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[00:00:03] Good afternoon. It is 2 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24th. For those who care to please join me in a moment of silence. Thank you. Please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance.

[00:00:22] I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Thank you. We are going to go directly before our work session into public comment time today.

[00:00:48] item number three. So we don't have anything to vote on. I have a sheet here. Each speaker will have three minutes to share their views and opinions. I will call people up five at a time. We ask that all speakers state their names and generally where you live or magisterial district at the beginning of your marks. After the first 15 minutes of in-person public comment time, we will close the in-person sign-up list. So our first five speakers today are are Tricia Zipfel, Bob Weir, Gary Noyes, Robin Stroud, and David Williams, if you can line up in

[00:01:26] the back. Pull that down so we can hear you. And do try to speak into the microphone. Thank you. I'm a teacher. I don't know if that's necessary or not, but my name is Tricia Zipfel, and I'm in the NEABSCO district. First of all, I'd like to say thank you to Supervisor Angry for setting up the opportunity to hear an update about the gas pipeline project today, and for stopping the harassment of residents by

Pinnacle Resources Group employees. I have heard that those who did not sign the letter and return it to Pinnacle have received multiple phone calls and even a visit from a representative. The residents I have spoken to said that Pinnacle employees were very

[00:02:06] pushy and pressured them to give their permission for the survey via phone and visits. Shame on them for thinking that their bullying tactics under the guise of due diligence would work. If residents didn't respond to the letter or phone calls, that should have been the end of their attempt to contact us. I'm looking forward to hear what Mr. Smith, Director of Public Works, has to share about this project. I wish that Mr. Smith and whomever knew about this project would have given the citizens information prior to receiving the letter from Pinnacle Resources and Opal Fuels on December 23rd, but I'm sure that they enjoyed their holiday, unlike some of us. I feel like the

[00:02:42] residents that are directly affected and received letters that that close to the holidays were disrespected and kept in the dark for a reason, and that the timing of these letters was done so that there would be little or no resistance. I think this timing fueled this resistance and has brought up questions that couldn't be answered by Pinnacle or Opal employees. I understand that some of the questions that we have are putting the cart before the horse. However, we want to be informed and understand what is going to happen should this project move forward, and I hope that it doesn't. Thank you. Thank you. Next speaker, please. Afternoon, Bob Weir, Gainesville District.

[00:03:22] Some of you wonder why citizens' time runs so long. Well, it's easy. When you threaten the residents' fundamental rights, they come out. For example, now you're considering restricting citizens' time, restricting the right of the citizens to petition the government for redress of their grievances.

[00:03:41] You went through the same thing with 2A several years ago. You come forward with threats to their principal investments, to their quality of life, and then presume that the public's not going to come out and speak. You put the interest in time of paid legal counsel before the interest in time of the residents and your constituents.

[00:04:01] Case in point, last week, it was after midnight when two Neavsco residents had to wait to seek redress of an issue that was a county issue, one created by the county. You should be ashamed of yourselves. I've said this before.

[00:04:18] When you assume the mantle of office, with it you assume the slings and arrows of public discontent. It goes with the job. It's part of the bargain. And that doesn't mean rolling your eyes and sneering at comments you don't like. I've got more time in elected office than any of you.

[00:04:34] And I've consistently and effectively fought every effort to reduce or restrict comment time, both by time and by content. It's important to me. It should be important to you. You should also look at the unintended consequences.

[00:04:52] For an example, if you restrict the number of speakers and the content on what they can speak, is that going to extend to union representatives? Is that going to extend to the police department? Is it going to extend to the fire department? Are you going to confine comments to one side of an issue or one person per issue?

[00:05:09] How is that fair to the public at large? And what are you going to do come budget season? You're going to say everybody can only speak on the budget once during citizen's time? That's not going to

go over well. You should look to Charlottesville as an example of what happens when you do it wrong. You should also look to the General Assembly this term.

[00:05:27] As there are numerous bills before the General Assembly that are born, quite frankly, from your own actions, everything from FOIA to data centers. It's probably something you should consider. As for the length of the meetings, that onus isn't on the public.

[00:05:42] That's on you. Some of you assert that the public has no say. I think I need not remind you, the public has all the say when it comes to the primary and general elections this year. You might want to consider that. Thank you.

[00:05:59] Next speaker, please. Gary Noyes from the Occoquan District. I rise today to admonish this board on the matter of the Prince William County Police Department's ill-considered, non-transparent, and wasteful spending to acquire elite shooting sports for the incredible sum of $22 million.

[00:06:19] The chief's claim representing a $6 million savings is not credible, and to be fooled this way should be an embarrassment to each of you. First off, I'd like to record, like the record, to show that I'm a staunch capitalist. I have no issues with private individuals maximizing their profits or wealth.

[00:06:36] Bravo to the ownership of Elite Shooting Sports on finding a buyer at such a lucrative price, for if the information we're hearing about their original investment is true, the owners have more than doubled their money on what is now a highly depreciated and long-aged asset. Of course, the taxpayers should be asking this board why the county needs to acquire such a large and expensive asset, such as a world-class shooting range that was designed to serve a densely populated marketplace with millions of gun owners, all for a police force fewer than a thousand. We're all wondering if the supervisors have the intellectual curiosity to ask the tough questions of our police chief that are needed to ensure

[00:07:16] prudent use of our tax dollars. Second, I'd like to acknowledge that the current shooting range is inadequate and I'm pro-police all the way. The question we expect you to answer is what is the appropriate size and cost facility to replace what we now have. That you've chosen $22 million dollars just raises eyebrows. The questions we're all wondering if you've ever asked or received answers to include, were other alternatives to the $28 million considered? What about a $9 million option, for example? What volume, cadence, intensity of training was considered? Is Prince

[00:07:51] William now going to operate and collect funds from other law enforcement agencies for mutual use? And what authority do we go into the shooting range business? How did this opportunity even arise? Did the police chief solicit it or did the owners bring it to us? How did this investment not require a public notice and robust public debate with comments over more than a single meeting? Under what conditions can the county now retract its contract to acquire elite shooting such to allow time for more in-depth study and analysis to be presented to all the taxpayers?

[00:08:27] Is the county really prepared to defend against a taxpayer-sought injunction? In closing, we the taxpayers of Prince William expect each of you to act as our fiduciaries seeking our best value for the taxes we pay. Instead it seems you've hidden the ball here to push through this purchase with as little public scrutiny as possible. That does not foster good police citizen engagement and I'm sure that's something we all agree can improve. We know you can do better. The question is what

[00:08:57] will the board do now? Thank you. Thank you. Next speaker please. Madam Chair and board members my name is Robin Stroud. My husband and I live in Hamptons Grove right up Davis Ford Road.

My husband and I have lived in Prince William County since 1995. Our youngest attended Prince William County schools as did our two grandsons. Our oldest served as a volunteer firefighter EMT at OWL

[00:09:32] then went on to Manassas Rescue One and is now a fire marshal and battalion chief at Fairfax City. I'm here today to add my voice to those classified by Prince William County as part-time, non-benefited provisional employees so that we may be included in collective bargaining.

[00:09:53] We part-time, non-benefited provisional employees show up as scheduled, fulfill our required duties, maintain our required professional certifications, along with those required by the county. CPR first aid, blood-borne pathogens, harassment training, and we have annual performance reviews with our managers.

[00:10:17] There's nothing provisional in our accountability to show up and fulfill our duties as Prince William County employees. I was first a CHIN member, later hired in 2017 to teach a spinning class at CHIN after years of teaching cycling for Gold's Gym as well as doing corporate marketing for Gold's Gym International.

[00:10:38] I was given an employee guide at Chin of training, performance, and certification requirements. My Chin member fees were refunded as I would be using equipment and classes to train, certify, perform, and maintain as a Chin fitness instructor.

[00:10:55] I became certified as a spinning instructor. I've maintained my renewals since. I later was asked to teach aqua classes at both Chin and Dale City. I'm now a Prince William County deep water aquan spinning fitness instructor all the time using the facilities at Chin and Dale City where I teach to train and maintain.

[00:11:22] Last year, I was certified by the National Academy of Sports Medicine as a personal trainer and as a virtual fitness coach. Last February, I was asked to serve as a Recreation Department representative to the Department of Recreation and Tourism's Employee Engagement Liaison Team.

[00:11:39] The EELT's mission is to further enhance two-way communication in the department and increase transparency for Prince William County Parks employees. We part-time, non-benefited provisional employees should be included at the collective bargaining table so that we, too, have a voice.

[00:11:56] Please change what is needed by the deadline to include we part-time non-benefited provisional employees in collective bargaining. And for we fitness instructors so that we may do our jobs safely and have a positive impact on paying members at both Chen and Dale City, restore our full access to the training equipment and facilities that professional certified instructors require.

[00:12:25] Thank you. Thank you. And before our next speaker, I'll call up the next five to line up. Iris Santiago, Jeannie LaCroix, Loretta Howe, Alicia Gloss, and Alan Gloss. Please proceed. Well, I'm David Williams.

[00:12:40] I live in the Coles District, and I do a lot of bicycling, primarily in Coles and Brentsville. But I've noticed recently there's quite a few data centers already built or in process of being built on Godwin Drive, Hastings Drive, 234.

[00:13:00] Harry Parish Boulevard, University Boulevard, Freedom Center Boulevard, Hornbaker Road, and 28th. There's quite a few already. And previous boards, before any of you were on the board, have always talked about how can we increase our industrial base to try to alleviate the tax burden on

homeowners. So I think we have an opportunity. I mean, these things are already here. They're not controversial. They're approved. They're in process. And if I could have the

[00:13:31] overhead, I just want to leave you with one visual and one question. We tax data center equipment a lot lower than Loudoun County does, and if you can increase that, it may be a way to alleviate the tax burden on every resident of the whole county, every district, not just one, and hopefully this is something that's not super controversial, but as you go through your budget process for the next year, I just ask you to think about this, and maybe it's an avenue to be able to help all the

[00:14:06] citizens. Thank you for your time. Thank you very much. Next speaker, please. Hi, my name is Iris Santiago. Can you pull down the microphone? Yeah, we want to be able to hear you. Sure. Okay, now?

[00:14:23] Yes, thank you. Hi, Iris Santiago. I am new to the area, moved in from New York this year. I live in the Belmont Bay area, and there's a first time I'm speaking anywhere, actually. But I have a lot of questions because since I've moved in here, I have seen so many things that I'm very confused about. I'd like to get more information, but I reached out to our representative and really did not get a response. I'm trying to find out many things. I was here on the first meeting that you had, coincidentally, when you were talking about increasing or decreasing the amount of time that

[00:15:02] people can speak. And I think Mr. Angry had mentioned about the First Amendment. But if you have already made up your minds and are voting as a block before you speak to anyone, what good is that First Amendment? I don't understand that. If you're just going to vote what you've decided to vote prior to listening to anyone, really talking about it doesn't make any difference. And I think what we need to know is whether you've made up your minds prior to coming to any of these meetings before you come to them and decide what you're going to vote on regardless of what the people are saying or asking for. Because it doesn't seem to me that you're actually listening to

[00:15:42] what anyone is saying in any of the communities. I've agreed with everything that I've heard thus far. We're having our own situation in the Belmont Bay area. Our community where they're getting violations but their violations are rescinded and no one is asking the people that live there, The new people, the 55-plus community, which I am part of, an opinion or getting anything done, it seems everything is just rubber-stamped according to what they want.

[00:16:12] So, as I said, I'm new to the area. I'd like to get more information. I'd like to be informed. It doesn't seem like much information goes out there, and you're not really getting everything that you really want to listen to or to learn or to get information on from anyone.

[00:16:33] And it does seem, from what I've researched, because the little that I know, I go home and I research, that you vote as a block as opposed as to your community or what your constituents are asking for. You're here to represent us, as far as I'm concerned, and you should be listening to what we want, not to whoever, I guess, pays for you to, who supports you, to become supervisors, whatever you are.

[00:17:03] So I'd like to get that information. I'd like to see that things are done for the people you represent as opposed to what you want and what you've decided on and what's good for you. It's better. We want to be represented as people.

[00:17:20] That's about all I have to say for now because, as I said, I'm new. I will be back. Thank you. Thank you. Next speaker, please. Hello. This is Jeannie LaCroix.

[00:17:36] I'm also Belmont Bay. I'm a Belmont Bay resident for ten and a half years, and I just have to say that we have never had as much animosity in Belmont Bay since the last three years.

[00:17:53] The last supervisor kept the developers at bay. They weren't happy. They kept Belmont Bay residents at bay, and they weren't happy. But everybody was working cohesively as a team. Now we aren't.

[00:18:09] And it has mostly to do with the fact that our supervisor is not listening. And as I've sat here time and time again, I have listened to the people in the hallway talking. And their concern is their supervisors aren't listening.

[00:18:29] I know a lot of the Democrats are being primaried by their own party because the reason is they're not listening. I know that there's other supervisors that are going to be challenged because their supervisors are not listening.

[00:18:47] So this is truly rich that you're going to have a vote on limiting the time that you listen to the people that are coming to you. And let me tell you, people don't come out of their work during the day or at night to sit and listen for countless hours or to write their superintendent, I'm sorry, their supervisor, or to do anything for hours upon hours, unless they feel very strongly about it.

[00:19:18] And the biggest thing that I got a takeaway on all the things, the data centers specifically, 10 plus hours of community conversation, and you barely discussed it the next morning, the vote was ready, I think you had a few changes, but you knew how fired up this was.

[00:19:40] But you already made up your mind. You weren't listening. And this is what we hear time and time again. Moreover, last time, last week, when I was listening, I believe it was last week, I heard somebody say that they're charged to help all of Prince William County.

[00:19:58] Well, yes, you are to be here as representatives to all of Prince William County. But we vote in people to be our mouthpiece, to bring it back to this board, So that you hear what their constituents want, not what the block of voters are going to vote on, what the constituents want.

[00:20:19] And that's why there's going to be so many primaries this. And I'm hoping that everybody who primaries you wins, because I'm hoping that if it's a board of Democrats, that would be fine, as long as they're listening, or a board of Republicans, as long as they're all listening.

[00:20:41] Next speaker, please. Good afternoon. I am Loretta Hall. I am out of Coles District, and I wanted to say thank you to Leslie Vega and Janine Lawson for all their work they've done on the board.

[00:21:02] I don't have a lot of respect for the rest of you that have not been standing up for the citizens of Prince William County. The data centers are fine, but you are overstepping by interfering with the National Forest and part of homeowners and farms.

[00:21:24] battlefield is negotiable, but you need to start thinking about what we need in this county. I've lived here since 1985. My husband and I plan to retire and stay here for the rest of our lives, but you are not doing a good job, especially Ann Wheeler. Shame on you. As far as our schools and things that you've changed in this county, you're ruining it. And to give the data centers

[00:21:59] a tax break why you hurt us the homeowner who pay you you work for us we don't work for you and we sure as heck aren't paying you to trade us out for these so-called data centers that are padding your pockets you need to stop and you need to put us first and as far as our children I ran a daycare in this

county for 15 years waiting list highly respected shame on you you should try to help with the school board clean it out our children are very important to us you

[00:22:38] want to build data centers how about some teen centers to help the children how about helping the police department by rehiring all the police officers you've let go because your greed of wanting money for other things that are not for the county you just need to do more and i pray that through the next election i pray ann wheeler is removed i pray that a lot of you are voted out

[00:23:05] I don't care if you're Democrat. I don't care if you're Republican. Take care of your people here, our citizens. You're hurting seniors. You're hurting us. You just need to do better. Shame on those of you that aren't. And I pray we get more people like Vega and Lawson on the board. Thank you.

[00:23:30] Thank you. Next speaker, please. Alicia Gloss-Coles. This chair and board have made a lot of news over the past three years, and not the good kind. Whether it's controversial land use cases, vote after vote, increasing taxes every year, 4% mills tax, public corruption investigations, lack of disclosing data center stock, having illegal board meetings, the list goes on and on.

