report do reflect on the specific elements within the master plan other key highlights of the plan include a prominent feature treatment along westmoreland and jocks at the corner offering some green space at this focal point street section showing five foot sidewalks and four foot utility

[00:51:01] strips along both road frontages with potential parallel parking along jock street and of course as mentioned amenity and green space concepts offering a mixture of options for the residents the master plan also provides examples of potential sustainability features including some EV parking spaces and bike parking and this is similar to their other development that they just completed on dabney road known as the alder as part of the provisional use permit the applicant's asking for

[00:51:36] a reduced parking requirements which is an option in the westwood redevelopment overlay district based on the higher density patterns in the proximity to west broad street and its stops along the grtc the applicant's parking study which is attached in your staff report shows the development would offer 303 off-street parking spaces which is the equivalent of 1.35 parking spaces per unit which would they say meet and exceed peak demands expected on the weekdays and

[00:52:11] weekends by 17 spaces and 21 spaces respectively and this parking ratio is very consistent to what we've approved in other developments in the westwood area the 2026 comprehensive plan recommends heavy industrial which typically does not support residential uses however the property does

lie within the westwood special focus area adopted in 2018 which recommended allowances for more urban high density residential uses designed in a way to coexist with existing buildings and

[00:52:49] non-residential uses established in the area and this is done through the trigger of a provisional use permit so each one can be evaluated on a case-by-case basis this proposal would support the ongoing revitalization of the westwood area by redeveloping aging industrial site into a high quality mixed-use project the applicant application is consistent with the westwood special focus area meets the technical standards outlined in the master plan and the zoning ordinance this concludes my presentation i'll be happy to answer any questions and i should say that staff is recommending approval with the recommended conditions um you just received and date it may

[00:53:27] first and i'll point out the only change in that is in condition nine and it's underlined and that was based on comments from the adjacent property over here which shares a fire access on their southern property line which just states that that shared portion of that would only be used for emergency access as well as um collecting refuse and that's the only use would be allowed. The Planning Commission did recommend approval of this request at their April 9th meeting. That concludes my presentation. Thank you so much, Ms. Moore. Colleagues,

[00:54:02] any questions from Ms. Moore? Not at this time, sir. I'm hearing no questions at this time. Would you all like to hear from the applicant? Yes, sir. Mr. Chairman, members of the board, Mr. Manager, my name is Preston Lloyd. I'm an attorney with the firm Williams-Mullen, appearing on behalf of the applicant, Spyrock Real Estate Group. I'm joined by Taylor Williams and Jake Bloom, also of Spyroc, it's my pleasure to present the case that's been very thoroughly described by Ms. Moore, and we're grateful for the thorough vetting by the staff and by the favorable staff recommendation that followed from the Planning Commission. I do have a presentation,

[00:54:39] but I'll perhaps not move directly into that presentation, but just address one specific comment in addition to the presentation by Mrs. Moore, which relates to feedback that we received the planning commission there was a desire to evaluate the provision of street parking along westmoreland to help facilitate access to the non-residential use that's been provided and and try to facilitate greater accessibility from street parking we've included a number of schematics in our presentation that i'd be happy to share with the board should that be your pleasure that shows that we believe that that would be feasible and and we appreciate the positive

[00:55:17] feedback that recommended that we explore that from the planning commission the second point that i'll mention is that while the staff report does refer to the student generation ratios applied based on what would be expected for a multi-family structure of this nature i'll offer one specific piece of factual information that may be beneficial to the board and just assessing what is the impact on schools from a project such as this and as staff mentioned SPIROC has provided and delivered the alder which is an equivalent product type to what's before you

[00:55:52] this evening also in the westwood small area plan area and that has 170 units that have been delivered and are occupied today of those 170 units there are six children who are school age and who would therefore be eligible to attend henrico county public schools so applying that to this project with the number of units that it has we'd be looking at approximately eight to ten additional students by comparison with a similar product so we understand of course that that's not the the typical way that the school system does make their assessment of school generation but

[00:56:30] we thought it a relevant fact for the board's consideration and with that i'll conclude my remarks but of course would be happy to answer any questions that the board may have and we appreciate your consideration thank you any questions for the applicant right now no go Thank you, Mr. Chair. Mr. Lloyd, thank you. Just a couple quick questions. The fire access

[00:57:04] road, I see that the condition, it's not a proffer, but I see it on here that it's only to be used for trash or emergency, et cetera. I guess the question is what prevents people from using that as a cut through? The access to the structured parking would be from the opposite direction, so residents would not be able to access the structured parking deck for purposes of entering ingress and egress.

[00:57:33] It's only meant to service the back of house, if you will, that would be accessible via that route. And to be specific, the PUP language, the condition that you're referencing, would be in the event that there is joint access provided, meaning what we're proposing is an easement that would straddle the line and the conditions of that easement would have to be agreed to by the adjacent property owner.

[00:57:57] And so ultimately they are in control. They would not be able to, there would be no ability to utilize that access road over their property without a scope that had been agreed to by them. And so we believe that offers additional protection that's important for the board to be aware of related to whether the use of that access road is one that's a compatible use with the adjacent property owner.

[00:58:19] Thank you. The old railroad spur, we're not getting rid of that? I mean, obviously, the train's not going on that track any longer. We're not getting rid of that? No, sir. The facilities that formerly occupied that area were pursuant to an easement that runs in favor of the railroad and pursuant to the terms of that easement, even though the improvements may not be usable in their present condition, the railroad ultimately retains the right to reestablish access in the unlikely event that that were to be usable in the future and so uh we've we've essentially set that aside and the development project doesn't

[00:58:55] propose utilization of that particular area of the property okay in in other uh reports that we've seen we've actually seen the actual number of one bedroom two bedroom or three bedroom is there any reason because that does impact the parking it also impacts the schools as you as you said 170 yielded six students if their studios one bedrooms we don't see a lot but if these are to three bedrooms is there any reason why we haven't defined how many bedroom apartments there are going to be on this yes sir and that leads to information that may be helpful for the board to consider and i'll apologize to mr smith who heard this as part of our presentation at the

[00:59:34] planning commission but there is currently a use that's established at the property that would be permitted to continue for a number of years we're requesting the pup in order to set the table for future development that would occur at the conclusion of the lease that currently allows that user to occupy the property.