[00:23:56] This chair has sighed, laughed, eye-rolled, and even interrupted citizens during their comment time over the years, and even disrespected fellow colleagues by interrupting them and accusing them of inciting citizens simply for daring to keep their constituents informed. The truth is the public is speaking out in record numbers due to failed leadership by this chair and board. This chair has shown disdain for public comment time since the realization that she had to listen to us and we would hold her accountable. This leadership has chosen the developer first citizen last policies padding wallets and stock portfolios over citizens best interest. Supervisor Angry you said

[00:24:31] quote, I want to create this feeling or this movement of trust and community relationships. I had that growing up and I want to do more to create that, to get us back to that. How is limiting public comment time going to do that? I will call this what it is, an attempt to stop speech, to crush dissent over highly unpopular voting decisions. The attempts to limit public speech by this chair and board is unprecedented and at no point in the previous board did they ever try to limit public comment time. This chair has limited our voice already by changing how long our own supervisors can speak on our behalf by limiting them to two five-minute sessions removed

[00:25:09] many of the 7 30 evening meetings in lieu of 2 p.m. meetings when the public is at work. When we are able to speak at a meeting, the chair has made us speak at the end of the meeting, putting us last as she has continually done. Since this hasn't worked, she now is trying to further restrict our voice. This chair and board received so much constant backlash from the community because it is not in sync with what the community wants. Voters thought that you were beholden to them, but they now realize you are beholden to the power and monetary gain. You have had our community in a constant uproar with all the controversial votes against the will of the people, but now you have

[00:25:45] gone too far. You have agitated the state legislature with their approval of the digital gateway, even though many citizens, senators, delegates, conservation groups urged you not to do. So the state legislature is currently seeking to pass emergency legislation to stop the digital gateway and other data centers and to help protect our national parks since you won't do it. You have carved up Prince William County acre after acre and you have betrayed the voters with a bait and switch. Let's not forget what this chair and board has done to our community and hold them accountable in November. And the citizens will have the ultimate public comment time by cutting you out

[00:26:24] altogether. The voice of the people should never be limited. Thank you. Thank you. Before our next speaker, I'll call up the next five, Nancy Armour, Ann Medford, Marty Weaver, Bill Wright, and Roger Yackel. Please proceed. Ellen Gloss-Coles. I came here to discuss two topics today. The first is I had the opportunity to attend Supervisor Franklin's Town Hall on Community Safety. The main focus of that meeting was to discuss the violence occurring non-stop in Supervisor Franklin's Woodbridge district. During that call, she said she was laser focused on gun violence, which didn't really make

[00:27:02] sense knowing that her district has a real knife problem. It was perceived as especially out of touch knowing a man had literally just been stabbed hours before in the center of her district. During the town hall, she focused the conversation towards a certain area surrounding Highway 1 and the parkway. She attributed the crime to be surrounding the 7-Eleven, but noted during the call that the crime was not limited to that business and that the owners had been working to make improvements, the county suggested, and Chief Newsham created a permanent presence at that location to deter crime. During the town hall, Newsham said that his police can only do so much

[00:27:38] and express frustration that the county attorney is not charging criminals his officers are arresting. Supervisor Franklin, instead of going to her good friend, Amy Ashworth, the woman charged with prosecuting crime in this county, she leaned on her friends at the alcohol board to pull the 7-Eleven's license, the alcohol license, from the licensee who she just said had been very cooperative on that call. What's stopping those same individuals from going down the street and getting alcohol? Absolutely nothing. We didn't fix anything by pulling the license. Just like her

[00:28:14] laser focus on gun violence, tone-deaf Supervisor Franklin targeted a cooperative business owner's alcohol license in spite of Chief Newsham's urging to prosecute the criminals that his people are arresting. She didn't bother to call her friend Amy Ashworth to start prosecuting the drug activity and the prostitution that I might add is taking place on county-owned property two doors down from that 7-Eleven. And now this leads into topic two, silencing the public. This board already has a track record of secretive meetings. Now you all want to silence public voices altogether because you don't want to hear from the public or only want to listen to what voices you want

[00:28:54] to listen to citizen time forces you to sit here and listen to the public we all know you hate it but you only hate it because it forces you to listen even though we all know you are going to do what you want to do regardless of any objection we raise you narcissistic you narcissistically believe that you know better than the public you were hired to serve how dare we frustrate your ability to do what you want by forcing you to listen to us for three whole minutes you know that we have a constitutional right to redress our government i prefer to redress my government

[00:29:27] here in this building but i will tell you that democratic standard bearer maxine waters in 2020 the representative from california set the standard for what to do when your government representatives fail to listen to citizens she instructed people if you see anybody from this cabinet a restaurant in a department store in a gasoline station you get out and you create a crowd you push back on them you tell them they're not welcome anymore anywhere thank you now you are welcome here, but you better listen to us. Thank you, Mr. Gloss. Next speaker, please.

[00:30:13] Hi, I'm Nancy Armour, and I'm from the Occoquan District. I've been a citizen here since 1989, and I have a lot of remarks prepared, but I'm going to use all of my three minutes today, since it may be one of the last times that we get to speak in a public forum. Can you imagine in America, you're not

allowed or will be prohibited for coming to speak to the people that you've elected to represent you, that we're even here talking about that.

[00:30:49] We've had many eloquent speakers before me who have also expressed their concern and displayed their passion for this topic. When I come to these meetings, which, by the way, I have come to more meetings this year than I have in my entire life and in my entire time as a county citizen, I've met people who, like me, have never come to these meetings.

[00:31:21] They voted for people, and they trusted that the people they voted for were going to listen to them. And you know what? If the person you voted for this round didn't do everything you really wanted them to do, you waited for the next round, and minimal damage was done.

[00:31:44] This board is doing maximum damage across all aspects of this county. And that's why people keep coming to these meetings. That's why we stay up all night long to talk for three minutes, even though we know there's no hope that you'll listen to us.

[00:32:06] The top three things that I remember coming from these meetings that people spoke about were including part-time workers in the union agreement, the firefighters in the EMT getting a raise, and the data center. That's just off the top of my head.

[00:32:23] I'm sure Ms. Wheeler has a complete analysis of who talked about what. Those three topics, guess what? The board didn't vote per the input from the citizens. And we're here to talk about these things. We're important to them.

[00:32:40] So you should cancel citizen time because it doesn't matter. As the other lady said, you've already made up your mind. So you're right. You're wasting your time. You're wasting our time. What a shame in America that you don't care.

[00:32:56] But you will care in November when we all get back out and vote again. You've woke up a lot of people. Thank you. Thank you. Next speaker, please.

[00:33:15] Madam Chair and Board Members, I'm Anne Medford of Occoquan District. I've come to you previously to speak to you as a Prince William County citizen, personal trainer, and group fitness instructor to implore you to include part-time, non-benefited, provisional Prince William County employees in our collective bargaining ordinance.

[00:33:34] I'm coming to you again to not only represent my fellow fitness employees, but I'm coming to you also as a representative of your preschool teachers, your front desk representatives, our lifeguards, our fitness attendants, your basketball coaches, our maintenance staff, your art instructors, our dance instructors, and so many other more part-time, non-benefited provisional employees that could lose their right to organize if we are not included in this ordinance.

[00:34:02] This past Sunday, along with approximately 80 of my fellow provisional employees, attended a mandatory three-hour meeting. In this meeting, we were trained on how to protect ourselves, as well as our clientele and children, if there was an active shooter in our rec centers. We are the first line of defense.

[00:34:20] If someone walks into our rec centers with a weapon, they're coming into our children's preschool, our after-school programs, our racquetball courts, we are there to protect them. Our part-time front desk staff were charged with watching everyone who walks in that door carefully and with suspicion, and all with a smile on their face, to welcome in our community.

[00:34:43] These are your constituents, your citizens, that are choosing to make our county better, one small welcome at a time. I'm here to represent the backbone, because we are the backbone of what makes Prince William County great. We provide safe locations for kids after schools.

[00:34:59] We provide some of the best fitness programs I've ever experienced. We provide our youngest citizens with health and skills they will need to succeed in schools and their life, and yet we, provisional employees, may be excluded from having a voice at the table to ensure we can continue to provide the best service, education, and safe work environments to our community.

[00:35:23] We are not provisional. We are permanent. I come to you today to implore you, again, to include your hardest-working and underappreciated employees in this collective bargaining ordinance. I speak to you for my fellow professional, nay, permanent employees who would protect me when I'm at the rec center working out.

[00:35:44] I'm here for the provisional camp counselors who are protecting my children after schools and in summer camps. I'm here for the citizens who continue to choose to work in their rec centers to make our community a high-quality home. This ordinance must include all full-time and part-time employees who work more than 100 days per year, regardless of our benefit status.

[00:36:06] Thank you for your time and your support in this. Thank you. Next speaker, please. Hi, I'm Marty Weaver and gerrymandered to Occoquan from Kohl's after 25 years.

[00:36:25] Like so many things happening in our daily lives that don't make sense, the idea that some on this board want to change citizen time because sometimes too many people want to speak to their government, well, that is one of them. I thought we wanted our citizenry to be informed and engaged.

[00:36:45] Or is it just if they agree with some members of this board? Or if they don't take too much of your precious time? After all, you are really important. In fact, one of you is known as Queen Anne. I guess that makes the rest of the board her court.

[00:37:02] But we are not the minions or the serfs. We are the American people who have the right to address their government in a timely fashion. And we are using our precious time to come here. We are not an afterthought.

[00:37:18] You asked for your jobs. You should have known what they entailed. And when your actions have encouraged or incited participation by the citizenry, well, then you get what you asked for. You are being paid by us.

[00:37:34] If you don't like the job, then resign. There is the door. If you stay, then do us, your bosses, The courtesy of at least looking like you care about what we have to say instead of paying attention to your phones or whatever.

[00:37:53] And then how about actually voting for what we want, not what you important people want. Leave citizen time alone. Don't chill free speech. November is coming. In the meantime, get a good night's sleep on Monday night and bring energy drinks and power bars.

[00:38:15] By the way, it does not matter what any other jurisdiction does regarding citizen time or really anything else for that matter. This is Prince William County, and again, you work for us. Next speaker, please. The overhead, please.

[00:38:43] My name is Bill Wright. I live in Gainesville. During a recent State of the County Address, Chair Wheeler touted the county's adoption of a collective bargaining ordinance, allowing some employees to negotiate over terms and conditions of their employment. However, on the same day she claimed credit for expanding advocacy for some county employees, she concurrently proposed to curtail rights of self-expression for the rest of the county's residents.

[00:39:08] In a January 10th memo, Chair Wheeler put forward several recommendations for limiting public comment at these meetings. Accompanying a January 12th Inside NOVA article on the subject were several uniformly negative online comments on these proposals, much like the ones Chair Wheeler prefers not to hear during the board meetings.

[00:39:29] It is no secret that public comment has been a source of consternation for the BOCS. Chair Wheeler bemoans the tedium of enduring the public's urgency to be heard, stating that public input is interrupting the county's business. Let's remind everyone that you are representatives serving at the pleasure of the electorate, and listening to the public is the county's business.

[00:39:51] Ironically, it is Chair Wheeler's contentious policies and aversion to transparency that are the impetus for the public outcry she is trying to stifle. The public is desperately trying to tell you that you're on the wrong track through whatever means they can muster. Chair Wheeler proposes to reduce both the means and the messengers so BOCS meetings can more closely resemble an echo chamber that reaffirms her troubled agenda.

[00:40:16] Is it a coincidence that the timing of these recommendations to be more efficient coincide with an upcoming hearing on the contentious Devlin Technology Park proposal? This was the one that was deferred when it was packaged as a comprehensive plan amendment then snuck in like a burglar with a stealthy land-use map change as part of the railroaded pathway to 2040. Virginia's motto, Six Semper Tyrannis, translates as thus always to tyrants.

[00:40:46] It means tyrannical leaders will inevitably be overthrown. It might take a few months, but Chair Wheeler will get a hard lesson when the voices that might have influenced her turn into the votes that will replace her. Thank you. Before our next speaker, let me call up our last three, Tammy Beard, Clancy McQuig, and Patrick Harters. Next speaker, please. My name is Roger Yackel, and I'm from Gainesville. I'm here to address the Prince William County residents,

[00:41:20] the public. I'm not here to address you, as most of you don't listen anyway. So how is local government supposed to work? Officials, supervisors are elected by us, residents of Prince William County voters. Officials are supposed to represent us. They're supposed to follow our wishes, not the wishes of developers with their campaign contributions. Developers are often greedy, short-term thinkers who don't care about Prince William County. So how do the supervisors

[00:41:55] get their input from us? Emails, calls, public comment time here at Board of County Supervisor meetings. Supervisors are supposed to use this input to help make decisions. Now, Chair Wheeler wants to cut down on public common time. Why would that be? One, she doesn't care about the pushback against her ideas. Two, she pushes unwanted projects by developers, ignoring the wishes of us, the voters. Three, she doesn't think we as citizens are smart enough to provide any sensible

[00:42:31] ideas are for all of the above. Of course, her vote on the Prince William Digital Gateway did get a lot of residents speaking in opposition to her and her developer friends. She talked about this in her last

six newsletters, The Wheeler Report. Oh, wait, no, she didn't. Trying to keep it quiet, I guess. Residents, I think your voices and your thoughts are important to this process.

[00:42:59] This is how government is supposed to work. Please keep them coming. Supervisors need the input from us. Next speaker, please. Afternoon, Madam Chairman, board members.

[00:43:15] My name is Tammy Beard. I'm from Yellow Cab. You guys know me. I've talked to you before. I'm coming before you today to ask for the members to please, please make an appointment to the Taxi Cab Review Board. We had a meeting last night.

[00:43:31] One member, one appointed member. That's all that was there. In case you don't know what the board does, give you a little snapshot, the members consider and act on certificates of public convenience and necessity, something that you have to have if you want to open a cab company in Prince William County.

[00:43:49] They work with company owners and the licensing bureau to maintain and update regulations regarding taxi cabs. And most importantly, they offer an avenue of appeal for drivers or certificate holders that have their licenses or certificates suspended or revoked.

[00:44:06] Without a quorum, there's no appeal process, and drivers and certificate holders have no due process. Please make appointments to the board, and please urge them to attend the meetings. It's only four times a year. Thank you. Thank you.

[00:44:21] Next speaker, please. Good evening. I'm Clancy McQuig from the Lake Ridge Occoquan Civic Association and from the Occoquan Magisterial District. The most important thing that happens at these meetings, I think, is the public comment time.

[00:44:44] I've been doing it for 50 years, along with Dr. Jack. And I know that you think we're only talking to you, but we're also talking to the staff. And a lot of times, we have found that we have these comment times that filters back to the lawyers who represent people who are before the board, and they say, bad idea, or the people who are opposed to it.

[00:45:09] And we've had developers, as Mrs. Lawson has found out, that listen to what we have to say. And they went back and are working on a project that the rest of the board would not support delaying.

[00:45:26] And they did it on their own because of citizen input. So you guys have a lot more influence than you realize. I think it's really critical. I'm disappointed the staff is not here for some of this because I think the staff is the one we need to get involved more.

[00:45:42] in citizen comments. Maybe we ought to have a staff meeting ahead of time so you can explain what you're doing and why you're doing it. So when people come up to talk, they at least have a clue as to what's going on. Maybe not. I would really encourage you to leave the citizens' time alone. The First Amendment is the most important part of our government, the ability to address the government. And this, we put a lot of time into this. Jack and I put in hours every week trying to prepare our testimony when we're talking, and we work a lot with lawyers, and we work a lot

[00:46:21] with the staff to try to find the best solution to a lot of thorny issues, so, and it's just beyond my comprehension that you would want to cut this off, and maybe you don't. Victor, please don't do it. You've got a good set of ears, and I know you listen, so maybe without you, it can't happen.

[00:46:47] The only other thing I'll say to you citizens that are wandering around out there, if you want to find out why the block votes the way the block votes, then start FOIA and all their communication between themselves over the Internet.

[00:47:05] And so you know what they're doing to each other and why they're doing what they're doing. Thank you. Next speaker, please. My name is Patrick Harders from the Gainesville District.

[00:47:20] Hopefully this last 50 minutes wasn't too painful. I know if I had employees that were complaining that they had to listen to our customers for 50 minutes and it was too difficult and too challenging for them, I'd fire them on the spot. And I think that's what Prince William County is going to do to each of you who vote this way.

[00:47:36] I think I do need to apologize. A couple months ago, I gave a talk about the flag, and I said, thus always to tyrants. And unfortunately, I didn't really understand. I was talking to Ann, but I think she looked back at that and thought that was her self-standing over the citizens. Always, the things that tyrants always do is they try and silence their opposition any way possible.

[00:47:59] They try and make sure that people don't have a voice. This is not about shortening these meetings. If we wanted to shorten these meetings, we wouldn't have made the applicant, we wouldn't have changed the applicant and allowed the applicant to speak during that horrific 10-hour meeting. That was a change in policy and a change that happened that easily could have been avoided.

[00:48:18] We would have not allowed as many videos to pop up. We could have changed a lot of things like that to shorten the time. So it's not about shortening, it's about silencing people that oppose Ann. Ann believes that this is a photo op for her to parade and we could watch what she's doing, but that's not what this is about.

[00:48:34] Months ago I said this is the most corrupt county in Virginia, and I truly believe it is the most corrupt county in Virginia. We have watched this government be weaponized against its people. We have watched a supervisor step down. it was the citizens that came forth and said, Pete Canlan is acting outside the Conflict of Interest Act. Why none of the supervisors went to him and said, don't participate in these meetings until you get a ruling by our Commonwealth attorney? And why did the citizens have to come forth and say, this opinion by the Commonwealth attorney is improper, it's too

[00:49:09] weak, which it turned out to be? The citizens do have opinions. They do have intelligence. we come here we spend our time where we have to do a lot in our life to be able to dedicate time to come here and do something like this and to have it all pushed away and brushed away like it doesn't matter to try and have it watered down as Ann tries to water it down is a despicable thing my hope politically is that you vote for this because I warned months ago saying if you go down this road you're going to be primaried we're going to find people to primary you we're going to find challengers. And that's what's happened. Democrats and Republicans have come together.

[00:49:48] I was on a busload that was half Democrats, half Republicans going down to Richmond to talk to our state senators. They have come together because they oppose what this board has done. And you guys are in a dogfight for the next couple of months as you go through your primaries and then go through opponents that will be popping up. So my hope is that you are blindsided enough to vote for this so that this will be seen in every political ad that your opponents are going to run against you. So that concludes in-person public comment time for today. And we do not

[00:50:23] have anyone signed up for remote public comment time. So that concludes number three, which brings us to county executive time, where I know Mr. Shorter may have some comments, as well as we have a presentation on the Renewable Natural Gas Project at the landfill by Mr. Smith and Company.

[00:50:44] Thank you. Thank you very much, Madam Chair. Just as a follow-up from last week's meeting, we do have Director Smith here to provide for a presentation, and then I will provide some additional comments after his presentation. Thank you. Thank you. Welcome, Mr. Smith.