[00:59:54] And so because of the time that will be elapsed, we wanted to preserve some degree of flexibility to respond to the market and not have an instance where if we need to change, for instance, one unit from one particular unit count or bedroom count to a different unit count, we would need to come back and ask for permission to do so before this board.

[01:00:16] And so we've provided the degree of detail that we have in the development plan that's been proposed, the conceptual plan that's part of this, but it does not include the specific unit breakdown that

you're describing. And it's merely because of that timing. Right. But that does drive the student yield and the parking yield.

[01:00:35] So, again, just if it's not going to be built for there's existing use, it would be nice to define that just so we know if we're looking at, I think, Tucker High School, we're looking it's 17 students according to the sheet here you know obviously if it's more three bedrooms we could see that number go up um to a school that's already at capacity so i just i i yeah okay um in the pattern book you're showing five-story pictures this is a seven-story structure is that

[01:01:06] correct the the images that i'm looking at in the book here look like five-story apartments but this yeah right there thank you but this is a seven-story structure is that correct forgive me while i reference my notes here yes sir that's correct okay and and kind of along that lines i i did notice a one other discrepancy that on the parking required parking was done for 3 500 retail

[01:01:44] square feet and i think in the picture if you look back a couple of uh yeah go down a couple um gene please uh i'm not sure what page is honest it's back a few pages gene go um yeah i'm not sure i had the whole book on here. Okay. And so, and the book that I'm looking at, the picture that I'm looking at, this, and that one right there, the retail space is showing \$25.55. It's very, very small. It's in the middle. It says mixed-use apartment building, seven stories, 1,800 and 10

[01:02:20] square feet, and then 220 units, 2,555 square feet retail. Yes, sir. So, I guess my question is, Is it \$3,500 or \$2,500 in terms of the retail space for this building?

[01:02:36] The layout plan is conceptual in nature, and so down to the precise square footage, I don't believe that we have, we wanted to leave a little bit of room for the construction process to allow that to be precisely defined.

[01:02:55] And so I don't have a specific square footage to offer you, Mr. Ruggish. I guess my concern is at 2,500, 2,555 square feet retail, I mean, we are calling it mixed use, but that's like 1.5% retail versus housing, which, again, it is mixed use, but it's a very small footprint.

[01:03:22] I guess for me personally, I'd like to see more retail space there. And I guess if in the PUP, I don't know, we can hold any kind of square footage. I guess maybe I'll ask staff that question. It does say \$2,500 here. The parking says \$3,500. There's a little discrepancy there in those two.

[01:03:39] So I don't know if there's anything to hold them to that or that's just preliminary. Well, no, as noted before, it's up to the board's purview to change the conditions because these are different than proffers if you feel like that square footage should be raised or decreased.

[01:03:56] Yeah, I mean, for me personally, I'd like to see more retail. Well, I'll defer to the Brooklyn supervisor, But I would like to see more retail because if we're talking about mixed use, where are people going to, I mean, we're going to put 224 units. We're going to end up putting, what are we using, 2.2.

[01:04:11] So we're going to put 600 people almost in this area, and they're going to have one 25 by 10 retail space. That's not a lot of retail. These people have to eat and live. But I'll defer to the Brooklyn resident on that condition, I guess.

[01:04:27] but correct and some of it i will say is it's close proximity to broad street and other amenities in the area so we do take that in consideration yeah we have a lot of other um housing going in that area too and i don't what i have not looked at is what the retail is with all the other housing that we have out there i

don't i just don't know if it's it's this is a small number one point three or four percent i think that's all my questions right now uh mr chair thank you yes Yes, sir, Mr. Rogish. Mr. Schmidt.

[01:04:57] Mr. Hey, thank you, sir. Thank you, Mr. Rogish, for those questions as well. I'm going to start -- I have a couple topics. I guess we'll start with -- Mr. Lloyd, we'll start with you while you're up there. I don't want to bring you back up and forth a couple of times. I want to talk about -- let's start where Mr. Rogish ended.

[01:05:14] I concur. So, in looking at this, it's about 184,000 square feet of residential, and then about 2,500 in square footage for retail. You know, certainly I concur. like to see certainly more. This isn't a rezoning. I think it's important. I even found myself confused by it a little bit earlier today. The applicant is not asking to rezone this property.

[01:05:38] This is an M1 property with all the uses and privileges that come with M1. This is just a provisional use permit request to use the overlay, the westward overlay for a mixed-use development, which I think, at least I'll speak for myself personally, the overlay is wonderful. It's a a wonderful tool that our planning staff and developers have certainly a wonderful tool that this board has put in but it's been you know it's meant to provide for mixed use um so i i would concur that the additional retail space would be preferred um and i certainly noted mr rogis your

[01:06:13] math is correct it's like 1.4 percent of the total square footage of the location so no question in there mr lloyd just a just a point of reference when we're looking at the totality of the plan um let's talk about the parking study for a second because i do want to mr ogish mentioned that there's no definition of the one two or three and i know that it's i know there's a timeline so can you talk about the timeline a little bit you mentioned it that this could be years because of the current occupant and the reason for the node decision on the bedroom is you want to be flexible to the market if i understand that it could be years and then you want to figure what the market

[01:06:50] is at at that point in time is that correct and then how does the timeline what is the timeline for this? Yes, sir. So the existing use that's currently there would be, and I'm going to look to my client to confirm, so perhaps Mr. Bloom, if you wouldn't mind being able to join me, I think you could help us with the current term of the existing lease and what the expected construction timeline would follow. Jake Bloom with Spyrock. Good evening. The current tenant is a crematorium and they have a lease through February of 2029. And our intent would be to line up the development

[01:07:25] if this PUP were to be approved to align our start with the term the culmination of their lease in February of 2029. Mr. Chairman if I could respond to the first comment that Mr. Schmidt asked and also that Mr. Rogish raised regarding the percentage of of the retail and we certainly understand that and I won't dispute the math that was shared. When we approached the when we came forward with this application it was based on what we understood the county's objectives to be for westwood overlay tract and and there is a minimum requirement as this i know this board is aware that