[00:51:01] Good afternoon, Chair Whaler, members of the board. It's good to see you. It's good to be here as we give you a briefing on the renewable natural gas project at the landfill. With me today is Alan Hunt from Opal Fuels. He will be making part of the presentation, as well as staff from Public Works, Mr. Pauly, Ms. Gorman, who runs our Solid Waste Division, and Mr. McGill, the engineer, who's been working on this project.

[00:51:26] So hopefully we can answer any questions. We owe you information. I know that. This presentation is just the start. We have a memo that describes the project. Hopefully, it will be coming out. You'll be having that soon. And Opal is working on a fact sheet that we are looking at and hope to be able to provide it to you as well as make it available to the public.

[00:51:46] And you'll hear from Opal a little bit later on that. I do want to give you a little background. Mr. Smith, do we have this electronically? It's not attached for those who want to look at it electronically on there.

[00:52:03] Yeah, this was put together last comment this morning, so we will get it. So we don't have it. I just want to clarify. We don't have it electronically if you want to make – would anybody like copies of it in hand? Okay, great.

[00:52:19] Please proceed. I'll go ahead. Please. Yeah, please do. Just to give you some background, as garbage is buried and it decomposes anaerobically, it produces landfill gas. Landfill gas is typically about 50 percent methane.

[00:52:35] Roughly, the rest of it is mostly carbon dioxide with a few other compounds in it. By regulation of the EPA and the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, the Prince William County landfill is of a size that must collect and treat the landfill gas.

[00:52:51] That is a regulatory requirement and has been for over 20 years. Back in 1996, realizing this, the county entered into an agreement, And this is a very typical public-private cooperative agreement.

[00:53:07] The agreement is actually a gas use and license agreement with, at that time, a company called Neo Prince William. This is an agreement that essentially says, Neo Prince William, you can have the rights to come on to the landfill and build a facility.

[00:53:23] You have the rights to the landfill gas, and you are responsible to collect and destroy or treat the landfill gas to meet regulatory requirements. So this is a private facility that is on public land by invite, so to speak, through this agreement.

[00:53:41] We've gone through several amendments to this agreement over the years. And right now, currently, the landfill gas is being combusted or burned in five internal combustion engines to make power, about 6.7 megawatts, which is put in the grid through Novec, sold to Novec.

[00:54:02] And the excess gas is flared. You'll just see a flame coming from a flare if you go out there today of any excess gas. Back in September 2021, this board approved a new agreement with a company called Prince William RNG LLC, which is subsidiary of NIO, which is now Opal Fuels.

[00:54:23] But again, this was a gas use and license agreement to be on the landfill property to collect and treat the landfill gas. And this project was to treat the gas to produce renewable natural gas under a 20-year contract.

[00:54:38] Again this is a privately funded project, privately run, privately operated by Opal Fuels, which is the parent company, the Prince William RNG LLC. Again, landfill gas is being used to generate electricity currently.

[00:54:58] is being flared without any environmental benefit. We are currently working with OPAL, again, to construct and build an RNG, renewable natural gas facility, that would convert the landfill gas and really increase the conversion efficiency to collect the energy there.

[00:55:18] And this represents an improvement to the efficiency of just burning it in engines. It can produce about 12.4 million gallons, gasoline-gallon equivalents of RNG. You can use that in a vehicle fuel to replace diesel, or it can be sent to provide energy to homes.

[00:55:41] And again, the use of the RNG will create some. One moment, please. Super Lawson. Thanks. Mr. Smith, I'm sorry to interrupt you. That's fine. But I really need you to back this up for me. What do you mean by flared without environmental benefit?

[00:55:59] Can you explain that? We call it a candlestick flare. Essentially, if you've gone by, essentially, let's see, a facility that's processing gasoline, you ever gone by the highway and seen these flares?

[00:56:15] That's what it is. It's a flare. You'll see a flame coming out of a, we call it a candlestick flare, and you'll see a flame. It's just being burned off, basically. Okay, so without environmental benefit is what, I guess? It's not being, the energy is not being captured. Got you. Yeah, yeah.

[00:56:31] It's just part of the operation? Part of the operation. Okay. The current operation, yes. Right. In Old Town, Alexandria, right before you get on, I guess, the Beltway, there's a huge facility with a huge flare there.

[00:56:48] Would that be a? I don't know specifically what that facility, but if it has a flare and it's, you can see a flame, actually. Oh, a huge flame. Yeah, yeah. It's burning some kind of a gas off. Okay. Okay, so it's just part of the operation that they have to.

[00:57:04] Again, by regulation, every standard cubic foot of landfill gas has to be collected and destroyed. Methane is very bad for the environment. It's seven times worse than carbon dioxide, so it must be destroyed. And burning is one of the ways you can destroy the gas.

[00:57:23] Thank you. I just learned something new. We need to get you out to the landfills. Okay, move on. One of the benefits, one of the reasons we recommended the board to proceed with this facility is the reduction of air pollutants coming from the landfill.

[00:57:47] This is a much more efficient operation for capturing the energy, but it also will reduce the flaring to almost zero. They plan on using every standard cubic foot of gas to convert it to renewable natural gas.

[00:58:02] The only time a flare would be used if the facility is down for maintenance, so there will be very little, if any, flaring normally. It would also reduce other emissions that typically come from internal combustion engines or flares, including carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, nitrous oxide, and volatile organic compounds.

[00:58:20] Sorry for all the acronyms, but that's what all those mean. And again, we have an air permit from VDEQ for the landfill. The facility is part of that, but also by regulation we have to monitor the surface of the landfill to make sure no landfill gas is escaping.

[00:58:37] It would also cut down greenhouse gas emissions by about 89,000 tons per year of CO2, taking approximately 950 trucks running on diesel off the road. Again, one of the reasons we recommended this facility is that it would help meet the county's strategic goals, strategic plan goals for sustainability growth and reducing greenhouse gas emissions and using renewable energy sources.

[00:59:04] Moving on to page 5. I'm going to turn it over to Alan Hunt, who will be talking more about the issue I think really is at hand, is about the renewable gas line. Unless you have some questions you want to ask me, or we can wait for questions as well to the end.

[00:59:23] Well, we just keep on going, and then we can save our questions for the end. Welcome, Mr. Hunt. Thank you for having me. My name is Alan Hunt. I'm with Opal Fuels. I'm Vice President of Engineering and Construction.

[00:59:41] I've been with Opal Fuels since about, well, late 2014. I've been in the biogas business when it was just in the early stages, back in the mid-1980s. Excuse me, I'm not that old.

[00:59:56] But I've been doing this a while, and we're very excited about this project and projects like this that Opal's involved with. We're at the stage in the project right now where we're evaluating feasibility of different pipeline options.

[01:00:13] The RNG facility that Tom was describing takes the landfill gas and converts it into a natural gas equivalent gas that's suitable for injection into a natural gas pipeline, such as the local utility here.

[01:00:30] So once the gas is processed, we need a way to get it to the distribution system for the local gas utility. There are several options. We initially looked at one option that paralleled an existing utility transmission corridor with Dominion Energy for electric transmission, thinking it might be the best from a low disruption perspective.

[01:01:01] So we're in the feasibility stages right now, seeing if that makes sense. Also looking at other options. But it'll be an 8-inch steel pipe designed to the federal FEMSA standards, as well as with the oversight of the local utility.

[01:01:18] They'll likely be out there inspecting as we construct to make sure it's built to their standards on top of the federal standards. But highly safe. It's the same construction standards that exist for gas distribution systems in the area that exist today.

[01:01:37] So it's really nothing different. But we're just at that point right now where we're looking at different options. Once it gets in that pipe, and I think Tom touched on some of this, it has the option of being taken to local consumers, whether they be residential, commercial, or part of the Opel vertical integration is we also construct, operate C&G fueling stations with larger C&G fleets where we encourage conversion from diesel to C&G truck fuels for a cleaner fuel.

[01:02:14] It can also be transported to those locations used for C&G fuel. I control the slides. Middle button. So this is the first option we're talking about.

[01:02:32] I think you can look down the lower left corner of the screen there. You can see the landfill. You can see where the end of the red line is where the R&G production facility is going to go. but we looked at this high-voltage transmission corridor that went through there, thinking it would be a pretty low disruption.

[01:02:57] And then once it gets up to the northeast, the top right side of it, it followed DOT VDOT easements to get to the injection location with washing the gas up there in the top right.

[01:03:14] Madam Chair, can you use the mouse? Do you have a pointer? Can you just kind of? I may be technically challenged. I'll try. Do what he described, the route, you know, coming up the easement and then.

[01:03:33] There you go. Okay, thank you. Basically what you just said and then show the. So here's the landfill property down here. And actually the power production facilities that Tom was talking about are up in this area.

[01:03:51] So we're using an area up here in this side of the landfill property. The gas would come out this direction, follow the Dominion Energy easement, and forgive me, I forget this road up here, 154 Parkway.

[01:04:13] Okay, Princeway Parkway, and hang a left. And then there's an existing Washington gas infrastructure in this area right here that it would tie into at the same pressure that they operate at currently. Feel free to proceed. Is that it? Okay.

[01:04:32] Next. So, like I mentioned, we're looking at different options at this point. So we want to work with the community to come up with what's best for the community. And the effort out there right now is really just asking for permission to do a survey so we can just look at the real feasibility of routing and that type of thing.

[01:04:57] So I just want to say, you know, if there are concerns, we'd be happy to talk directly with landowners. Hopefully we can mitigate their concerns. but we'd like to hear them out and understand what those concerns might be.

[01:05:14] Any questions about the pipeline itself, we're offering up an information line here. Tom mentioned a fact sheet we're going to get out, so we'll try to improve the communications so there's less confusion going forward on this, but we're really in a feasibility stage right now, just trying to figure out what is the best route to use for this pipeline.

[01:05:37] Is that it for both presentations? I think it is. Okay. Supervise, I want you, yeah. Can I? Supervisor Bode and then Supervisor Angry. He was already going with this button. I know. He didn't hit his button. I didn't hit my button. Okay.

[01:05:53] And thank you. So, very first question. Thanks for the presentation. And, you know, we've got, well, this portion of this is running through Neabsco District. And so that's where we began this discussion. And I know that a lot of the constituents, that neighborhood came out, a few of them came out.

[01:06:11] They're not here to ask questions because they can't ask questions. But I want to try to ask the questions that they asked, and I believe they've been speaking with you. And the biggest one is this. I know

that when we approved this, we were running it along the power lines of Dominion because they're going to do some updates on that line as well.

[01:06:26] The question is, is this affecting personal property or is this on easements that is, you know, owned by Dominion? I think the answer is, and I'm not an expert in easements by any means, But Dominion Energy has right-of-way easements on individual property owners' land right now.

[01:06:51] So my take on it is it's both. We're dealing with Dominion Energy as well as the local property owner. Yeah. Just a comment, not for you. But here's what I wish we could have done. We talk as the district first, and then I could have prepped the community better so that when you come out to do the surveys, they would have had a little bit more insight.

[01:07:13] because right now the reason they're here is because it was kind of put on them. As you well know, you've been getting the calls. We've all been getting the calls. So hindsight 22 is kind of too late we're here now. The question is how do we mitigate this because they've got many questions, and the biggest one was the property line because as individuals started showing up to do these surveys, A, some either didn't get the mail or got the mail too late, And folks are already there asking them, just asking if they can look on their property to figure out this survey, which, of course, they didn't know much about this line.

[01:07:49] So I just kind of back story to that. But then another question, and I'm going to just try to go off really what they presented to me, and I think you answered a lot of time in your presentation. And, sir, I forgot your first name. Alan. Alan. Okay, yeah, so you've answered a lot of the questions. So power raising the power lines of five feet.

[01:08:12] Okay, yeah, that actually was. Well, you know what, the questions here I think you've already gotten to pretty good and pretty well. Now, I'm going to ask this. If this route turns into an issue, you said you have alternate routes? Yes. So will we get to a point to discuss those?

[01:08:29] Like you're doing a survey now. Are you surveying this main route that we're looking? And I know the path of least resistance generally is the path you want to go, and that's why this route was more or less selected. The alternate routes, will we be discussing that? And I know you have the rights and access to do what you've got to do.

[01:08:49] It's privately owned, get all that. Just in a communications partnership, developing relationships, you know, communicate with the public. Will we have that dialogue? We will, yeah. We want to have a coordinated communication plan going forward, so no misunderstandings.

[01:09:07] Okay. I'll save it. Thank you. Supervisor Angry, this is the other option they were looking at is what I call the Holdley Row option. I'm not sure if that's better or worse. Opal seems to think that when looking at it, it was much more disruptive and probably costly.

[01:09:27] This is something I think that Opal is willing to talk with us and look at options. The other thing they may do is what they call a virtual pipeline, which essentially you don't have any pipeline in the ground. You put it all in trucks, and then you haul it to probably this point.

[01:09:45] By the way, this endpoint is one block that way on the parkway. You can go and see the little structure. There's a gas line right in front of this building. You'll see the yellow markers out there. So this is typically in our communities kind of lines. But this is something we will, you know, OPAL will continue to evaluate, and certainly we will discuss with them.

[01:10:05] And, Madam Chair, I apologize. You brought a good point for me. Cost. So this is no cost to taxpayers. OPAL's paying? The entire cost of the facility and whatever gas line they put in would be borne by OPAL. In fact, the county is going to get a percent of the revenue.

[01:10:21] This is one of the benefits. The revenue we're getting now from opal selling power is relatively small, but this could double, triple. This is one of the reasons, again, we recommend the facility move forward, because there's more value economically in the RNG than there is in electricity right now.

[01:10:42] Supervisor Bode, then Supervisor Franklin. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Mr. Smith. Thank you, Alan, for the presentations. I appreciate the constituents that came out to talk about this. I have a couple questions. So for everyone's clarity, when the board approved this project, we were only approving the concept.

[01:11:02] We weren't approving any alignments. We weren't approving any construction, anything like that, correct? Yes, you were approving a gas use and license agreement for them, Opal, to come on the property and build the facility. Obviously, they're going through all their permits right now. They got plans in to our development services group for building permits, but we really don't have a say in what they build as long as they meet all the requirements regulatory-wise.

[01:11:27] Sure. And to piggyback off of that, though, at what point after that did it go from, hey, we are approving what you just said to, hey, this is the potential alignment, which I know the board received some correspondence on, to folks going out on the field and taking surveys sort of without the board having any sort of heads up as of that happening.

[01:11:54] Yeah, that's the problem. And this is, we've had that discussion with Opal, and certainly Alan can speak to it. We would have preferred, as Supervisor Angry said, that they would have let us known that these letters were going out prior. We could have kind of coordinated with your offices and with the public on what's happening.

[01:12:11] That did not happen, and for that we apologize. But this is not untypical, and I'll say that, for utility companies to just go off, as you know. And Opal is building a utility line for Washington Gas, so a better coordination could have happened.

[01:12:27] And, yes, I agree with you. Right, and I appreciate that because knowing this route, a good sort of first, let's say, third of it is just through sort of right away that doesn't have a lot of residences or anything else around it. But once you hit that sort of area where it goes into Neabsco District, by and large, right, also a little bit of Supervisor Vegas District is part of this as well, there are a lot of homeowners that are abutting that right-of-way.

[01:12:52] So this is one of those situations where the grand majority of it's in the right-of-way and no one really has really an interest in it. This is a lot of homes that are being potentially affected by this that, frankly, just didn't know until they started getting letters. So my question is, first, as an ongoing matter, and I know it was answered a little bit, how are we going to make sure that every step of the way moving forward, our offices, the public, is all well informed about what the next steps are and what the decision points and touch points are for anyone who's making decisions on this?

[01:13:28] Yeah, again, we're going to coordinate with Opal. I would caution the board about decisions. Whose decision is this? This is a utility. this is a private company. I'm sure Opal, and as Alan indicated, is

going to work with us, but we don't have, you know, authority to tell, you know, a private company where to put a line.

[01:13:50] I'm just being honest with you. We do have the public facilities review process, which they, you know, they've applied for, but I'm just being very honest with you all. I think Opal will work with us, and I know they will, but we can't tell a private company, don't put it here, put it here.

[01:14:06] I understand that, and Madam Chair, just one more for me for right now. I completely understand, and that's why I wanted to have this dialogue so people know the process. This isn't something unique to just this that's happening. It's standard. However, like you said, there's a PFR process, but as far as I know, there's usually also, with gas, with pipelines and other utilities, some sort of open comment period where folks get to weigh in on this stuff to the agencies that are involved, the reviews, and what have you.

[01:14:33] How does that play into this, if at all? Yeah, since right now we're just in the feasibility stage, once we figure out a preferred route, we start the engineering and the permitting process parallel with each other.

[01:14:50] And some of those approvals go through the State Public Services Commission. And that's where that back and forth happens, in my experience, related to the pipeline construction itself. Okay.

[01:15:06] So to be clear, though, that's where there will be an opportunity for there to be comments, not only by the state agencies, but perhaps by the public as well? Yes. Okay. Yeah, that's through the permitting process with the state. And I'm just going to say this.

[01:15:23] I assume that based on what's already been discussed right now, there will be open communication on when those periods will be opening and when the public can comment on that, right? We'll make that happen with Tom's group to make sure it gets to the county. And that's what we want.

[01:15:39] I appreciate it. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you. Supervisor Franklin. Sure. I just want to talk a little bit more about the alternative route. Now, obviously, I think you made it very clear that the board does not decide which route that you all have to take.

[01:15:54] But how many homes will be impacted by the alternative? I don't know the exact number. It's much less because that route is primarily in Virginia DOT right away.

[01:16:11] So you're using existing right-of-way with the road itself where the disruption comes into play as traffic and that kind of thing. Sure, yeah, and it would be helpful to know how many homes particularly and maybe even businesses.

[01:16:27] And I think my next question is, you know, you mentioned how cost, I think Tom mentioned cost. It's probably the driving factor as to why the first route was chosen. Obviously, this board doesn't really care about the cost of it, especially if it's to you all that we'll be paying the cost if less homes will be impacted.

[01:16:47] So I think that's something that I just want to make clear that, you know, if I had the decision, I think I would rather go the alternative route depending on how many homes will be impacted, which you say is significantly less than the first route. I think the other thing, too, is obviously, and I'm not going to beat a dead horse, but obviously the rollout of this was – quite bad. And so I would hope that you will work with Supervisor Angry's office moving forward on what that outreach will look like, you know, whether

that's a public comment time or a town hall with Supervisor Angry and his constituents, because I've gotten a couple of calls as well,

[01:17:26] just asking, what is this? Why are we doing it? And then I think the other thing, quite frankly, is it needs to be spelled out a little bit more moving forward that this is a pipeline. I'm not sure that that was exactly clear the very beginning because you can run kind of tubes and tunnels through land, but a pipeline is a very specific form of running some lines, right?

[01:17:52] And so I think that that should have been made clear from the beginning. So I just wanted to kind of register those thoughts. Supervisor Angry, then Supervisor Bailey. Thanks, Madam Chair. And, yeah, we are working on a town hall. We were speaking about that. Just to get that community together.

[01:18:07] This is along the Darbydale area, many homes on this main route that we're doing that would be affected by this. And, you know, I just really, and this may not be for you, this may be for our attorney just asking the question on the right-of-way process and what that really means. Because, you know, I guess there's a reality here, and we don't really want to talk about it.

[01:18:27] But the fact that that Union Power Line has that even access, and if you had to get in here and do this, that there's really truly no, We have no authority, as you pointed out, to say anything differently, right? Is that, I don't know if I'm going to ask, is that not, what do you think?

[01:18:46] Don't want to put you on the spot here, but I just want to be clear on this because we got homeowners who have real serious concerns, and while we didn't do a good job of communicating, we're here now, and I'd just like to get the facts all out there so people know going forward exactly what this means.

[01:19:02] Madam Chair, members of the board, I provide legal advice to the board as to your ability to use eminent domain for your public purposes. They would need to be working with the public utility provider, et cetera, and work that way as to what eminent domain power, et cetera.

[01:19:20] That would be a private issue between the utility company and the private homeowners. Okay. That explains a lot. Thank you for that. Last thing I'll ask you, Alan, can you just explain that 8-inch, you said 8-inch gas line.

[01:19:36] Can you explain that in real detail of, you know, what that line is, where it's coming from, what you're moving, how safe or not safe this is, and just give a real good description of that. Yeah, okay, it's still here. Yep, it's a pretty simple engineered 8-inch constant piece of pipe that runs between our facility and the Washington Gas Connection.

[01:20:06] And Washington Gas at this end down here will have a metering and regulation station that monitors the flow into the pipe. And the only thing going into that pipe is what I described earlier is natural gas equivalent gas.

[01:20:24] It's gas that's been taken off the landfill. All the carbon dioxide, moisture, and contaminants have been removed, and it's almost pure methane going into that pipeline. So it's pretty much the same. It's viewed indistinguishable between natural gas.

[01:20:44] The regulation station here monitors the pressure on the line, monitors the flow. Washington Gas is very adept at protecting their pipe from overpressure situations, that type of thing.

[01:21:00] The other end, there's an existing piping system there. We're going to tie in at the same pressure that system operates, so we're really not changing anything other than adding some pipe between us and them on the way the system operates. But it's designed, regulated by federal requirements, which are pretty intensive from both a design perspective, construction inspection. Where we can, the pipe will be

[01:21:35] bored rather than open trench to try to minimize disruption if that's a concern. You can do that pretty fair distances these days. Don't quote me on the distance, but it could be a thousand foot at a time yeah i think that's a great town hall discussion for that area on the boring piece i'm gonna ask one and thanks for that just one final question for me and you know a family a child in the backyard punches something in the ground hits this line is there a fear you know is you know families are concerned that this pipe going through their backyard let's you

[01:22:11] know what's the worst case scenario uh of something happening back there that that you that you could speak to or basically is there a concern i'm an engineer by education been doing this for a long time and these these pipes are buried at a depth where they're they're really not an issue for those kinds of things uh they're very well marked so everybody knows where they are so we think they're highly safe uh we don't think it's a safety issue and i'm sorry i was former so i'll be working uh mrs smith and you and we'll we'll get with the community and get a date

[01:22:50] as soon as possible so we can get out and just communicate with that community. That's a very large community where it's going through and I'm sure many of them have questions that they would personally like to ask that we don't have time to ask here or due to this form we don't ask here. But I want to continue this conversation inside the district. We'd look forward to those conversations and your guidance on how the best way to do that is. Thank you. Supervisor Bailey. Thank you Madam Chair.

[01:23:19] Just two questions. One is, potentially, is there any other areas that we might need to be aware of, any other districts that this may occur? No, this is the only project Opal Fuels is working on in the state of Virginia.

[01:23:36] Okay, and I just want to – I'm sorry? Yeah. And, Tom, please make us aware if there is, because when we're getting the calls and the e-mails, we want to be able to respond appropriately.

[01:23:54] Again, we're aware of this project because of the agreement we have with Opal Fuels. If Washington Gas or Columbia's Gas goes out and decides to put a line in, I will have no knowledge of that. Okay. You know, they will have to go through the public process, as Alan described, through the SEC and the state.

[01:24:12] So, yeah, that's a normal answer. So I guess the answer is you're not aware of any other- If I become aware, we'll let you know. Yeah, please me. I'm not I'm not I am personally not tracking every utility and what they're doing out there we want you to track every utility yeah we want you to track everyone so I'm not finished manager and the other thing is just in letting the public know and giving them a sense of comfort is there a letter or something that could possibly go out yeah we're working on on that with with Opal an

[01:24:50] an informational flyer, a letter, whatever, and we will certainly work with your offices and the town hall that Supervisor Angry mentioned. Yeah. We can do all that, yes. Yeah, because certainly with the

other utilities that, you know, they sent out postcards or whatever, but I just wanted to thank the gentlemen for coming in and making sure that we, in detail, understand what's going on. So thank you.

[01:25:13] Supervisor Angry. I apologize, Madam Chair, but, you know, Supervisor Bailey asked a great question, and, but I'm going to expand a little bit. Has this project, where has this project been done before other localities um is this something that you yeah there's quite a few uh the ones we've done recently uh northern florida uh invergrohe heights minnesota central ohio we just finished one uh it's slightly slightly different but southern arizona we just did a similar project

[01:25:49] taking uh dairy manure digester gas same process putting that in a pipeline but uh that's just the ones that Opal has done over the last year, there's others in the industry that are building these at a pretty fast pace. I can't remember the exact number, but I can tell you, you can go to the RNG Coalition website. I think they keep a running tally of how many renewable natural gas facilities are in production. We bought two operating facilities three years

[01:26:27] ago up in Pennsylvania those are running yeah and the reason I ask this because it's clear that there's a emphasis there's a something happening a movement that makes this line all of a sudden at this time need to be ran which is I think even to all of us in the county uh and even the Commonwealth Commonwealth to to understand what that movement is and why this is happening so yeah there's there's a the the thing that's driving this project is is a couple of things low-carbon fuels in the market for those, as well as the--and I'm not recalling the

[01:27:04] name of the other federal program, but essentially it requires refineries to include a certain amount of renewables within their fuels. That's another market that's driving these right now, too. But there's definitely a federal government-driven thing going on here for renewable natural gas.

[01:27:22] Supervisor Bailey? Yeah, and thank you, Supervisor Angry, and that was the reason, Tom, why I asked that question, so that we could be aware, because sustainability and saving money, however that looks, as it relates to natural gas or whatever, we do need to be aware of, so that was my reasoning for asking, are there any other areas that we should be in, and Supervisor Angry, I appreciate you expounding on that.

[01:27:50] That was my purpose in asking that as it relates to future and what we're doing as it relates to environment, sustainability, natural gas. That was the purpose of my asking that question. If I'm the last one, I just have a couple of questions for Mr. Hunt real quick.

[01:28:08] Mr. Hunt, I assume the pipeline is underground. Yes. All of it. How deep is it underground? I believe the design is about eight feet deep. Eight feet deep. Okay. And I know that generally down that red line is a transmission, it's transmission lines, right?

[01:28:29] That's correct. And is the pipeline in underneath the transmission lines, off to the side, where would it go? Dominion wants us to have it on the outside edge. The outside edge of the transmission towers. Of their corridor.

[01:28:45] Of their corridor. Okay. And it's connecting, obviously, to a Washington gas line up there. So that has, there's some underground big gas line up there that Washington Gas has? It's already there, yes. And where does that go? Do you have any idea?

[01:29:01] That's what supplies the natural gas distribution to the area for residential. And so this is a stupid question, but all those homes in that quadrant, are they all being served by natural gas? I'm not sure who's being supplied and who's not out in that area.

[01:29:19] I think there's some on Hagley Road that are supplied, but I'm not sure. Like in generally in Dale City, do they use natural gas or do they have heat pumps? I'm just trying to figure out if there are natural gas lines already in the ground in that area.

[01:29:35] You don't, you don't, not along your, so you do it. Okay. Okay. And generally, and when you get to, when you, after you go through the transmission corridor, you're in the right of way in the road and you dig up the road.

[01:29:54] That'll mainly be bored to minimize the road disruption. Okay. And you bore as much as possible when you're going. When do you not have, when can't you bore? If there's an obstruction.

[01:30:11] I mean, you might not be able to. Like a sewer or? Yeah, just something that's in the way that, I'm thinking more like a rock outcrop that might become an issue. But there's some issues like that that are going to be an engineering challenge on the road. Right.

[01:30:27] That probably can be overcome. But generally when you're talking about disrupting roads or properties, you want to do boring just to minimize the disruption. Right. Okay. Does anyone else have any questions? No. Okay. Well, thank you for coming out. Thank you for giving us information. Thank you, Mr. Smith, for bringing us up to speed on that. It sounds like Supervisor Angry will be reaching out to the community and having a, with a Kohl's. Okay.

[01:31:01] That sounds great. Thank you. Mr. Shorter. Thank you, Madam Chair and Board. I'll be quick. Thank you, Director, for the presentation. Really excited first to start out with and share that the Department of Behavioral Health and Development Services recently notified community services that the state will provide the county $2.1 million in ongoing funds to begin moving forward with the youth component of the crisis receiving center,

[01:31:36] allowing for four 23-hour observation units and four crisis stabilization beds for young people. They realize that the county still needs another $2.1 million in ongoing funds to fully implement the planned youth component of the eight observation units and eight beds, but wanted the county to get started on bringing on the youth crisis services where we could.

[01:32:00] So I wanted to make that announcement. It's a wonderful investment in Prince William and in the region. I'm also pleased to announce that the Joint Environmental Task Force, or JET, will be holding its first organizational meeting on Thursday, February 9th at 6 p.m. at the Kelly Leadership Center.

[01:32:21] The board authorized the creation of the JET in June of 2021 with the mission of collaboratively unifying the political, operational, and administrative capabilities of the county and the school division to proactively and equitably address climate change and environmental sustainability.

[01:32:40] These meetings are open to the public and all are welcome to join. I also want to recognize a few employees, Wade Hugh, Madden Mohan, Michael L. Hodge, and Luke Heisman for their work on the Woodbridge Area Elementary School grading plan.

[01:33:06] They have worked with the schools to expedite the project timeline. The recent approval of the grading plan means that the school can soon begin clearing the property, which is located behind the 7-

Eleven on Route 1. I appreciate all their collaboration and work around this effort, obviously much needed, and certainly responded to the call.

[01:33:31] Last but certainly not least, I want to take a moment just to welcome our new planning director to the county. Mark Buena Vista started his new role as planning director yesterday. We are excited to have him, and I want to welcome him to Prince William County.

[01:33:49] Madam Chair, thank you. Thank you, Mr. Shorter. Madam Chair. Supervisor, sorry, Vice Chair Buddy. Thank you, Madam Chair. Just quickly, thank you for the updates, County Exec Shorter. On the second piece that you mentioned, the awarded funding for the Crisis Receiving Center for the youth component, is there going to be a press release or some sort of communication out?

[01:34:09] I know that's a very unique and landmark thing for the county. I know that youth in particular have an underserved population for mental health, So I just wanted to see if we're going to be doing the communications around that. I appreciate that. If that wasn't planned, we will absolutely make sure that we take this opportunity to highlight the partnership and highlight the great work.

[01:34:30] Thank you for the question. I have Supervisor Franklin and Supervisor Bailey. Yep, totally agree. Supervisor Bailey, thank you for leading the effort on that. At my town hall, that was brought up how many beds will be expected. So that's something that we were sure to highlight during our public safety town hall.

[01:34:51] Also, just want to highlight to Mr. Shorter's point about our great staff here and the work that they did with regards to the site behind or along Prince William Parkway and Route 1. Just want to thank the school system for their cooperation and their support.

[01:35:09] Some of these things we actually have been working on for a few months. We were kind of able to expedite some of those things, and I just want to thank the school system and superintendent, Dr. McDade, specifically gave her a call last week, and she responded rather quickly as the county and the school systems were working together to get the lighting figured out as well as brushing for those trees, which both will take place within the next few weeks.

[01:35:39] So thank you, Ms. Shorter, for highlighting that, And thank you also to the school system. Supervisor Bailey. Thank you very much, Madam Chair, and to the county exec, Mr. Schroeder, thank you so much for just keeping us abreast of what's going on with the Crisis Receiving Center.

[01:35:57] I just wanted to let the community know that our eyes are definitely focused with you on this project as it relates to our visit last week to the General Assembly when we, Madam Chair, myself, and several of us had in-depth conversations with our delegation regarding ongoing funding for this project. So just in partnering with you and your office, just want to let you know that that is very much on our radar as we work forward towards getting ongoing funding. So thank you for

[01:36:30] recognition of that. Okay, thank you. That brings us to county attorney time. Next to the agenda, we have Ms. Roble. The floor is yours. Thank you, Madam Chair, members of the board. We have an item for discussion in closed session. It will be consultation with legal counsel and briefings by staff members regarding specific legal matters requiring the provision of legal advice by such counsel pertaining to public procurement law and the Conflict of Interests Act, where such consultation, discussion, or briefing in an open meeting would adversely affect the bargaining position, negotiating strategy, or litigating posture of the public

[01:37:06] body, along with personnel discussion relating to the Deputy County Executive for Development services. This item is appropriate for closed session pursuant to 2.2-3711A 1 and 8 of the Virginia Code. Thank you. Can I get a motion? So moved, Madam Chair. Second. Motion made by Supervisor Bailey, seconded by Vice Chair Bodie. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please vote.

[01:37:34] Okay, thank you. Anything else, Ms. Rubel? Okay, thank you. Okay, that brings us on to our work session. We have a myriad of work sessions today, one, two, three, four, five. We are going to begin with facilities and fleet management and talking about the Prince William County Judicial Center master plan. We have Mr. Villarreal here who will also bring forward I believe the Mosley architects to discuss it or is it you? I'm going to just have a quick opening and then I'm going to turn it over to Mosley architects. Okay well welcome and thank you. Thank you. So Chair Wheeler, members of the board, Matt Villarreal, Director of Facilities and Fleet Management. Today we're

[01:38:13] going to start off with discussing the Judicial Center master plan. We're excited to come forward to you today and show you that. As you know, the space at the courthouse has been an issue for more than 10 years. We've shoehorned staff in every corner we could. We also know that the condition of the courthouse has been an issue as well. We've had major component replacement and building refreshes that have not been funded. We know that in 2018, the property management division and Buildings and Grounds Divisions of Facilities and Fleet Management had begun working with the judges to improve the aesthetics of the courthouse, which included new carpeting, replacing wall

[01:38:53] covers, painting, and some jury chairs. We also know that in 2020, the judges came to the board to share their concerns with the conditions of the facility and also the lack of space. Subsequently, we hired Mosley Architects in 21 to complete a 20-year master plan of the entire complex and we also facilities and fleet management was given over three years or 22 million dollars to renovate the existing center so we're looking at upgrading elevators renovating the commonwealth

[01:39:26] attorney space courtroom av systems fire alarm system replacements so we've got a lot going on at the courthouse and with that i'm going to go ahead and turn it over to tony bell of mosley architects to review with you the master plan thank you madam chair members of the board of county supervisors uh mr shorter welcome prince william county um i come before you this afternoon to talk about the space needs assessment facilities master plan for the judicial center complex i've

[01:40:02] been told to spend no more than 15 minutes so i'm gonna tie myself and try to hold to that so as matt said we're going to go through a very brief introduction and answer any questions you might have it's broke the presentation is basically broken down into four parts an introduction an analysis of parking an architectural massing examination that's how we're going to expand the judicial center where and how and then lastly some uh some floor plans so as a matter of introduction as matt said the needs of the occupants of the judicial center have greatly increased over the

[01:40:41] years. It is anticipated that their needs 20 years out will basically be double what they are today, i.e. about 330,000 square feet of net square footage will be needed by these departments. You see the square footage there on the far right of the existing Bennett building, the existing judicial center, both of which will be used to meet some of these needs. And finally, a new judicial center expansion is proposed to only 439,000 square

[01:41:13] feet. This whole master plan proposal is in concert with legislation and the comprehensive plan that has already been passed and adopted by yourselves. The Board of County Supervisors adopted in

July of 2019 the Safe and Secure Community Plan, which was part of the comprehensive plan it also includes a level of service standards document and everything you see here everything you see in the master plan is in concert with this document so much of the initiatives that you put forward in 2019 we are now trying to implement as part of this master plan most notably the addition

[01:41:53] of more courtrooms also was remiss at the beginning of my presentation to identify some of my partners who are with me this afternoon so with me from rinker design associates is mr chuck henniger and mr scott wheeler if you have any questions with regard to anything outside of the building from the civil engineering perspective they will be assisting me also from facilities and fleet management mr eric bruner and mr chris phillips chris was the project manager on the project and then lastly chief circuit court judge kimberly irving is with us this afternoon

[01:42:29] So if you have any questions regarding court needs and other aspects of the facilities master plan, I may be calling on them to assist me. There was a lot of questions as we continue through the process of, you know, how are we going to meet the goal of identifying the space needs?