[01:08:03] for a pup to be available as something that would authorize this multi-family use that there must be a non-residential component of that however there is no minimum that's set forth that would create clear guidance as to an applicant as to what the board's expectations would be as to that relative balance between one and the other as i think this board is is very well aware and you've heard before the rooftops are the thing that generate the retail viability and so this project mirrors what was done at the

alder which is to try to create the residential vitality that once established will help allow the other retail uses to be economically feasible we see that that order

[01:08:42] of operations is being very important and we believe this project aligns with that objective and with the overall goals of the westwood overlay and so we hope that that would be something that the board would be able to consider uh as they weigh what's the right amount of one versus the other gotcha just so i got that correctly like the your point was that the residential builds the depth of residence uh residential builds would lead then lead to the market bringing the mixed use yes sir that's the plan gotcha all right uh the parking study that was by timmins i think it's dated january so that could be i mean i i'm sure it's

[01:09:20] it's correct but that they didn't take into the the account the one bedroom two bedroom three bedroom so can you speak to the formula they used to get they just took 224 units and got the 1.35 cars per unit i'm guessing they just used two i mean is that the math that you because i i think we'd all agree that a studio versus a three-bedroom could possibly have a different car formula and i would imagine timmons would say the same but there's if you look at the timmons uh the study from january the 23rd 303 cars off street which equates to 1.35 spaces per dwelling unit they just

[01:09:58] They did. That's correct, Mr. Schmidt. And that was consistent with the Institute of Transportation Engineers Parking Generation Manual, which is the -- what provides the guidance. Rather than Timmins just picking their own metric to use, they used one that engineers within this discipline would find is the appropriate number to then yield the generation that the report recommends.

[01:10:21] And they had some spares there. And they had some spares on this. They just used the dwelling unit itself as a swag, I'm guessing, two-bedroom? if I remember there was like 17 or something on a weekday and then I don't know how the numbers exactly but I think it's like 17 they were over in the weekday and over by 19 or something on the weekend that would obviously change if there was more two or three bedrooms than there were studios I would imagine arguably it could you're correct Mr. Smith all right one last question before we transfer to staff the 100 foot height allowance here for the seven stories do you know off the top of your head press and I'm going to ask staff the same question in this area what

[01:10:58] Any comparable buildings that would just be, where does this lead the pack on height in this area? It's our belief that the Kinsale project is approximately 75 feet, give or take, so that may offer a comparable for the board's consideration.

[01:11:17] Yeah, just, you know, I'm going to ask staff, they're well more versed in this than me, but I would imagine that that 100 pushes the limit in that area. I don't think that's as much to compare to until you get over behind Willow Lawn, I'm guessing right, the tower. Correct. Yes, sir.

[01:11:34] All right. Well, thank you, sir. Ms. Moore, Ms. Moore, I got a couple things just to clear up on this, just because, you know, just a few questions still running through my mind on this one. On page 7 of the staff report, it alludes to, and I want to get the number, there are across 14 additional developments, 8,512 additional units have had a rezoning provisional use permit or plan of development approved and

[01:12:08] submitted so just very shortly ago just not even like a week or so ago we got updated on that we i guess we asked staff for some details and you guys were fantastic providing this full map of development so i know that you this isn't memorized but i got a couple questions on it um specifically in the tucker district is school let's talk about schools for a second in this zone where spy rock exists do you have a map of this uh perfect thank you in this zone where spy rock

[01:12:43] exists this this right there in the middle this pup 2026 1022 there's two below it that total about 580 units jock street and west broad those pod's and i mean those two pups have been approved um we do have one it's the 4400 on west broad um we do have the construction plans and it's about 132 and 164 units were part of that pod for jock street um we do not have any pod's filed yet

[01:13:19] but the puffs been approved um 2023 yes so approximately these seven just within what i call westwood proffer there's seven developments approved but not yet under construction that would yield about 3000 units those would all contribute to the johnson tuckahoe and um tucker and that's exactly where i'm going so thank you for that for that answer if i look at on on that map there if i look from west broad to jock street including this pup application family holdings

[01:13:54] which is i would say almost across the street yes a thousand units family is a thousand units and going to your early question if you don't mind that is one of the taller ones um the pup allow is 175 on the family holdings on that big property yeah as it again gets into may will which that pup was approved 2023 correct and then of course the anthem kinsale property and then the last one up a little further up staples mill across from libby mill right and the 2021 pup so

[01:14:27] in that corridor which you guys were very kind to lay out school districts that is 3200 by my math plus or minus units minus this pup so to be fair minus the 224 here 3,000 units that have been approved and would add on to that school district when built that are not yet out of the ground correct and so the even if we take the applicant's number for tucker of 8 to 10 you have to go

[01:15:02] through each one of these and add those in so by looking at page three even if we took the 17 in the staff report and I would concur that that evidence to alder is evidence the same a 10 might be a better number particularly if it's small bedrooms one bedroom two bedroom but then you got to extrapolate that across another 3,000 units that have been approved that are not in this

[01:15:34] number because those students aren't in school yet right and simple math if eight or ten is the number of 224 you got to figure it's 80 to 100 for 2200 120 115 and 3000 which would put tucker somewhere around 110 percent capacity correct and and that's not accounting and i don't have the figures for the rest i'm gonna have to pull those individually and these are approved and done and in the in the works that could come out of the ground at any time without any further action

[01:16:11] by this board just have to go through some someone have to go obviously go through pod development correct okay all right i mean that's a large consideration for me you have a question mr rogers just to follow up on that you talked about the high school but it's actually i mean all of these units in this corridor are at tuckahoe middle school if i'm not mistaken is that what i'm looking at on this map yeah tuckahoe's within 120 right now right so so you you mentioned the 3 000 units affecting tucker high school but it's actually 8 200 units affecting tuckahoe middle

[01:16:47] school because the cross broad street goes tuckahoe also because because tuckahoe middle goes another couple elementary schools crestview johnson etc but so good good segue because the next question was going to be those 3200 units we talked about are only on the brooklyn side those ones are just mine correct which scales back to 2021 that are yet to come out of the ground correct in this area that we are rightfully trying to develop with an overlay for mixed use residential right on brush this is the purpose for this area i get it across broad street you've You've got 734 Libby Mill almost done,

[01:17:24] coming on back down 2,500 at Willow Lawn, and 1,500 to 2,000, Mr. Rogish? That's not mine. That's the Reynolds Crossing. So, yeah, that makes more than 8,000 units ready to go that developers have permission to proceed on that aren't being acted on right now.