[01:42:51] What process are we going to follow? Well, we started out with a questionnaire, a very simple questionnaire that was given to all of the different stakeholders in the courthouse and many of the other folks who are at the Judicial Center complex. That really kicked the process off, and we had, from that point on, extensive meetings, extensive interviews, extensive communication in identifying what are the needs today, five years, 10 years, and 20 years down the road.

[01:43:19] All of these needs were developed in concert with the Virginia Courthouse Facilities Guideline. These guidelines are developed by the Supreme Court of Virginia. They sort of establish, they don't sort of, they do establish the baseline expectation for both quantities of space as well as quantities of space.

[01:43:38] What do I mean by that? How large a circuit courtroom is, how large a general district courtroom is, how large a constitutional officer or judge's chamber is in a judicial complex. So all these criteria that we have developed are in concert with that document, okay?

[01:43:54] So you can go back and check it space by space, courtroom by courtroom for every need of every court. This is your existing judicial complex. We've identified each of the facilities. Obviously, you know the judicial center is right there in the middle.

[01:44:12] It's immediately adjacent to the adult detention center, of which it has three components, modular, main, and central. Peabody runs north-south, kind of dividing the campus in half. And on the far right-hand side, the far east side, is the historic courthouse.

[01:44:29] All of these facilities that are currently occupied by the county were examined as part of this master plan. It's space needs developed for all these existing building occupants. The ultimate build-out to meet all of the 20-year needs is shown on the screen now.

[01:44:49] This includes a judicial center expansion. This includes an additional parking deck. This includes a county maintenance facility and a county office building. The judicial center expansion will be built in a series of three phases.

[01:45:07] identified as phase 2a phase 2b and phase 2c by all means they could be built all as a single phase but we've structured it into three phases to make it a little more affordable okay you know the question is often asked how do you eat an elephant well certainly you don't eat it all in one bite okay you

take small bites so that's what we've done with the facilities master plan to make it easily accomplishable easily implementable and affordable for the county lastly the the The Bennett building sits there, sort of right in the middle of your campus.

[01:45:42] It sort of bookends the west end of what we'll call the courthouse screen, whereas the east end of the courthouse screen is bookended by the historic courthouse. The buildings between the two right now consist of an annex that's currently occupied by the voter registrar, the officer of elections, as well as the fire marshal.

[01:46:00] And it's proposed over the course of the next 20 years that that building be taken down and those two historic structures be able to view each other once again over the expanse of a courthouse green. Let's talk about parking. Parking is obviously very important to the Judicial Center complex, as it is to all facilities in Prince William County, as most people travel mainly by vehicle.

[01:46:25] So currently, your campus has approximately 1,191 spaces distributed amongst the many parcels, starting north of Mosby Street and extending down to be just north of Center Street on the south side of Church.

[01:46:43] We analyzed this parking, we integrated it into the improvements that are going to be made, and over the course of the 20-year implementation, we would have proposed that we arrive at a total number of spaces of 1,689.

[01:47:02] So that's a net increase of roughly 571 spaces, and those are strewn throughout the campus in various locations. There is some loss of parking. Obviously, that consists of the parking that was removed there in that courthouse green area between the historic courthouse and the Bennett building.

[01:47:24] Again, we're trying to create a nice public space in the ultimate build-out. We are adding significant parking by means of structured parking north of Mosby. And we believe that this would meet all the goals and the needs of the improvements that are going to be made on the campus.

[01:47:42] The next diagram shows how this parking is going to be brought online. So it shows a phasing breakdown of each and every phase, starting with phase 1A. Phase 1A consists of the demolition of the existing fleet and facilities management buildings and grounds building that sits between Center Street and Court Street.

[01:48:01] That building would be demolished. That area would be turned into parking, adding about 51 spaces to the campus. I'm not going to walk through each phase, but obviously if you have questions about that, about how these spaces come online or are removed, a complete explanation is provided here.

[01:48:21] Let's now look at the architectural massing. This is your current massing. Obviously, we understand all the buildings are not currently white. There are different shades of brick, primarily throughout the campus. We are not proposing that they all be turned white. Again, this is just a conceptual diagram.

[01:48:38] Obviously, to the north side of this diagram, which is actually the west, you see the judicial center, and immediately to its right is the adult detention center. In the foreground you see many privately held structures and in the bottom left the buildings and grounds buildings sitting within the large black box between center and court streets.

[01:49:07] This is what the campus would look like if all phases, all six phases of the improvements are implemented. Certain buildings would be demolished, primarily that buildings and grounds building, the additions that have been put on the historic courthouse as well as the adult detention center annex building otherwise known as the white building that sits just south of Mosby large improvement has been made to the judicial center complex by means of a four-story above-grade expansion that would basically reside between the judicial center and the Bennett building running north-south between

[01:49:47] Court Street and Mosby how are we how are we going to achieve that we're gonna step through those phases right now so what you see on the left here is the renovation and demolition plan. The buildings in dark blue are the buildings that were proposed to be demolished. I highlighted three of them previously. The fourth is the Health Center. On the right-hand side you see the buildings which are proposed to be added or renovated through the course of this master plan. So the primary building to be renovated is the existing judicial center. The primary buildings to be added are that new county maintenance

[01:50:26] facility the new county office building the parking deck the structured parking north of mosby as well as the three-phase expansion to the judicial center so i'm going to walk through the phases now and how that's going to be done phase 1a will be demolished can you wait one moment can you wait till the end or is it yeah yeah i can stop i prefer you do it the way you want to we usually do questions at the end and let the let people go through i'd prefer to do

[01:51:05] that unless there's something question i'd write it down so phase 1a we're going to demolish the buildings and grounds building we're going to turn that space into parking again we we're gaining about 51 spaces phase 1b will be the first phase of a two-phase structured parking deck constructed north of mosby again we're trying to get more parking because we're going to lose some parking as we start to expand the judicial center phase 2a will be the demolition of three structures

[01:51:44] That's the Health Department, the ADC Annex, otherwise known as the White Building, and the Office of Elections and the Fire Marshal, which ring the historic courthouse. Now, you may ask, Tony, do we have to do that in Phase 2A? The answer is no. We don't have to do that in Phase 2A, okay?

[01:52:02] We are proposing it, okay? They will need to be demolished in future phases, all except the Office of Elections and the Fire Marshal. Those buildings could remain, but again, we are proposing they be removed. phase 2a would be the first of a three-phase expansion of the judicial center it'd be four stories above grade one below it would connect underground to the existing adc for the transfer of detainees back and forth that's for the safety of the sheriff's office and the detainees themselves

[01:52:39] as well as the safety of the public and the staff phase 2b would be the construction of a four story expansion of the judicial center again going on the east side of the south wing of the judicial center and then lastly phase 2c would be another four five level four story above grade expansion of the judicial center one level below grade there'd be also some secured parking below grade

[01:53:13] for sheriff's office as well as ports staff and judges that would be all accessed off of mosby but again the majority of all the detainees would be coming to the judicial center via the tunnel not through the vehicle sally port which would be under the judicial center expansion phase 2d would be the renovation of the bennett building okay the bennett building would sit outside the secure perimeter of the courthouse again this would be something that would be worked out with the sheriff's office the desire might be that that building could be used during the off hours

[01:53:53] of the courthouse it's primarily going to be a cafeteria an eating facility to support the court facility the judicial center as well as meeting space if you haven't been through the bennett building it's it needs some help okay it's in a state of disrepair at this point the classrooms are appropriately sized for the reason it was constructed, but it's very difficult to turn those spaces into offices or workstations or courtrooms. So before that question is asked, that's really not a doable solution. What is doable is using those for meeting spaces, using those for training

[01:54:31] spaces to serve all county functions. And as I'm very aware, you lack meeting space, you lack training space throughout the county. This could serve one of those needs. Phase three would be the construction of the second phase of the parking deck north of Mosby. Phase four would be the renovation of the existing judicial center. Now Matt just spoke of a $22 million investment that's being put into the judicial center today. That is mainly for infrastructure. He mentioned elevators, HVAC, windows, finishes, things of this nature. This renovation that's being proposed is mainly for the

[01:55:09] reconfiguration of space okay what was maybe a courtroom today might be an office space tomorrow phase five would be that county maintenance building that would be sitting west of the senior center phase six would be the county office building and with phase six would be the removal of parking that sits between the those two historic buildings again that is optional it is what we propose at this time however we're gonna walk through the architectural floor plans. Again, you're not going to see every door, every window on these plans.

[01:55:46] These are very conceptual in nature. Courthouses are very unique. For those of you who haven't tried to design one, they're unlike most every other building you walk through in that they have three circulation patterns, okay? Those three circulation patterns must be kept separate and distinct throughout the courthouse, except for one space, and that's the courtroom. Those three circulation paths are obviously the judges and the staff the public and the detainees and the desire is those three paths don't cross except for that one space so we've laid that out to be in

[01:56:21] accordance with the Virginia Courthouse facility guidelines all phases are shown in all of these plans that's phase 2a 2b 2c we haven't segregated and 2d for that matter we haven't segregated but you can sort of see the dashed lines as they indicate those areas lower level is holding first floor would be general district we understand right now the first floor in the Judicial Center is J&DR okay we're gonna flip-flop those okay in a brand new from scratch courthouse the functions that have the

[01:56:55] most public interaction ie have the most traffic or on the lowest levels why so that the citizens of the county don't have to travel the entire height of the courthouse to serve their business in the courts. The court with the most traffic, no pun intended, is general district, okay? You've got the big traffic, cattle calls, dockets. So we want to keep those folks on the lowest level, let them get in, have their court day, and get out of the building. After that, J&DR. So they'll go on the second floor, okay? J&DR has the most contentious,

[01:57:32] the most volatile, because of what's at stake, custody of children, visiting rights for children. so we want to keep them on a lower level so the sheriff's office can keep tabs on those waiting areas. And then lastly, the third and the fourth levels will be the circuit court, okay, and the clerk's office. Currently, you have 18 courtrooms. One is being designed right now to be implemented in very short order, so you will soon have 19 formal courtrooms in the judicial center. With implementation of all phases, we will have 30. Questions have asked, will we keep some of the

[01:58:10] existing courtrooms online while we're renovating and expanding? The answer is, yes, probably we would okay until we are confident we will not need them and we may very well leave all four exterior walls of those courtrooms intact for a very long time in the event the county would ever want to revert one of those courtrooms back for the period beyond the 20 year as far as phasing this is a sample this is an example this is not a carved in stone way to implement this if we moved as fast as we could okay and got going today on that phase 1a you might be able

[01:58:50] to have that completed by the end of the year okay so the light orange is the design phase the dark orange is the construction okay that's a fairly easy lift we're demolishing a building we're paving a parking lot after that things get a little more complicated and a little more time-consuming so if we start doing the north parking garage you know that could be designed by the end of the year and constructed next year I'm not going to go through every one obviously these can all be slid based on county needs based on county funding

[01:59:20] streams to match implementation. That concludes my presentation, Madam Chair. I'm open for any questions, perhaps starting with Ms. Lawson. Let me get out of this so I can have people sign up for questions, and I'll get mine in there. We'll start with Supervisor Lawson, and then go on to Supervisor Bode, hit the button. Thank you very much. That was impressive. A lot to cover. A couple questions for you any surface or is it all surface parking any structure yes ma'am so the surface

[01:59:59] parking would exist south of mosby and north of mosby where there is surface parking today would be where the structured parking would occur and i believe that's a 950 space deck that would be constructed north of mosby in two phases okay uh maybe i could i talk you into putting up the drawing with the entire campus. There you go. So say that again. Where is the structured?

[02:00:28] Structured is right here. Okay. So Mosby, I might want to go back to, I like this one right here because it shows kind of the before and after. All right. So here's Mosby right here. Okay. Today.

[02:00:52] Here is the ADC Annex, otherwise known as the White Building. Here is Mosby right here. so this parking deck would sit on the existing surface lot okay and it's two phases that's why you see the line down the middle right okay struck the south face or the south side first and then the north side okay and if I recall correctly our senior center is senior center is this building right yeah okay okay and how many how many parking spaces are we adding at the end of five

[02:01:29] i believe it's 571 571 total spaces and how many exist today 1191 it does not feel that way when i go over there scott counted every one so uh i'm pretty sure i'm not doubting it i just i'm just i'm sure everybody can relate when they go over there and you you pull in just thinking lord show me some favor today give me a parking space i don't think anybody parks behind it in the mosby section right now over and i think that's really there's a whole parking lot over there that no one i know drives around looking for a space yeah i mean i literally pray for parking spaces when i go

[02:02:08] over there um okay so that was my first question was the parking and then the second question may may not really be for you but i was pulling up in county mapper uh what is is this already zoned for everything that we need to do do we need to get uh public facilities reviews on this or I'm probably asking you something that's not your bailiwick.

[02:02:31] It is, and it's not. I'm going to call Chuck, my friend Chuck Henninger up, if you don't mind, and let him talk a little bit to this. Okay. Primarily zone A1 agriculture, but you're a public facility, so you're

allowed.

[02:02:47] Can you speak into the microphone so people can hear you, please? Sorry. It's primarily zone A1, but you're a public facility, so you're permitted by right in any zone. Yeah. So there's issues, questions about setbacks and things like that that may drive some county attorney questions and decisions.

[02:03:08] Yeah, this is in, so obviously everybody up here has a very strong interest in the Judicial Center. It's in the Brentsville District, surrounded by the city, of course. But I'll talk to the county executive, and maybe when we're going through this at some point, we can give it the proper zoning that it really needs to.

[02:03:27] Matt, I think Matt wants to talk. We would definitely do a PFR if we're not going from agricultural to what we want to do, too. We would probably do a PFR. Yeah, so I don't think the PFR, though, would necessarily change the zoning district.

[02:03:43] I'm going to look to the county attorney for that. But that's where Ms. Horner can come in and help us. But I just find it odd that after all these years, it's still zoned ag. I was going to make another comment about, oh, with the PFR, Matt, would that be subject to each new structure, or would we do one PFR for the entire complex?

[02:04:11] Is that a Ms. Horner question? You surpassed my knowledge, I'm sorry. That's fine. I'll talk to her, and I'm sure that when we do this, let's just clean it all up. That would be ideal, but I don't know if we can do that or not. Well, Mr. Shorter will help me with that.

[02:04:30] That's it. Thank you, Madam Chair. And Supervisor Bodie, then I'm going to go after Supervisor Bodie. Sure. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you for the presentation. We're taking us very concisely through what's going to be a massive undertaking. Talk to me a little bit, if you could, about accessibility. Because as anyone who's ever been there knows that this is a building that's been there for a while.

[02:04:50] It wasn't really designed with modern accessibility standards, making sure that people who are in wheelchairs who have accessibility issues can really navigate the building. So can you talk to me a little bit about that? I can. So we're very cognizant of that issue and that shortcoming of your existing campus.

[02:05:06] What is proposed is that this area of parking right here, which is sort of northeast of the existing Bennett Building, be retained so that citizens who are wheelchair bound could park on this side of the street, not have to cross any streets to get to the Judicial Center campus, not have to go up any stairs to get to the Judicial Center.

[02:05:28] So they would come down the sidewalks here and into the front door here. Now in terms of accessibility, Supervisor Brody, I don't know if you're asking just about wheelchair or more general about accessibility for the whole campus and connectivity to the buildings?