[01:17:48] Correct. Let's go, right? Like, ready to go. Just nothing happened yet. Right. Okay. And, you know, I'm thankful that this applicant has a little time but that's a little scary for me and you know it's a little more math and contemplation that needs to be figured because quite frankly i will speak just for myself here i want this westwood area we overlaid this westwood area to do this to pop residential and to pop retail and make it a thriving place to live walk play eat pop into a starbucks i get

[01:18:27] it but when you know like all these approvals have been going out here now for five years and i'm just i guess i need to dive into why it hasn't yet occurred mr manager i believe one of the first conversations that we had way back when was i think you told me we're going to get in there right now and widen these streets and pave them and we did and that west was primed ready to go yes and i remember i've been part of these conversations with all these folks here and yeah the utilities are ready to roll and i just can't figure out for the life of me why five years now

[01:19:06] This has been a really, really good tool because I think sometimes I, I won't say we, I look at a case, you look at the units, you do the math on schools, sort of fits, makes sense, but you don't get a chance to look back and say, well, there's 3,200 units that we have already given permission, green flagged, like let's go, with the exception of maybe, like you said, a POD here and there still to come.

[01:19:34] And at what point do you throw the caution flag and slow the traffic down a little bit to see what impact the 8,000 units within a few miles are going to have on the community? All right, I've got residential Papua Nala Willow Long Drive right now.

[01:19:52] They knocked down those old office buildings across from the mall. And I'm glad to see that progress. But that's the, that's honestly, Preston, that's the concern that I have right now. Ms. Moore, do you know off the top of your head that you mentioned 175 at Family Holdings, 100 feet anywhere else in Westwood right now? Seven stories anywhere else in Westwood right now? Well, no, not currently proposed. We do have Maywell's an example. They proposed a seven-story anthem. We have I believe a couple eight-story buildings.

[01:20:27] So it is in keeping with what we've been seeing. Yeah, and the anthem one, I was specifically involved in that conversation because it's right along Broad Street right there on that Broad Street corridor. All right. Ms. Moore, I think I do have one more question This is probably more semantics than it is, but I noticed as part of the conditions number 15 that prohibited uses once this is once this pup is approved It's prohibited. This property is prohibited to be used as a cremator So is it right there in 15 B? Yes, so the conditions run with the land

[01:21:06] Okay, so all right, so how does that timing work on that? So as soon as we approve this pup Let's say it's approved tomorrow. This pup is approved. I guess that just goes in holding that can keep using the land tomorrow, even though we've said that now that's a non-conforming use?

[01:21:23] Yes, it would just continue as long as it doesn't discontinue for more than two years. But once that use discontinues and the development starts, then it's no longer a feasible use? Correct. Okay. Mr. Chairman, would you entertain a response?

[01:21:43] Yeah, absolutely. Please go ahead, Preston. Thank you, Mr. Schmidt. I'll say I concur with Ms. Moore's analysis of the non-conformity that she just shared But going back to the immediately prior question, and you mentioned my name, so I'll take the opportunity to respond and appreciate that opportunity.

[01:22:00] We would be delighted to work with Mr. Schmidt to work through some of the concerns that he and Mr. Rogish have voiced about the propriety of the amount of approvals that this board has extended to try to bring forward the vision for Westwood.

[01:22:15] And so we've heard a number of those concerns for the first time this evening. and we'd be delighted to have the opportunity to work through that if it would be the board's pleasure to pass this one by for the evening. Yeah, I appreciate it. It's not that the case as a whole is bad. I mean, we met on this a year and a half ago, I want to say. Yes, sir. It's the revelation's a bad word. It's the concern that I believe that the county has really put forth

[01:22:50] a wonderful plan for this area and we're seeing it in approvals we're certainly seeing it in in desire by the development i mean i think this signifies pretty strong desire by the development community to be in there just don't know how much water you keep putting in the bucket before you see what the impact is coming out that's the concern that's the biggest concern i have at this moment um any other questions for my colleagues i want to cut you off but i would simply i know we

[01:23:25] have a school rep here. Is there anything we're missing as far as information that's being provided? I know there's kind of a statement in the packet that says that, you know, it would be encouraged, I think, that other methods accommodating new students start to be examined is the language that's in this packet here. So are those methods being examined? Yes. Good afternoon, members of the board and Mr. Manager. So currently, as you are all aware, we went through a boundary adjustment process this past fall which does impact tucker high school we are anticipating tucker high school

[01:24:02] to decrease in functional capacity over the next four years as a part of that boundary adjustment process as students matriculate out and move to their newly zoned school of hermitage high school that is was done in anticipation for a lot of these units we are well aware that we have 8 000 units coming up in and around tuckahoe and tucker high school for tuckahoe middle they are getting a modular unit next year so we are looking at the temporary solution first for tuckahoe as we typically do for all of our schools and then we will be moving towards looking at programmatic adjustments

[01:24:40] maybe looking at reducing ib seats if necessary but that is the last ditch effort we don't like reducing seats if at all possible and then the more permanent solution would be another boundary adjustment process for that school so we are looking at things we are looking at a long-range plan it's just waiting and watching at this current moment as these are five 10 15 year build outs thank you ma'am anything else for my colleagues um mr lloyd thank you for bringing up the fact of just having further conversation about it i and i'm glad to

[01:25:19] hear that you have a timeline for it i also i want to make note i fully agree with you that residential drives um drives mixed use um shoot i've heard mr nelson say it enough years and years i've been sitting here he's trying to drive you know the residents calling for restaurants and things in their area i hear it and when i was representing lakeside before it switched over to fairfield i heard supermarkets i heard restaurants and you can only go to you know into hobnob a certain amount of times on that street before you're looking for the next place and um i i agree with

[01:25:53] you i guess that is at the actual cusp of what my concern is is that we've certainly done the work with residential, and I know the development community pays attention to it. I know they can do this math as well. And I'm waiting to see where the mixed-use follow is. And I just have, I'm having a hard time seeing it right now. So on that note, in order to evaluate the pipeline projects and do more work on this, and I think this is shareable. Yeah. Oh, yeah. Yeah. Go ahead,

[01:26:26] Mr. Chair. I'm sorry. Go ahead. This is a public hearing. So we want to extend an invitation to person present in this room, if you would like to speak to this case, please proceed to the podium in the back. Are there any persons present online to speak to this case? There's no one to speak to this item. Seeing that there are no persons present in the room or online, public hearing is closed. Mr. Smith. Yeah, thank you, Mr. Chair, and I don't think counsel or myself are surprised by that. You know, this has not had a lot of community input. It's tucked away in this, really

[01:27:04] in this area that has had this conversation before, but really need to do some diving in with staff on this pipeline. 8,000 units within this mile, couple mile radius, deserves a little bit of check before we continue to approve residential units that don't seem to be coming out of the ground.

[01:27:28] I got a PUP from 2021 for the same size, 232, not moving. PUP from 22, not moving. DUP for 23, 1,200. I have some concern about continuing to approve residential communities and just building up this ungodly backlog of then what becomes buildable by right with no checkpoint by this elected body to balance schools.

[01:28:00] And I also made a note to balance public safety and ambulance service, fire service, and police service, and our transportation network, which I serve on the board, GRTC, And obviously, this is a desirable area because the public bus line goes right through there.

[01:28:15] So the impact of 8,000 rooftops or units on that, on roadways, on the 100-foot height, and certainly on the square foot detail, Mr. Lloyd, thank you for bringing that back up on the consideration to discuss. So I just think there needs to be some more discussion here and some more understanding about what it takes to make Westwood start to see some improvement.

[01:28:37] So, Mr. Chair, if there's no other questions about my comment about my colleagues, i'll move that pup 2026 10022 spy rock real estate group be deferred to the tuesday september 8th meeting 2026 at the request of the board not the applicant thank you mr smith the motion was made by mr smith is there a second second second by reverend nelson all in favor say aye aye those approve those who say disprove say aye aye's have it and motion carries thank you next mr chair uh members of board you moved to the three chop district with agenda item 97-26 before you is

[01:29:15] bakova development company llc with a conditional rezoning from a1 to r6c general residence district this property contains 9.9 acres located on the west line of pouncy track road near its intersection with cane road townhouse proposal is put forward miss moore i understand there's a deferral that's been requested by the applicant on this yes sir until the next meeting to june 9th sure all right thank you i miss uh ms roundtree see this is a public hearing is anybody present

[01:29:54] like to speak to this case yes sir please go to mike thank you sir thank you appreciate the chance to address um i've lived off poncy track in a small quiet neighborhood for the last 40 years the building that has gone on and we now have multiple neighborhoods and a senior living center

[01:30:31] with entrances onto Poncey Track with very bad traffic issues. The entrances and exits to those places are turned, so they're not supposed to make left turns out of there, left turns into the neighborhoods.

[01:30:50] They do it all the time. Poncey Track has become a nightmare, and you're already talking about now one more development with no plans to improve Poncey Track or make it safer for the people that already live out there the children that go to school the soccer fields that are there there's a lot that goes on and i would like to see this

[01:31:19] not get approved until other improvements get done in that area so thank you no thank you so much for coming out and commenting madam good evening distinguished members of the in ricoh County Board of Supervisors, fellow Cova Village residents in attendance, ladies and gentlemen.

[01:31:47] I am Marcia Barton. I reside at 4720 Cova Village Place in Glen Ellyn. I am a current board member of the Cova Village Unit Owners Association, and I occupy the office of secretary. But tonight I rise as a 77-year-old resident and representative of the Cova Village community to speak in opposition to the proposed but still under consideration cut through of the stub road from the proposed townhome development onto village property specifically onto the privately maintained

[01:32:23] road the cova village place where my home is located the cova village was built as a 55 plus community between 2023 and 2025 the mean age of our residents is estimated between 75 and 85 years old. We wish to remind this Agas body that age-related vision, hearing, and mobility issues are common, even prevalent in our community. Some have had, some of us have had joint replacement surgery or suffer other age-related ailments that make movement difficult. We rely on scooters and

[01:32:56] walkers and canes to navigate the narrow sidewalks and often choose to travel by foot in the roadways instead. Many of us rely on visual acuity or hearing devices to maintain our personal safety. The addition of 74 new family homes with an estimated two cars per family traveling twice a day to work or school or taking a shortcut to the mailbox cluster before or after work permits the possibility of approximately 300 additional vehicles traversing three sharp turns within 150 feet of private village roadway to connect with Pouncey Track Road,

[01:33:36] where, incidentally, no left turn is permitted. Posted speed limits will not alleviate the extent of our concern, considering the probability of kids on bikes as they make their way to school on Pouncey Track Park or to Pouncey Track Park. It's the proposed density and frequency of the two-way traffic on our 24-foot road private roads that spells peril.

[01:33:59] We, the seniors of Bekova Village, purchased properties here after both the developer and the builder promised an oasis of safety amid the abundance of convenience offered in Short Pump. We were assured, and my notes quoted Commissioner Shippey from April 9th confirm, that the townhome project could be approved by the supervisors without this cut-through noted in the design plan, and that no cut-through would occur unless, and quoting here, unless both parties agreed to this secondary ingress-egress.

[01:34:33] My neighbors and I were immediately relieved. However, given my dual role as board member and resident, I learned of subsequent correspondence from the developer's attorney suggesting that assurance had not been given by the Planning Commission and that secondary access could still be negotiated.

[01:34:52] In a private meeting with Mr. Shippey and Mr. Livingston on May 8th, our full village board, seeking further clarification, received yet another oral assurance of this same unless agreed upon by both parties' language. It is evident that Bokova village homeowners are strongly opposed to any breach of our property and that our association board will never agree to this proposed connection.