[02:05:47] Both. Okay. So obviously with this L-shaped wing being added, there is concerns about, well, how do I get back to other things that are already on the campus? for example one of the first things that we began to discuss is the ADC entry is right here okay and if if I put this large expansion here well if I'm on this corner do I have to walk all the way around that the answer is no what's proposed is that a breezeway would exist right through this area of the building it would be secured meaning if I'm the public and I park here south of court I

[02:06:26] would walk through that existing building but never enter the building sheriff's office doesn't need to scan me doesn't need to screen me and I would walk then between the existing judicial center and the expansion to the front door of the ADC and I would conduct my business so the intent of this expansion is not to impede any pedestrian movement that exists on the campus now we did a very extensive pedestrian analysis looking at sidewalks looking at parking looking at lighting even looking at vegetation and septed principles. You weren't familiar with that what that term is. Crime prevention through environmental

[02:07:05] design. It's something that's in your comprehensive plan in your safe and secure community document. It's something that we embrace especially when we're doing judicial facilities. We want it to be safe. So we want to implement things that are easily viewable by the sheriff's office but also by the public. You know crossing streets we don't want to create obstacles that may create an incident for someone as they're trying to get to the judicial center to conduct their business does that answer your question it does and you actually touched upon some other things i was going to ask about so i won't ask about them anymore because it's obvious that you got to looking at a holistic view which

[02:07:42] includes the environmental design of the of the place uh native plants um making sure that this as it builds out becomes sort of a a much more modernized um facility as opposed to what it is now so i appreciate that thank you um so the the first phase is 1.8 million and you could there's some stuff we get some more parking it cleans everything up we should probably do that tomorrow right i mean everybody yeah uh you know and then we um we have the structured parking garage in the back that's 24 million the first half of the structured parking garage

[02:08:19] and then and this isn't really a discussion for you and i think we need to have it maybe at another meeting um but i'm looking at the next three phases and it's 93 million 86 million and 135 which is 315 million and i don't believe that we have 315 million dollars in our cip at the moment so i'm trying to figure out pardon me right and so um yeah right and so and and and you know i talk a lot about the bennett building because i think it's nice or right and and the bennett building at 15 million comes after we do the 315 million so it's going to be sitting there

[02:08:56] like that for a long time while we're putting in these new buildings and um you know i just bring bring up could we move the bennett building just over near the old courthouse um just to do something with it um but i i guess i you know we're not here obviously day today to approve this um but we know that we need a new courthouse system and no one you know we know we need that um i'm just a little concerned that it's over 400 million dollars and and we don't have that in our cip and so i'm trying to figure out when we're going to address that at some point and i probably should have asked this question offline but i just looked at these numbers and and uh and the

[02:09:35] building just still sitting there boarded up and we're spending 350 million dollars and we still haven't fixed it so that's not really for you to answer but miss cassiano's getting up and maybe she can help me with this because that timeline's great except that timeline was very compressed and very expensive it is madam chair we do have a project in the cip now for the judicial center you are correct it does not have three hundred and fifteen million dollars in it we I think it's at either 75 or 100 right now and it obviously needs to come up and obviously we're not going to construct all of this within six years

[02:10:14] either so as mr. Bell said we're going to bite this elephant or eat this elephant a little piece at a time what we want to do in the upcoming CIP is to budget for the two initial pieces for parking and also

design the first stage first phase of the courthouse itself and start working on it in that in that way so we'll be bringing forth more details when we come forward with the CIP and the budget but we are looking to to figure out how we can include what we

[02:10:50] need to do at the courthouse but over a period of time in which we can come to afford it okay thank you very much any other questions supervisor lawson thank you uh could i ask um miss cassietta could could you come out uh with the team and brief me there's a lot that you i need to look through um i'd i'd really appreciate that given that it's in my district but back to the chair's point about the bennett school i i'm curious and you don't have to answer

[02:11:25] me today like why wouldn't we address that on the earlier side considering its presence is is so um it's right there everybody sees it like like the chair said it's boarded up um of course i want to preserve it which is going to cost money but from what i recall i know the sheriff's office is very crowded commonwealth attorney the court the the judges their staff everybody's in there like sardines and as much as I appreciate that we need parking for the public we

[02:12:03] have to find balance because I believe that we also need to make sure that we're giving deference to the staff the people that make this county run there at the Judicial Center is that part of the early phases is elbow room for for staff yes ma'am and if I could take just a step back I would applaud the Board of County Supervisors and FFM for initiating this master plan. The thing about a master plan is

[02:12:38] it's not a document that you take and say yay or nay to. It's a living and breathing document. What do I mean by that? Well, to your point, if we want to move the Bennett building up in terms of priority, because that's square footage that's sitting there, right? You could come in with paint, take a little more than paint, but make some improvements, make an investment. Now, it's not a small investment but you could make an investment and get some square footage today at 10 million to 15 million dollars just to be clear it's not paint yeah no okay yeah yeah i just don't want anybody

[02:13:16] to think that we could go in and start using the bed of building because when i first got here i asked about that and they said it was 10 million and now when i look at this it's 15 million it costs escalations and things like that but it's a lot one that's a lot though you know i'd rather pick it up and move it and make it look pretty on the outside but that's just me i don't know if you can do that but back to my point so you can take the phases and move them around okay you can take what was in 2d which is the bennett building right and make it 2a and slide everyone okay i got you so so there's flexibility within the plan total flexibility yeah there are some things which are

[02:13:54] prerequisites to others um but the you know some of them stand totally on their own like the parking you don't have to build the parking deck until the end right well that's obviously something that we need to decide but if we take parking away as you said supervisor if we if we take parking away that could create even greater issues for the citizens of the county so we might want to at least do a minimum one for one we take one away we figure out a way to to get it back but by all means yes yeah things can be moved around and juggled to best meet the

[02:14:34] funding and best meet the need well i also just want to make sure that that it's in balance where we're meeting the needs of the public parking for example but we're also needing trying to meet the needs of staff who are you know providing the services to the public and i know because i've been in there that every department that runs at the judicial center is very crowded yes ma'am so i just want to make sure we're finding balance yes ma'am just one thing with the parking is if

[02:15:09] we do expand our footprint in there we do have to have the additional parking i would say that if we build an additional port building we do have to have additional parking we had found that that because as you have noticed that there's parking is very limited there so if we add yeah the the square footage then that just that's for staff and for well then that that would require additional funding for new full-time employees is that what you're saying grow like growing the staff i'm just talking about right now people that are sharing cubicles and don't have a lot of elbow room their

[02:15:45] office is in a closet right right right that that would help with some of that but you would still have additional courtrooms which would require additional support to that well i i think for me to have a better understanding of this elephant would probably take a discussion at my office and we'll just spend a couple hours dissecting it absolutely did you say something and then judge irving would like to say something yeah what i was going to say is the basis of the courthouse

[02:16:18] is the courtroom okay so that's why phase 1a consists almost extensively exclusively of courtrooms okay because your existing courtrooms are deficient in several ways one way is their footprint, their size. Right. They're undersized when you compare them to the Virginia Courthouse Facility Guidelines. Number two, their connectivity. Remember we talked about those three circulation paths? Oh yeah. Some of them are not connected to the detainees. Oh I know. And there's as a result we're walking detainees through the the judge's corridor. Right. Right. Trust me I know those are

[02:16:57] big concerns. Right. We want to solve those problems first. Okay. And by getting more courtrooms and better courtrooms we solve the primary function of the courthouse okay not the only function we've got clerks in there who are also performing great work sure but courts are sort of the basis we can then turn some of the antiquated courtrooms into office space and give people a little bit of breathing room as we move things forward okay well you're the expert at this i'm not i just want to

[02:17:31] have a better understanding of your approach to it that's our approach get a new front door give you some more space to screen people safety and security build some new courtrooms get the proper connectivity then start to use that vacated space to meet your clerk's needs clerk's needs all are very important commonwealth's attorneys very important don't have the same restrictions and requirements as a courtroom okay understood and just be clear you meant 2a not 1a 1a is clearing the thing to yes ma'am one b i think you said 1a but 2a 2a is the first building which

[02:18:10] would be the courtrooms yes ma'am judge irving we know you need a better courthouse we're working on it welcome i appreciate you giving me an opportunity i came primarily to answer questions if there were any but i got scared as i heard everybody gasp at the number um and i think it's important that you all recognize that some of the legislative changes that have occurred in the last few sessions have created a scenario in which the general district court um civil division is going to be overloaded in short time. It used to be that the only suit you can bring in general

[02:18:47] district court was $15,000 or less. It has now been raised to $50,000. It went up to $25,000, I think, two sessions ago. It's now doubled up to $50,000, which means that it's worthy of lawyers taking those cases to trial. Those trials are no longer going to be half-hour trials. I've already been contacted by our general district court chief judge, Judge Rollins, who has let me know that she needs to look at what we've done to try and get an additional general district court judge.

[02:19:14] We, of course, don't have the space for that. Two years ago, I was asked by Moseley Architecture, how many judges does circuit court need in the next five years? My answer was eight. Well,

last year, we got our seventh, and everybody seemed surprised because they didn't know where we were gonna put them.

[02:19:32] And I said this, I laid out that we were gonna need eight. We needed eight last year. We're gonna need eight. The General Assembly also took away jury sentencing, and that has increased the need of jury trials. We are trying jury cases all the time. We don't have room for the jurors to park.

[02:19:51] Yesterday we had a bathroom malfunction and go out, and we had jurors walking through judges' chambers looking for bathrooms to use. The existing building is not functioning in the way we need it to function, And to hold this back until we have $300 million is to do the citizens of the county a serious disservice.

[02:20:13] So you all need to know that, and the chief judge of JNDR today let me know that she is also going to be seeking a sixth judge. So understand that we're out of space. We're looking and talking as a courthouse about utilizing some space that has been designated for other things, to have multifunctional purposes to kind of get us through to the next three to five years when we have some new space.

[02:20:42] But this is a need that is no longer something that can be tabled or taken a little bite. I suggest your first bite be a Thanksgiving feast and start there because we are absolutely in dire need over at the courthouse.

[02:20:58] And everybody's looking to add people and we don't have any room to do it. Trying to figure out how we fit the Seventh Circuit Court courtroom in the space allocated has been nothing short of painful. And it's not going to service anything but the smallest possible trial, because that's the space we have.

[02:21:19] I think it only gave with two rows of spectators, and of course, there's constitutional rights to public trials. We need to have, I mean, that's why the courtrooms have to be the size they're supposed to be. We are trying to fit everything in within the Constitution. So I only bring that to your attention because I'm not sure that everybody, and some of you have been in the courthouse more than the others, Supervisor Wheeler, Chair Wheeler, I appreciate that you came by and you saw everything.

[02:21:46] If you could get there, in fact, I think there was a recent story about us sending cases home in one of the newspapers because we actually can't always service the needs of everybody who has scheduled, and we have to overbook or we'd never get the citizens heard.

[02:22:03] We have to overbook and count on a statistical ratio of cases settling so that we can be available for everybody. So this is a need that needs to be dealt with sooner rather than later. I'm happy to answer any questions. And I realize, throwing $315 million, I just wanted people to understand that it was a large number.

[02:22:22] I didn't want people to get too excited. I mean, you're the 2A building. We could move that up before the structured parking if we paved over other areas, technically speaking. I appreciate it. I felt it was important to let you know, all of you, how important this is to the county.

[02:22:39] Supervisor Lost in Your Light, still lit? Oh, no, okay. Supervisor Angry? Oh, Supervisor Bode, actually. Thank you, Madam Chair. Just very quickly, and thank you, Judge Irving, for that context. I think that's important, and that's why I appreciate what you said earlier about this master plan is a living document.

[02:22:57] Our needs seem to change year to year, as Judge Irving said, depending on what's passed in the General Assembly, sort of what our needs are as they evolve over time. So I think that this is important that we stay flexible as a board, that it should be good that every couple of years, even as we start to build these phases out, to have a touch point back with us, to see where we are, see what the needs are, to see are we fulfilling the needs that are there?

[02:23:17] Are we great? Are there things that have come up over the last couple of years that we may not have foreseen, or are we not? And if we're falling short, where can we adjust those priorities? So I think that's a great conversation. Shifting gears a little bit. So to go to make sure that this is a building or this mass noose complex is sort of accessible in a wide variety of ways, and I know I keep bringing it up, but something that we're working on as a county right now are things like EV charging stations, for example, environmentalism, sustainability, things like that.

[02:23:52] What is the plan, especially between the existing parking decks or the existing service parking and the parking decks, or thoughts about electric vehicle parking? So the Code of Virginia currently requires that electric vehicle parking be provided at all facilities throughout the Commonwealth.

[02:24:10] So we would definitely be implementing it as far as whether or not the county chooses to implement more than the sort of the base Code of Virginia requirement. It's really up to you. Moseley Architects is extremely well versed in sustainability, high performance design, LEED, those of you familiar with that term.

[02:24:31] We would be implementing characteristics of that quality based on the county's desires, okay? And that would be anywhere from LEED pursuit to ENERGY STAR pursuit. ENERGY STAR is more geared toward energy savings, making sure we save dollars year to year in terms of the systems we choose, the equipment we install, also choosing low-maintenance equipment, low-maintenance materials.

[02:25:02] so that the county can spend its dollars, valuable dollars, on other things instead of cleaning and maintaining. Does that make sense? It does, and I appreciate that. Part two of that goes in a much different direction when it comes to, especially when you were talking about the new ground floor being those sort of low-intensity, really high-turnover cases where people come in, do they just leave, and then your second floor will be the juvenile cases.

[02:25:29] So we're sort of restructuring this based on the fact that we've grown and evolved as a community here in Prince William. Very, very niche question, but are you guys going to be looking at things like adult changing stations for the bathrooms, things like that where you have a wide variety of folks that have a wide variety of needs, when their families are bringing them to court, that they need to have places to facilitate and accommodate their families?

[02:25:52] By all means. As you're probably aware, nationwide, we're looking at how we lay out toilet room facilities. obviously you know the old gang type toilet as they were referred to we have multiple stalls and fixtures in a single toilet room those are being phased out and we need greater we have greater need I should say for family toilets to accommodate both youth and adults who need care so yes we will definitely be implementing different types of toilet rooms throughout the facility adult

[02:26:25] changing stations lactation rooms are a code Virginia code requirement to make sure we meet all the requirements of the building code the virginia code and what makes good common sense to serve the citizens needs moving forward appreciate that and my last one madam chair you don't mind to go back

to the funding aspect because that's the big elephant in the room to go back to that analogy um just for staff for my colleagues for everyone watching you know are there opportunities for us to look at competitive grants for some of these things as state funding for other ones what have you because frankly we're not just servicing prince william county we're

[02:27:02] also servicing the two cities. We have the towns. There's a lot of needs here that are being met by this one center that has needed love for a long time. And I'm going to throw it out there, you know, General Assembly passes things. They may make us have more judges, but there's not a lot of funding, if at all, to go towards that support and what have you. And we have a lot of state funded positions in this building as well. So there should be some discussion between grants and our state colleagues on how to get some of these things funded, because it really shouldn't be just us alone as a county i just wanted to say that thank you madam chair okay well that will

[02:27:36] move us on then um thank you for coming out i know we have a lot more work to do on this but i know we also um we'll see what staff is proposing in the cip does have one item to finish up madam chair okay i believe actually um we covered the things that i was gonna bring up so i don't need to say again so if with that we'll go ahead and work on the woodbridge senior center and library master

[02:28:16] plan thank you for all the consultants and support staff for coming out on that and we'll move on to woodbridge all right so we were tasked via directive initiated by supervisor franklin to complete a master plan study of the woodbridge library and woodbridge senior center and look at the addition of a library in north woodbridge for our master plan we hired swsg to complete the plan and as part of their work we asked them to reach out to all the various stakeholders so the library systems and the library board and and the aging and the friends of the woodbridge senior

[02:28:55] center to participate in this process and we asked them to look at four scenarios the feasibility of renovating the existing facilities constructing a new facility on each site construction new facilities on new sites the feasibility of leasing space and moving the operations into those spaces and then the feasibility of co-locating the library and the senior center at the library site and so with that I'm going to turn this over to Debbie Robeson with SWSG to provide her presentation on

[02:29:28] this master plan thank you very much for having me I have with me here today Zena El-Nassar, she's the project architect. Hank Fox with Charles P. Johnson, he's a civil engineer. Ray Tanjaren is the cost estimator. Also, Eric Bruner and

[02:30:07] Karen Fitzgibbon were leading our project. And also in the room, Sarah Henry, agency director for the senior centers. And Deborah Wright, the library director, is here. So as you probably know, the Woodbridge and Manassas senior centers were constructed in the 1980s, with an addition to the Manassas Senior Center in 2016.

[02:30:36] There have been no additional senior centers constructed in the past 40 years, yet as you can see by this graph, the population has more than tripled. The Potomac Library opened in 1975 and has also had the same population growth.

[02:30:54] The Comprehensive Plan for Prince William County provides a level of service for libraries of .6 square feet per person, there are no guidelines for senior centers for size.

[02:31:12] So we're going to look at the needs assessment for both of these facilities, and starting with the senior center, looking at a new or renovated senior center, we looked at the population and how it's going

to be aging, and you can see by this chart in the orange, 2040 people are going to be living a lot longer into their longer lifespans into their 80s and 90s. We did a peer study to understand the availability of senior centers in Prince William County compared to nearby counties and this shows a ratio of the number of seniors 55 and older to the number of senior

[02:31:51] centers compared to our area counties. Prince William County has the highest ratio of one senior center to 52,000 seniors. We dug a little bit deeper to see if the neighboring jurisdictions just had a lot of smaller senior centers but that's not the case. The smallest senior center based on the square footage is the Woodbridge Senior Center. However, we found that the daily attendance of 200 is 200 patrons which is better than the some of the

[02:32:24] others that we were able to gain information on. So it is popular. For the libraries, this shows the square footage of each of the libraries. There's a total of 155,000 square feet of library space in Prince William County and that calculates to a per capita square footage of 0.3 square feet so you're about half where your comprehensive plan wants you to be based on the 2020 population in the just the Woodbridge census area there's currently in need

[02:32:59] right now for an additional 5,000 square foot of library space in the Woodbridge district. The need for additional libraries was anticipated in the 2020 comprehensive plan because it's projected that the population in Prince William County will grow 37 percent by 2040 by applying that percentage and also including the projected growth in the North Woodbridge small area plan. It's

[02:33:30] projected that by 2040 you'll need two regional libraries. As was mentioned we We spoke, we had meetings with all of the stakeholders, plus community meetings.

[02:33:45] We also did surveys in all of the facilities. And we came up, and I've identified some of the key stakeholder takeaways. Parking is insufficient in quantity and design. Surface parking is preferred.