[01:35:17] We are even now investigating ways to amend our village association bylaws to prohibit this type of incursion in perpetuity. We strongly urge you, the county supervisors, to consider approving the townhome project with the caveat to never allow this northernmost secondary access to our village community.

[01:35:39] to consider instead the health, the safety, and quiet enjoyment of the elderly residents who purchased homes in the village only two to three years ago. Seniors who believe that this, possibly their very last home, would provide a safe and quiet environment in their final years.

[01:36:00] The Wacova Village residents anxiously await your determination whenever that comes. And on behalf of these seniors, I thank you for your attention. Thank you so much, Madam. Is there anyone else to like to speak to this case? Hi, my name is Jennifer Lieberman, and I'm quite perplexed that I'm giving this speech, given that I spoke about the dangers of cutting down trees, and your approach to replacement is pretty comparable to putting salt into an open wound.

[01:36:27] But it seems that the Planning Commission cares more about short-term growth over economic stability for the current populace of the general area. But I suppose my speech is titled, The Calcification of Timber Overpulsating the Empranchisement of the Powerful.

[01:36:43] I will say that I will first start by saying that I went to the survey site yesterday to have a more informed view on this topic, and I find it quite insulting that the sign of sorts that was there to inform the public was somewhat hidden by trees, but I looked around for quite a bit.

[01:37:05] I saw lots and lots of different types of trees, all in various heights and sizes. If we go with a very liberal amount, with five feet between rows and five feet between each tree, it seems that each calculator that I use says there are over 17,000 trees.

[01:37:23] As I said, I stood by the road and just looked around, not trespassing, so I don't know if there are that many trees. But given that this is untouched property, I'm just going to presume there are that many. Furthermore, I'm going to do replacement math.

[01:37:38] If we are going to think about this in a more objective way, we are going to use three native species-- dogwood, red maple, and sweet gum trees. Because all of you celebrated planting 10,000 trees five or six weeks ago, I'm just going to split that number for the three types of trees.

[01:37:56] And I'm just going to say all of these are 10 years old, and we divide them out between the three trees, even though I'm certain that all of them are older than that. I'm also going to go with the very conservative number and say all of them are 24 inches in circumference.

[01:38:18] I'm also going to be using the idea that the replacement trees are 5 years old. For replacement, you would need conservatively 10,000 dogwood, between 10,000 and 15,000 maple, and over 15,000 sweet gum. Lastly, we can also imagine the idea that this area is occupied by birds like chickadees, benches, barrows that eat the seeds and the gumballs from the sweet gum tree, or perhaps white pale deer, blue jays, and cardinals that eat the berry-like fruit from the dogwood,

[01:38:53] or even raccoons, rabbits, and owls that either eat the leaves or sap or use them for hunting purposes. I can also talk about the ecosystem benefits for the area like I did two weeks ago, but I hope that you get my point. Anyhow, what I'm really asking for today, and because I think that this may not dissuade you on the matter, I ask that you all either say yes to property values that will go down due to the lack of environmental infrastructure that helped deter heat and water damage, or you say no to these bloodthirsty anti-environmental industrialists. Thank you.

[01:39:30] Thank you so much. Anyone else like to comment on this case? Is anybody present online to like to speak to this case? There's no one to speak to this item. Therefore, since there's no one present or online to like to speak to this case, this public hearing is closed.

[01:39:45] Ms. Roundtree. So I did learn earlier this evening that the deferral request would be forthcoming. We did have a meeting. Myself, Mr. Shippey, my planning commissioner, met with a representative from the developer yesterday to flesh out some last concerns and I think that that is what is giving rise to the deferral so that we have some time to talk more about that. Sir, regarding your concerns about Pouncy Tract, I will tell you that there actually are improvements to Pouncy Tract that are part of this proposal. That is one of the positives about the proposal, so certainly we can give you more

[01:40:24] information about that. Ma'am, I know that that stub road has long been a point of contention. It was brought up at the community meeting I attended as well and I know Mr. Shippey has had multiple conversations so that I think is something that certainly can be addressed. I hear you when you say we need the language in there that so that there's no ambiguity and the lawyer in me loves that suggestion so I think that those two particular issues are valid issues that we can that are workable. Those actually aren't the gist of my concerns that I brought up with the developer yesterday so but i won't go into that because i am waiting for a little more information

[01:41:02] on those concerns and we'll see where we go from that but um being that that is the case i i do believe that a deferral is appropriate so mr chair i move that rez 2025-103169 bakova development company llc be deferred to the june 9 2026 meeting at the request of the applicant and And moved by Ms. Raucher. Is there a second?

[01:41:24] Second. Second by Reverend Nelson. All of us say aye. Aye. Those opposed, the ayes have it. A deferral has been approved. Mr. Chair, members of the board, you move into public hearings. Other items, the first item on your agenda is 98-26, and this is a resolution for signatory authority.

[01:41:41] This is for lease of county property for Cafe 1611, which is in the Brooklyn District. Mr. Massey. Thank you, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chairman, members of the board. This board paper authorizes the county manager to execute a lease agreement with Trolley House Refreshments, Inc.

[01:41:57] for the kitchen and dining area known as Cafe 1611 on the second floor of the administration building. Trolley House will sell food and beverages in Cafe 1611 for employees, jurors, and other visitors to the administration building. This lease would be for a three-year term with options to extend the term for three additional one-year periods.

[01:42:17] Crowley House will pay an annual rent of \$1 during the term of this and reimburse the county for electrical cost. The deputy county manager for administration and the director of general services recommend approval of the board paper, and the county manager concurs.

[01:42:33] Thank you so much, sir. Colleagues, are there any questions? If not, is there a motion? Public hearing. Is there anybody present that would like to speak to this item? Anyone online would like to speak to this item? There's no one to speak to this item.

[01:42:51] So now there's nobody in person or online. So moved. Second. Moved by Reverend Nelson, second by Mr. Rogers on the face, aye. Aye. I suppose the ayes have it. The resolution is approved. Next, Mr. Chair and members of the board, 99-26 is an ordinance that would move temporarily the polling place for the Monument Hills Precinct, which is in the Brooklyn District, from Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church to Crestview Elementary School.