[02:34:01] This is for the senior centers. There are no dedicated spaces in the facility for, like, fitness classes and dance classes. what they would want, dedicated spaces with sprung floors. The kitchen is very small. They currently have kitchen storage outside and sheds, and all storage is very insufficient in the building, and they mentioned that they would like a one-story building as seniors.

[02:34:31] The stakeholder input for the libraries, there currently are no study or meeting rooms at the Potomac Library, and that was one of the key takeaways. They would like dedicated spaces for different ages, children's, teens, and adults for programming.

[02:34:52] Again storage is always a concern. Surface parking, they prefer a single story and that's in part because of the library also having seniors and they have regular drills where people have to evacuate the buildings and can't leave using the elevators.

[02:35:10] And also internet resources, including the computer classes, was very desired. And as we talked to both of these different groups, we heard a lot of the same activities were occurring at both facilities, both the library and the senior center.

[02:35:32] And here's a list of some of the activities that occurred in both places. Well, they both want meeting rooms. They both want internet resources, including kitchen classes. They had the same groups would come out and talk to one as came out to talk to the other.

[02:35:50] They'd have maybe the police come and do a program, so a lot of the same programming was done. They both want kitchens, warming kitchens, meal prep, and the libraries and the senior centers are also both part of your emergency operations plan, so kitchens are needed for that purpose.

[02:36:12] and classes are desired by both, and also a reading lounge with a coffee bar. Most of all of the members of the stakeholder groups expressed that they wanted to have a library and senior center co-located on the same site.

[02:36:30] In addition, the patrons who answered the survey questions on the written survey also had that preference. So these are the four study areas. There's a total of 10 studies, four they repeat, so four for the Woodbridge Senior Center.

[02:36:51] And we're just going to go through these very quickly. The Senior Center was constructed in 1983. It's typical for that period where you had a multipurpose room, which is also the dining room, the billiards room, arts and crafts, a small kitchen, and the office space.

[02:37:09] today's senior center have more specialized spaces such as for sports such as pickleball courts exercise and dance rooms with the sprung floors so when looking at the existing senior centers built on five acres and the building in the parking lot use up almost all of the space the usable space because they're bordering floodplains and resource protection areas so there's very limited opportunities to expand the building so on study one renovating the existing building it's currently not as of a sufficient size to have a senior center

[02:37:48] with modern amenities you wouldn't have enough room for that kitchen extra kitchen storage you need to get it out of the parking lot the existing building envelope would require significant maintenance and the entire building needs to be upgraded to bring it up to code for study number two constructing a new senior center on the existing Woodbridge senior center site because of the floodplains and buffer areas we can only expand by 2500 square feet and that's still not enough to be able to have a senior center with modern

[02:38:25] amenities the site there has some outdoor areas but it's all very steep and so you don't have a lot of outdoor programming study number three is to construct a new senior center on a new site and so that's feasible you could do that you could you know get the size you want the building size that you want because you're buying a new site study number four is to lease and renovate an existing tenant space for a senior center we based our study on what is

[02:39:03] typically available and currently available for the size of lease space that exist currently. Based on that size, it is insufficient for the Senior Center with the modern amenities. You would not have any outdoor activities for the seniors. It's just all parking lot around the building, and your parking isn't necessarily designated. It's just in a strip mall. There are also some design restrictions because it's a fixed space and the doors are, you know, where they are so looking at the same type of options for the library we looked at the

[02:39:43] same for the Potomac Community Library opened in 1975 and it too was very typical for a library at that time where you had the children's area with the auditorium style seating and then just different sections for adult books and children's books but nowadays you have libraries with quiet rooms and internet usage meetings and they don't have that there except they do have a area out in the main area for for their internet usage a smaller area the existing

[02:40:18] building has structural energy and stormwater issues that would need to be addressed and that may have some challenges to addressing them the existing building does not meet the current energy code so that would need be brought up to code. The outdoor area is small, it can't be expanded, and there's a, it's, if you've been, you've been to the library, there's hills all around, and all the stormwater comes down those hills, so there's not a lot of space

[02:40:51] inside there for any additional planning for outdoor programming. Study number six is to construct a new library on the existing Potomac library site. So in In order to expand the existing library, you would have to have a corresponding increase in parking.

[02:41:12] This would necessitate, if you kept a one-level building, building structured parking out in the parking lot. We'd have major upgrades to the building to comply with the new construction code.

[02:41:30] And due to site constraints, the new building would be less than what we consider as ideal, thirteen hundred square feet less than what's ideal. The study number seven is to construct a new Woodridge library on a new site. Again this is technically feasible. It is feasible. You can pick any size lot you want and build a library

[02:42:03] that adequately meets the needs. Within the master plan we have provided some massing diagrams to show you know how we came up with the different sizes and what sizes of different spaces we recommend. And this concept that we created for study number seven can also be used if it's decided to put a library up in the North Woodbridge small area plan. So this will include cost of purchasing a new parcel and constructing the new building. Its

[02:42:40] disadvantage is just you're not building it with a library or with the senior center study number eight is to lease and renovate an existing tenant space for a library so unless a retail space comes available that's very large which the real estate people say is not technically not available and may not be available soon the size of the library would need to be reduced compared to the existing

[02:43:18] library there just aren't spaces that large that are available or that come available so we would need to reduce some of the priority needs and some of the spaces that are currently that we currently have you wouldn't have any outdoor activities again and there's no dedicated parking so then we had two options to co-locate a senior center and a library on the same site. One was looking at constructing it on the existing Potomac Library site. In order to do this it would require a three-story building with underground

[02:43:56] parking garage. We would propose the first floor being for a senior center that has shared programming with the library and then the second and third floors would primarily be for library use. Disadvantages for that option, parking garage was noted as less desirable by the stakeholders and because of the evacuation drills that are necessary for seniors in the library, they would regularly have to exit down the stairs. Study number 10 looks at constructing a new senior center co-located with a library

[02:44:32] but on a new site. And here, you know, you can buy the site size that you need and you can make it large enough to be able to put in a one-story building without structured parking you'd have flexibility for where that parking is that's my 15 minutes so I'll just go to the next chart real quick on the costs this shows each of the studies the square foot on the size that you would get for the building and I wanted to mention on the two lease spaces this

[02:45:05] This cost here is just for the 10, if you built this at year 10, and that's just a one-year cost. If you looked at study number four over 40 years, this number would be 31 million.

[02:45:22] And then for study eight, instead of being like just one year's worth of lease, study eight would be 44 million. And these costs do not include operating costs for the building. So I also looked at, if you look at study number three, which is a new senior center on a new site, and study number seven, a new library on a new site, and you totaled those costs together, that's $37 million.

[02:45:53] So it would be less expensive to co-locate a senior center if you were going to do both on a new site to put them together on the same site. Thank you. Okay. Is that it?

[02:46:08] Yes. Okay. Well, thank you. Thank you. I know that was a lot of work and thought and obviously knowing libraries and senior centers. So are there any questions that I need to get back to speakers, actually?

[02:46:25] So Supervisor Vega, then Supervisor Franklin. Thank you, Madam Chair. When you say that the real estate people, who are you referring to? County real estate. County real estate, okay. Madam Chair, I don't know if you recall the time that Supervisor Cannellin asked for a vacancy report on all of the office space.

[02:46:40] I don't recall. Did we ever get that? I would have to defer to staff. I don't think we did. It was for county office space? Well, just in general, I think it would be a good idea to know what that is, especially if we're trying to explore other possibilities of utilizing a space that's not being used.

[02:46:56] I think it would be important for them to have access to that info as well. Thank you. Did staff note that? Very good. Supervisor Franklin. Sure. Thank you for the presentation. Not opposed to co-locating them, but I do know that there was some feedback for the library that those that frequent the library often like that site because it's right off the bus line and it's kind of close to several communities in the area as well as Stonebridge.

[02:47:27] So I guess just kind of putting it out there, I'm just wondering, even though co-locating may be, I guess, a more financially feasible option, if we were to co-locate them, you know, I guess I would just say that I would rather it be maybe off a Route 1 or in a similar location where people that can use the bus line can easily get to and from the facility.

[02:47:58] Yeah, we did do a transit study for the existing sites, and those were the benefits that they did have the transportation, public transportation and pedestrian. And so, you know, I would say I think I would rather for the library look at kind of our cost to just renovating just because, again, the feedback that I got was that it's kind of the perfect location transit-wise.

[02:48:24] But obviously I'm open to co-locating them. I will say that I think you're spot on with the senior center. Obviously that needs a new site. I mean, anyone who's been there understands that the parking alone makes it, quite frankly, insufficient to be a senior center. So I guess we'll just continue to have those discussions.

[02:48:42] Yeah, they put in the lower parking lot, and even with that, when they have events, there's just not enough space. Plus, the seniors need to walk up the hill, and the path isn't adequate. Sure, and again, the numbers alone for how many people frequent the senior center has outgrown the actual space, particularly as we have our holiday senior party.

[02:49:05] So even for things like that, just need a bigger space. But thank you for the presentation. Thank you for your team. I guess I would just ask, I assume that staff will talk about CIPs coming up in budgets and where we might put some of this in.

[02:49:23] Is that correct? Okay, thank you. Any other questions? Okay, well, thank you. Thank you very much for that information. So next up on our work session, we have Parks, Recreation, and Tourism, Public Works, Facilities, and Fleet Management presentation for the Quarterly Project Report.

[02:50:10] Madam Chair. Welcome back. You guys are getting tired of me, I think. Madam Chair, members of the board, Matt Villareal, Director of Facilities and Fleet Management. And I am joined today with Jason Paul, a Deputy Director of Public Works, and Seth Hendler-Voss, Director of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism.

[02:50:27] And today we are here to present the Fiscal Year 2023 Second Quarter Quarterly Project Report. Madam Chair. Supervisor, buddy. Just for running a show, do you want us to wait after each section? Do you want us to wait until the end? How do you want us to do this? So I would do it each section.

[02:50:44] We would do questions, and we'll try not to get bogged down in the interest of time. And I know that, do you know how long each section is? We are going to keep it within that 15 minutes easily. For each section. Okay. Okay, begin. So these next two pages show the projects that we're highlighting today.

[02:51:04] First project that we want to highlight is the Animal Services Center, the restored space. The design kickoff meeting was held on January 19th with SWSG.

[02:51:23] They will now begin designing the restored space. It'll take them about a year to get the permitted design complete, and we anticipate construction to be about a year-long process after that. Construction will be dependent on the availability and lead times for the equipment used in the space because there's going to be a lot of specialty-type stuff that we have to order for that.

[02:51:43] We have numerous capital improvement projects in for design. The Homeless Navigation Center, we held a design kickoff meeting for that. the design firm for this project is architecture incorporated fire station fire and rescue station number 27 the design kickoff meeting was held on january 5th and the design firm for this project is bkv group incorporated juvenile service center design contract we did not bring that to the board we're working through some additional issues and hope to bring that forward to the board for

[02:52:19] approval in the near future and then we have we have an rfp for the design for the public safety The training center classroom space was advertised and we've received proposals. A team comprised of the stakeholders and facilities and fleet management is currently reviewing those proposals and in the process of setting up interviews with some of the top firms and I hope to have a selection made here soon.

[02:52:50] And we already presented the Judicial Center and Woodbridge Senior Library and Senior Center master plans. Judicial Center Improvements and Projects. As part of the Judicial Center Improvements Projects, we are now constructing an additional Circuit Courtroom. The new courtroom will be placed where the current jury assembly room resides.

[02:53:11] The drawings for the new courtroom were submitted on January 17th and we anticipate getting comments back from the county review agencies the first full week of February. The jury assembly room is being moved to the general district court archives on the lower level. In order to create the jury assembly

room, we need to move the general district court archives. With the assistance from the county. The General District Archives has begun the process of digitizing many of their records and the ones that can't be digitized are in the process of being stored off-site at the county's

[02:53:46] records center managed by facilities and fleet management. The General District Archives staff will be moving into renovated space that is currently the seating area of the cafeteria. The cafeteria will still exist it just will not have nearly as much seating space. The design for area is currently being reviewed and once we construct the space for the general district archives we can begin the process of constructing the new jury assembly room in the current archive space when the jury assembly room is completed we can begin the construction of the additional courtroom so as you can see it's dominoes you have to do one thing before we get everything else

[02:54:24] done earlier I talked about the improvements that we're doing at the courthouse we have many projects going on the renovation of the Commonwealth Attorney's Office has been under the design process with our design consultant, Peck Peck.

[02:54:41] The plans have been submitted and we have received review comments. The comments are being addressed and the plans should be resubmitted by early February. DUIT conducted a product demonstration to the stakeholders on January 5th. DUIT will be evaluating the four vendor proposals. This is all related to the courtroom AV upgrades by the end of January 23. DUIT is also in contact with procurement to determine the purchase order requirements for that. The elevator modernization

[02:55:15] process is in design. We're currently completing geotech exploration along the underground tunnel that links the courthouse to the ADC to determine why we're getting water intrusion into the ADC elevator. So we have an elevator that goes up to the ADC, down to the tunnel, so they can bring in detainees into the courthouse, and we're getting water into the pit of that. So we're working out with a geotech group to figure out what we can do to mitigate that so we don't have that issue anymore. We're also working on the design for the modernization of the elevators. On January 18th,

[02:55:49] we received 35% drawings of the HVAC controls, as well as the equipment and replacement from the HVAC engineer. We're using Dewberry for this. Our staff is reviewing them and compiling our comments, and we hope to submit that back to Dewberry by January 31st. And then for the fire Fire alarm replacement, MC Dean, which is our design consultant, has submitted plans to the fire marshal for review and approval.

[02:56:17] Comments were made and plans were resubmitted this past January 9th, and so we're waiting to hear back from the fire marshal. Judicial center security improvement projects.

[02:56:33] Both of these projects should have been done, but we are experiencing supply chain issues. In the Judicial Center security upgrade, revisions have been made to the programming and the naming of devices and screen controls as requested by the Sheriff's control room.

[02:56:51] The first of two training sessions has occurred. Removal of the old decommissioned security controls is ongoing, and we are still waiting on the Cisco wireless equipment for the parking lot emergency call stations. We're hoping that that should be delivered in February of this year.

[02:57:08] parking lot security fence installation the anticipated delivery date for the controllers and gates remains the end of February as you can see in this picture we have all the fencing up it's just the entrance gates that we're waiting for those control boxes controllers and the gates to arrive that happy to answer any

questions thank you very much are there any questions ah yes supervisor buddy just a couple quick ones um and quick thank you for the quick presentation

[02:57:43] by the way for the homeless navigation center east i'm glad to see that that's moving forward and you guys bring stakeholders together having your kickoff meetings um what are some of the next steps you see in the next six to 12 months and who are the stakeholders you're bringing together for those meetings for the homeless navigation center we're working closely with social services and the stakeholders they have involved in that process um so the what we're it's a collaborative process with the stakeholders and the architect firm taking their needs and and taking that putting it on paper and designing that facility it's about a design process I'd say

[02:58:20] is about an 18 month process and that's to the point where you have permitted plans and then we can put that out as for an RFP for construction appreciate that and my second last question second and last question for you Matt is uh the juvenile justice center services center um I know this is another initiative we've been sort of talking about working on um what are our updates to pan out vis-a-vis the JLARC study that's been ongoing that sort of pushed back on some things that we've been interested in um has a posture of the young kid administrator anyone else changed where we are in terms of that be honest with you I don't know the answer to that that's probably something that

[02:59:00] I would need to check in with Courtney Terry on no problem supervisor Bailey thank you madam chair hi Matt hi I just wanted to thank you for um your update on the fire station 27th uh we just had a meeting last night with the Ashland community in reference to that any feedback in terms of next steps or where we are feedback from the community I didn't hear anything negative last night but I just wanted to make sure that we're all moving in the right direction we're definitely moving in the right direction we're still working through some things with salt properties but

[02:59:36] we're it's going as planned okay and and that was the piece the piece with salt properties that's moving in the right direction right we're still in discussions with me but I think we'll be getting to a conclusion with that here pretty soon okay thank you if we not I'll make sure to loop you in please please thank you supervisor Lawson thank you a couple questions I don't know if mr. Johnson's in the room I can't he was sitting down there earlier the the drop-in center that here he is the drop-in center that he and I had a conversation about Matt you maybe were on that call a month or two ago we're

[03:00:15] still pursuing that possibility right yes okay all right I just want to make sure we we hadn't forgot I know you guys know it's important to you but yeah but it's not on here for obvious reasons right and then regarding them did is that the juvenile detention center juvenile services center yes ma'am okay we so we just awarded the contract for architect and engineer we haven't awarded anything for that I was my point is that we we did not bring it to you at

[03:00:52] that date this had been written before the board meeting so that that is actually that's what that okay I just assumed that that was a date we awarded something and I just we originally had planned that when we had written the the QPR report but we're moving forward with that correct I mean I recall that the state approved it and it's in the CIP it's it's in our CP that's part of what we have to have a discussion about and as far as the funding and everything about that so okay so that's more of a budget discussion right I mean I don't recall hearing of any legislative bills mr. Johnson's gonna help you out

[03:01:32] good afternoon members of the board Elijah Johnson debit County Human Services we wanted to bring mr. shorter up to date on the projects and so we are bringing him up to date this week to take him

through so he's familiar with what's going on with this project and after we do that we'll be coming back to the board okay as far as you know though mr johnson there's nothing looming in the general assembly not at this point we have to get the design work done first to get it to get that number that we can take back to them but but glenn and nikki and the team has as we go through with making them aware we've had a lot of good visits from the the current administration to our facility

[03:02:07] we took part in their j-lock study as well so we've been participating with the state as we As long as we're on the subject, Mr. Dowdy's doing good? Yes. Good. I've told him he can't retire. Thank you. Supervisor Vega.