[01:43:15] Mr. Newby, would you cover this from the DS? Yes, sir. Mr. Chair, members of the board, Mr. Manger, this board paper would, as the manager stated, move only temporarily the polling place for the Monument Hills Precinct in the Brooklyn district from tuckahoe presbyterian church to crestview elementary school only for the august 4th 2026 primary election the church has other activities i believe a bible school scheduled for its facilities on that date of the primary election and is unable to accommodate the election on that day but would resume being the polling place after the primary election and in time for the november election electoral board requested approval the board paper at its meeting on april 20th and for

[01:43:53] information, Monument Hills has about 1,000 voters. Pressview has about 2,800. So combining them even temporarily will not exceed the general rule of thumb of 5,000 voters per polling place. I'd be happy to answer any questions. Thank you. Colleagues, any questions for Mr. Newby? If not, this is a public hearing. Is any person present like to speak to this item? Anybody online like to speak to this item? There's no one to speak to this item.

[01:44:18] That being said, this public hearing is closed. Is there a motion? I'll move. Second. Moved by Ms. Raunch, seconded by Mr. Smith. uh moved by mr smith section by ms roundtree all those favors aye aye i was having the resolution is approved the ordinance approved excuse me next mr chair members of the board 100-26 is a resolution for signatory authority acquisition of real property drainage and flood mitigation this is for 2304 martin street in the fairfield district uh yes good evening thank you mr manager

[01:44:52] Mr. Chair, honorable members of the board, ladies and gentlemen, this board paper will authorize the acquisition of 2304 Martin Street for drainage and flood mitigation. The owner has agreed to sell the property for \$323,000.

[01:45:09] The directors of public works and real property recommend approval of the board paper the county manager concurs. Is this a public hearing? Anyone in the president visibly like to speak to this item? Not is there anyone in line that would like to speak to this item?

[01:45:28] There's no one to speak to this item. All right, that being said, this public hearing is closed. So speak to me specifically about the importance of the acquisition of this property. Well, this is part of the Henrico Voluntary Acquisition Program. It's a program that helps residents reduce the risk and strengthen community resilience.

[01:45:49] And Henrico launched a voluntary acquisition program to purchase flood-prone properties. Homeowners can choose to take part in the program, contributing to the long-term safety and a stronger, more resilient community. This is what we want. Yes, sir. So moved Move on myself second by ronelson all in favor. So I I oppose eyes have it resolution through. Thank you, sir. Thank you, sir Oh, I'm sorry. No, no,

go ahead. No, I'm going ahead jumping to the next item All right, so we have a resolution for signatory authority. This is a quick claim of portions of existing utility easements

[01:46:27] 8501 and 8551 old Virginia lane both in the Fairfield district Thank you once again, Mr. Manager, Mr. Chair, Honorable Members of the Board. This next item is being presented. This paper authorizes the Chair to execute a quick claim deed releasing any interest the county may have in portions of utility easements on the VCC Hotel and VCC Hotel 2 properties at 8501 and 8551 Old Virginia Lane.

[01:46:52] The owners have requested this action. The county does not need the affected easement areas, and there are no county facilities in those areas. The real property division has processed this request to the county manager for community operations and the departments of planning and public utilities without objection.

[01:47:09] The director of real property recommends approval of the board paper approval of the board paper. The county manager concurs. I'm happy to answer any questions. Thank you, sir. Colleagues, any questions? Seeing none, this is a public hearing. Is anyone present? I'd physically like to speak to this item. If not, is there anybody online that would like to speak to this item?

[01:47:29] There's no one to speak to this item. During that, this public hearing is closed. So moved moved by myself seconded by Reverend Nelson on things I Opposed eyes have it. The resolution is approved next. Mr. Chair members of the board is your public comment period We do have one individual that has signed up to speak Jennifer Lieberman And then if there is there anyone else in attendance that wishes to speak this evening. Okay. We have a gentleman back here All right, Miss Lieberman Believe you familiar with the rules. So my this speech today is titled the slow absorption of greed

[01:48:09] satiated by an ever-growing list for an untouchable state of excellence. When we look at sports, there are particular spots in Henrico County that do well, say American football with Highland Springs with Rhino or girls tennis with Freeman. So I would never try to assert that I see them as non-integral to the secondary school experience, as I think that they serve an important community for so many.

[01:48:32] But I had to ponder quite a lot on why Henrico County would choose Douglas Freeman High School as a starting point for installing synthetic I mean installing turf grass made out of a combination of some sort of synthetic top layer which based on my research is made by AstroTurf perhaps using their power base YSR which utilizes polypropylene and organic infill which at least based on what I've read is corkonut by Greenplay which is cork and coconut I will say that turf grass with organic infill sounds great in theory you don't have to water worry

[01:49:10] about the rain ruining it or even spraying deadly poison on it but there are so many issues with such materials being used say with cork and not creating dust particles due to it breaking down or causing waterway issues when it rains and it gets whisked away during heavy downpours but the biggest issue at hand is that big-- is it being made out of polypropylene.

[01:49:37] Polypropylene has its uses, say, in textiles or food packaging. But the issue lies in it being used in a field. The sports that are getting played on these fields are ground contact sports, meaning that the children will be getting, say, grass rash, which may cause cardiac or cancer-related issues down the line during physically dangerous games.

[01:50:00] Anyway, I have to wonder, given the circumstances that are at play here, is this not pay-for-play politics? Is this not a conflict of interest? Because I find it odd that a school that has no championship

history of anything on a football field would get something so expensive, which from my estimates that I've read is between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year just for repairs.

[01:50:26] Is it due to someone in the county having some sort of connection to children who go to Freeman?

[01:50:42] I'm not sure. Regardless, at the end of the day, I don't interact with very many to have an informed community view, to have an opinion. But perhaps the parents in the Tucko district are in favor of their children having medical issues like asthma or developing lymphoma from this chemical ridden that's of a project thank you thank you so much yes sir good evening everybody my name is paul momquist i live at 5406 edgefield

[01:51:19] street in the fairfield district of henrico county and i am calling back some concerns some neighbors in my neighborhood have had and some neighbors in my brother's neighborhood of Springdale are having about all this construction of Glenwood Farms and the new housing along Harvey Road. And how while these new homes are going up, there does not seem to be supporting infrastructure for those residents there in the terms of grocery stores, banks, or doctor's offices. If you go from

[01:51:58] Creighton Road all the way to Chamberlain Avenue, we have one food line. Nothing else. Enrico Plaza has now been developed into housing laburnum avenue plaza has lost most of their businesses except for a doctor's office and a vape stop shop and people are saying the only way they got to go is to go through the congested mess that has become laburnum avenue and mechanics of turnpike

[01:52:30] and i believe in it and in my case it's azalea avenue and meadowbridge road now i know which American Turnpike, excuse me. I know y'all widen it yet, but the widening of Wilkerson Road and the improvements they did there, not widening, but y'all did there, has made that stretch of Azalea between Wilkerson and American Turnpike going to Mechanical. A real nightmare, especially when the school buses come out of Henrico High or Douglas Wilder Middle School. And at some point

[01:53:04] the people are just going to say enough is enough. They need supporting infrastructure there and it needs to make sure that they don't need to go through those intersections to do their shopping or restaurants and i don't know what the solution is but it is becoming more and more unpleasant to live there and many of the older citizens in in my district or my neighborhood of village of azalea which was exist started in 1980 just look and shake their heads go what is wrong with Enrico County's Planning Commission.

[01:53:43] And I don't know what else to say. I mean, trying to be real nice about it, but man, it is a mess sometimes to travel around that neighborhood like unlike it was even when Azalea Mall was there. We didn't have a problem there. Azalea's been gone, what, this 1995 or so?

[01:54:02] And we didn't have that trouble there. I don't know what y'all want to do or to maybe slow down the building of all these new homes because if the economy ever goes south you're going to find yourself in a situation like i foresaw or overheard earlier tonight where you're going to have a lot of new homes and nobody able to afford them and i probably won't be around this live to see it that long but that day is fast coming because i think a lot of the projections of how many people are going to want to come to that area of henrico county is way over over what the true reality is so i thank you y'all have a

[01:54:41] Good evening, and I think I got, what, a minute 33? I just want to say I want to thank the Henrico County Rescue Squad for what they did earlier, and I'm heading on. Y'all have a good evening.

Bye. Thank you so much, sir. Is there anyone else that would like to speak?

[01:54:59] I'm still in the public comment section. Is there anyone in the line that would like to speak? Public comment? There's no one to speak on WebEx. All right, Mr. Manchin. Chair, seeing no one, you move into your general agenda. the first item is 102-26 it's a resolution for signatory authority for a contract amendment for a and e services for tuckahoe park which is in the tuckahoe district mr zanino thank you mr manager mr chair members of the board on february 8 2022 the board of supervisors awarded a contract

[01:55:32] in the amount of 1 million 538 1170 to vanice hagen bruceland inc for architectural and engineering services for tuckahoe park additional services for design construction documents and construction administration and closeout including a revised site plan required changes to limits of disturbance erosion control storm sewer routing water and sewer connections grading adjustments of pedestrian pathways and lighting and restudying the storm water management requirements a lump sum fee of two hundred thirty four thousand eight hundred ninety five dollars has been negotiated

[01:56:10] for the additional work and the board's approval is required because this amendment would increase the original contract amount by more than fifteen percent to a total of one million seven hundred and seventy three thousand sixty five dollars this board paper authorizes the county manager to execute a contract amendment in the form approved by the county attorney for additional services by vanese hagerin bruceland inc director recreation and parks and purchasing director recommend approval of board paper and the county manager concurs i'll add that that percentage would go to 15.3 percent of the original contracted amount thank you and with that i'll answer any questions

[01:56:47] colleagues any questions for our director of parks and recreation no just when the uh actual next phase would come for this project next week we will receive the bid documents and we'll work with purchasing to put it out to bid and then it will be out to bid for about 30 days so end of june um or july would when i would bring back the paper for award a contract thank you seeing none mr roguers uh some move the resolution there's a second second by moved by mr roguer second by

[01:57:22] reverend nelson say aye aye i was opposed the resolution is approved next mr chair members of board 103-26 is a resolution for signatory authority this is an award of contract williamsburg road 24 inch water main which is in the marina district mr chan thank you mr manager uh mr chair members of the board this is a this this is an award of fixed price contract for four million seven hundred ten thousand six hundred dollars to morgan contracting for the williamsburg road 24

[01:57:54] inch water main project consisting of installation of approximately 4 780 linear feet of 24 inch ductal iron water main 140 in linear feet of 12 inch ductal iron water main 200 linear feet of 8 inch ductal iron water main and 11 new hydrants Work on the project is anticipated to begin in July and be completed within 375 calendar days with that I'll be happy to answer any questions that you may have. Thank you so much. I have any questions for

[01:58:29] Moved by Reverend Nelson. Second. Seconded by Ms. Roush. All in favor say aye. Aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. The resolution is approved. Thank you. Next, Mr. Chair, members of board 104-26. This is an introduction of an ordinance. It was discussed in work session on bulky waste and vacuum leaf collection. Mr. Yab.

[01:58:49] Thank you, Mr. Manager. Good evening again, Mr. Chair, members of the board. This board paper would introduce an ordinance to increase the fees for vacuum leaf collection services from \$30 per pickup for the first pickup to \$50 per pickup for that first pickup and \$50 per pickup for that second pickup with \$100 per additional pickup after that.

[01:59:20] so that would be the third in each subsequent one in the same calendar year. Currently, as I said, those are \$30. This board paper introduces that ordinance, and it would be up for public hearing on June the 9th, and I'll be happy to answer any questions you may have.

[01:59:36] Thank you, Ms. Yob. Are there any questions for Mr. Yob? If not, is there a motion? So moved. Very good. Moved by Ms. Roundtree, seconded by Reverend Nelson. I oppose the ayes. Have the resolutions approved? Chair, I have no other items this evening.

[01:59:54] Thank you so much, Mr. Manager. Colleagues, are there any comments from our colleagues? Seeing none, thank you all. Have a good night. Meet in the gym.



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