[03:02:26] Thank you, Madam Chair. Matt, on slide 13, you have some pictures of some incredible work that volunteers did, and you mentioned that the first 110 trees were planted by volunteers. Was this the Keep Prince William Beautiful group, or who?

[03:02:42] You jumped ahead of us. Did I? Darn. Well, now you know what I'm going to ask. You should ask them. So, are you done? So, actually, before you go away, I was looking at the maps, and it turns out the courthouse is inside the Coles District on almost, like, 85% of all the sides is the Coles District around the courthouse.

[03:03:07] So I don't think – I actually pulled it up. Everybody can see it's surrounded by the Coles District. Just so you know, you're on the courthouse. yeah so i just i'll send you a map i'll show you my map while we're sitting here i just thought that was kind of funny so i yes i will do that thank you uh but thank you very much it looks like we're all set thank you we're up for the next one which is um okay we're gonna do the the public works okay good afternoon madam chair members of the board jason paulie your deputy

[03:03:46] director for public works and i'm gonna go quickly through a few slides and a few projects that we have going on right now so our powells creek stream restoration which you've been hearing about for a while now phase one is complete and we've entered into phase two so as we're pretty proud of that phase one came along very well and we'll enter the monitoring monitoring and repair and maintenance phase that we'll have with the stream now so the contractor just did a fantastic job and we're hoping for the same on phase two the band along that many of you were there for

[03:04:22] the christening of and the ribbon cutting virtual ribbon cutting we did to keep down on litter is doing its job very well in its first year of service it's collected about 15 000 individual pieces of floating debris in the stream and which is what it's designed to do and we use volunteers volunteer yeah volunteers uh as well correct volunteers as well as um uh intern staff and to collect this litter and get it out out of there and it's it's a regular maintenance item so anyway

[03:05:02] it's uh it's doing its job and our staff is currently looking to see if this is something that we want to do in other locations as well yeah doing a great job we're seeing less litter downstream as well so it doesn't eliminate everything but we're seeing much less of it which is a very good benefit our davis ford road project this was a parcel of land 1.6 acres the county owns along the aquaquan reservoir there's a lot of wisteria that was growing along here you can see the picture it was just overgrown over a course of about two years our staff and

[03:05:39] volunteers worked out there to eliminate the wisteria came back the following year was the third year and did the plantings as it noted in here and miss vega had mentioned this is volunteers helped in initial phase planning some initial trees and shrubs and then the rest was done with our county staff

and contractors and i you have to probably repeat your question make sure i answer it properly if you can right now i was just i was just interested in if in the name of the groups that helped out i can provide that to you i do not have that with me thank you

[03:06:18] Madam Chair. Supervisor Bodie. I know we were supposed to wait until the end, but Supervisor Vega jumped in on it. So I just had a follow-up question for that. Because I love seeing projects where we're going in, getting rid of invasive species, replacing them with native plants. This could be a model, obviously, for us to follow.

[03:06:34] What does the follow-up look like? Because obviously we plant such that knowing that not all the trees survive. And sometimes these things are dicey, have to be done in order to process. What's the follow-up look like? I'll have to follow up with you on that, Supervisor Bodie. But what we did plant was native shrubs and trees, which minimizes the amount of input that we have to back to it.

[03:06:55] So that's one of the advantages of the native trees and shrubs that we put out there. So the water and everything, they're pretty much designed for the environment that they're in. But I'll find out what that maintenance looks like for you. Sure. And my second question was what Sue Rezbega already asked us. Who was involved in this for the volunteer pool? Appreciate it. Thank you.

[03:07:12] Thank you. This slide was covered in an earlier presentation with Mr. Smith, so I will skip over this slide. our solid waste master plan management plan the board approved this with public hearing back in October we have since sent us on to the towns that participate with us the towns are working on resolutions to pass to accept that for their for the towns once that's done we will submit to DEQ our final plan we're anticipating doing that in March this year so we're still moving along

[03:07:46] fine with the schedule and with that is there any further questions that I can answer from update today are there any are there any further questions anybody signed up to speak hey i just want to interject i'll you're right it's purple it's it's the brentsville on the map it's it's purple even though it's surrounded by by the coals district yeah well i'm not good with colors that could be so i stand corrected are there any questions i believe there are supervisor franklin nope no questions just want to comment on the bandalong and neapsco creek um thanking staff

[03:08:26] for that. It's been a huge success, and our volunteers at Neabsco Creek are appreciative of it, as well as our residents who visit Neabsco Creek and the boardwalk, and then just shouting out Powell's Creek as well, so thank you. Thank you.

[03:08:45] Actually, that does bring to mind something. Someone talked to me about the idea that the boardwalk is getting chewed up by bicycles and rollerblades and other things, and I don't know whether that's true, but I'm throwing that out there, but I'll also know it was the same person who the band along apparently is working so well that the people who used to do cleanup downstream don't have very much to clean up which is great really great and so the question is are there other places i know we got that donated by micron they were out cleaning on 234 yesterday they're all the bags are up and down 234 um you know are there other places we might install a band along for litter cleanup on our own just a thought or get another grant because

[03:09:25] it's worked out really really well so thank you so much thank you very much okay that yes oh sorry okay supervisor angry yeah following up on that band along so i walk and i want to shout out our parks and rec commission because i walked the darbydale park creek neopsville creek all the way down

and so we were very impressed it was about a three-mile hike we did just looking at some low-hanging trees on some trails.

[03:09:53] Very impressed that I believe it's the band-a-long that has caused, like we're seeing less and less debris just downstream. So, you know, want to shout out that program. And true enough, we can put those in other locations would definitely make a lot of sense because it definitely helps in places where we have a lot of hidden jewels.

[03:10:13] And I don't even speak in the Neopsco District where when you walk down that creek, you think you're in another state. Like, you think you're in parts of the county that you wouldn't think exists on the east end. But then to see that without the trash and debris, and we know how that gets in there. It washes off from a lot of these hard tops.

[03:10:29] And, you know, much of that we can do better, you know, upstream and on the streets. But the fact that it's not washing down into areas where, you know, not too many people are walking, I mean, when you get back there and see it, beauty, nothing but beauty. So I just want to thank you. And really shout out our parks, our Blue Ways Trails Commission.

[03:10:47] A lot of those folks are down there doing this, picking up the debris and really looking after it and noting out what the other issues are. So thanks again. Thank you. Welcome, Mr. Hedler-Ross.

[03:11:03] Thank you. Supervisor Bailey, Supervisor Lawson still had questions. Well, Supervisor Bailey, Supervisor Bailey, real quick. My friend. Real quick, one more Public Works question. One more Public Works question.

[03:11:18] Maybe five more. I just wanted to, if you would please just make a quick request. Thank you so much for the update on Powell's Creek. Just come to the office and give us kind of a, so when you say phase one and phase two, you're talking about the entire.

[03:11:34] For Powell's Creek? Yeah. Yes, ma'am. Yeah, if you could just come and visit and give us a kind of an update on it. And then the other thing with the band along, just for Supervisor Franklin, that is a great example for us. I know that we were in COVID when that started, but is that something that when you talk about future projects like potentially Quantico Creek?

[03:11:56] I don't know the potential creeks right now, but there are several. Just examples like that. He's been a little more involved. Yeah, I'm just asking that because I know there's other opportunities. Not to put you on the spot, but I'm just trying to. Yes, Tom Smith Public.

[03:12:12] We will look at other creeks. Quantico Creek is definitely a potential. As you know, this was a grant, so money is the issue, so to speak. It seems like money is the issue all the time. Money is always the issue. So we will continue to look for grants. There's a lot of grant opportunities and hopefully have more of these in the future.

[03:12:29] But certainly Quantico Creek and that area around Dumfries in particular is a good option. Okay. And I just ask that because of the discussions, Tom, that we've had with the mayor and just talking about that. Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you. Okay. All right.

[03:12:44] Good afternoon. Welcome. Madam Chair, members of the board, Seth Himmler-Vos, honored to serve as your Director of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism. Over the next few minutes, I'm going to go

through a handful of projects, only a handful, and I'll do it very quickly. But before I do that, I just want to applaud my staff, who are doing an amazing job managing a caseload of over 110 capital projects.

[03:13:08] A majority of the 2019 bond referendum projects are active. Two of the projects, Fuller Heights Park Expansion, which is adding another ball field or two in the Potomac District, and the new Neabsco Park and the quartz development of the Neabsco District will be funded in future years.

[03:13:27] All the other projects are funded. Quick note about land acquisition. We're in the process of negotiating numerous strategic purchases totaling approximately 200 acres of new open space that we plan to bring back to the board for consideration in the very near future.

[03:13:45] More land acquisition funds, however, are going to be needed if we're going to meet the comprehensive plan goals doubling our park acreage to 10,000 acres by 2040. There's a wonderful opportunity to leverage state and federal grants, multiplying our taxpayer dollars. So we look forward to hopefully finding ways to increase our efforts when it comes to land acquisition, escalate, or excuse me, to accelerate our impact and momentum. Starting with the ARPA projects, all 31 project accounts totaling $17

[03:14:21] million dollars have been set up, and they're active. There are about six projects that are underway right now in some form of development or construction, including the Pat White Center elevator and the Locashade Maintenance Building, which are both shown here, and the Gainesville and Potomac districts, respectively. The first elevator bid at the Pat White Center came in at about $935,000, which is $330,000 above the engineer's cost estimate of $600,000. It says 2.30, it's really 3.30. We have $700,000 available in both ARPA funds and insurance reimbursement

[03:14:59] from the flood back in 2018. The pre-bid meeting for the second bid is actually today. We're hoping for a good outcome with the second bid. If the second bid, however, comes in over budget, we're going to have to come back to the board to identify additional gap funding. The new grounds maintenance shop over at Loka Shade, again in the Potomac District, is going to be bid next week.

[03:15:21] You may recall the contractor for the first contract backed out due to disputes over the cost, so here we go again trying to finish this project up, possibly with a new contractor. Moving on to the building facility program, BFP for short, continues to fill a significant need and deferred maintenance across the entire county to bring our parks all up to an accessible level of service as prescribed in our comp plan.

[03:15:50] You may recall the comp plan prescribes that all parks and facilities be brought up to a B level. So this project is gold in order to make that goal a reality. It's currently funded at $4 million a year in the 6th year CIP. We applaud the county exec and the board for making that possible.

[03:16:08] But when the good times roll, sometimes it's natural for those good, you want people to want those good times to roll a little bit quicker, a little bit further. And so I'd be remiss if I didn't let you know that the more money you make available, the more we are ready to spend at any moment.

[03:16:23] There's far more need than available budget. just to put that into scale, one of our projects for fiscal year 24 is probably going to end up costing about 25% of the entire $4 million countywide. That's for the Chin Center white coat and bulkhead replacement supervisor Bodie. But again, grateful for the funding and we'll continue to get it spent quickly and efficiently and effectively. Cloverdale and Cat Harpen Park paving accessibility improvements shown here are two very strong examples of your BFP program in action. These are in the APSCO and Gainesville districts respectfully. Not shown here is the

[03:17:01] Veterans Park accessibility improvements, mainly sidewalk work that is being done as we speak, which complements the paving work from previous BFP budgets. Renovation of the spa at the Chin Center is underway, and we are nearing completion of the retaining wall rebuild over at Turley Field in the Occoquan and the APSCO districts respectfully. This concludes the update on the BFP projects. Now we're going to transition to CIP projects, starting in the Brentsville District with our very exciting Rollins Ford Park, which is under construction. It's on budget. It's on

[03:17:39] schedule. We're hoping to cut the ribbon on it in late summer, maybe a little bit earlier. Other than the contractor hitting a little bit more rock than expected, the project's gone very smoothly. It's our kind of contractor. We love to have contractors like this all the time.

[03:17:55] We've got great project management out there, so we're hoping for those good fortunes to continue. The parking lot-based course was laid. The field irrigation was installed. Sidewalks are being poured. Fields are graded. Fenxon's going up. Dog park's going up. And we're going to be bringing in the playground equipment in April.

[03:18:13] The Parks Foundation is going to be raising funds to help implement the pump track, which is part of the approved master plan but was admitted from the bid documents. excuse me, Zinnabed documents admitted from the contract due to budget limitations.

[03:18:30] Also in the Brentville District, we're making progress on the Broad Run Greenway bridge replacement. The design is at 60%. Supervisor Lawson nudged us to get this moving. It did fall to the back burner by accident, so it has our full attention right now. And we're hoping to be constructing new abutments and elevating the bridge out of the floodway within the next likely probably six to eight months.

[03:18:57] But full steam ahead on that project, Supervisor, for those of you who do not know the background, the bridge washed away during some of our previous storm events. We did temporarily reroute the trail so the public can still access the Broad Run Greenway without any gaps at the existing trail.

[03:19:16] The Williams-Daw House across the street from the Brentville Courthouse Center is being stabilized. Here is a visual of the property without the ivy and all the scrub trees. It's quite beautiful when you squint, particularly. The property was purchased, as you know, last fiscal year.

[03:19:35] It's the oldest structure in Brentsville. It's got a fascinating history, and it's on the National Register of Historic Places. So in concert with the purchase, you all were gracious enough to provide some funding to conduct some architectural preservation and restoration drawings for later implementation once construction dollars are available.

[03:19:56] We'll get started on that design work just as soon as we can. moving into the lovely Coles District. The Howison Park renovation site plans are in permitting and the building plans are still under review. And the building plans are for the expansion of the auxiliary building.

[03:20:13] And for those of you who are not familiar with this project, this is really a complete enhancement of everything that you see at the facility right now. Accessibility improvements. We're going to add perimeter sidewalks around all of the fields for better spectator seating. We're going to convert the field up top to a collegiate style stadium with a score box and a bleacher system, score boards.

[03:20:37] We're gonna build in spectator seating into the hillside between the two lower fields. We're gonna have some outdoor exercise equipment, add some security lighting. It's gonna be a safer, more functional, more beautiful facility, finally at the level that we all dreamed it could be at from the inception.

[03:20:53] Very excited about this project. We hope to have all permits in hand so we can bid and award the construction contract early next fiscal year when the bulk of the six million dollars in bond funding will be made available. And we're coordinating closely with our partners from PWSI on this project. That's the Prince William Soccer Inc. Group. We are preparing to begin design development for the recently adopted Doves Landing Master Plan. We're working with the Northern Virginia Conservation Trust this winter on drafting the conservation easement, which we were directed to do by the board. And this is for the roughly 300 acre tract of land that is currently owned by the county.

[03:21:32] The Sinclair Mill property is going under conservation easement and will be deeded to the county shortly. We're also starting a process of getting a design consultant lined up. Once we have the firm on board, we're going to begin site surveying, environmental due diligence work.

[03:21:47] We're going to develop the baseline mapping, and then we're going to re-engage with the community, as we promised that we would. That's about six months from now before we really start getting hot and heavy with community meetings. But as committed, we're going to make sure that we address all the concerns from the citizens regarding the design of the project.

[03:22:06] Design development is the opportunity to make tweaks to address concerns and find some middle ground and create a project everyone's going to be proud and comfortable with. We are aware of citizen concerns recently over gunshots in the park. And we're working diligently with our partners in the police department to remedy the issue, including expediting the placement of gates at the parking lot, which we're working on right now.

[03:22:30] and we've just increased our range of patrols as well. I think this is the Last Calls project. This is the Hellwig artificial turf conversion project. We're converting two natural turf fields to artificial turf fields. It's a 2019 bond referendum project.

[03:22:46] We just finished the geotech work, and we're getting ready to start civil engineering, and we're partnering with Northern Virginia Soccer Club very closely on this project. Moving over to the Gainesville District, the Cat Harpin Auxiliary Building is complete. We're now doing all the sidewalk work around the perimeter of the building.

[03:23:05] The emergency access road is going to be paved in the spring once the plants reopen. We're preparing to begin the construction, all the flat work for the islands in the parking lot. It's an ARPA project. Once that work is done, we'll pave in the spring. It's a $700,000 appropriation.

[03:23:21] It's only going to get us halfway through the parking lot, so we'll need additional funding to do the whole project. We're going to do half of it for now unless more funding is made available. And the splash pad is in the beginning stages of the design over on the soccer field side of the park.

[03:23:38] The accessibility work around all of the dugouts for the fields is also underway. And so just like Cowerson, we're finally going to realize the full potential of this park to be a grade A facility that's going to make us the pride and envy of the entire region.

[03:24:02] I mean what I say. I truly believe these things. This is the Long Park Intersection Improvement Project for Traffic Mitigation. The project is finally shovel-ready. We've been working on this thing for a long time. As you know, there's a lot of consternation from visiting public from this popular park about waiting at backups along the entry drive, waiting to turn left out of the park.

[03:24:27] This project will include additional left-turn lane, sidewalk work, stormwater improvements adding cue to the parking lot stem and signal modifications phase one will cost 1.3 million dollars it is not funded we were speaking with supervisor camlin about funding that project possibly using some transportation proffers but right now we have no funding for that project we're ready to go whenever the funding is available and also want to note that we also need to put the sewer line in when we did the water line project many years ago before my

[03:25:04] time it was planned to have the sewer line dropped in at the same time the funding was not available so now we just have the water line we still have restroom facilities on septic we want to get those off septic so if we're going to be constructing doing utility work in here might make sense to go ahead and drop the sewer line in there we have that all costed it's shovel ready so we could talk about that if you all are interested but we're at the least ready to move on this project here. Moving over to the Neabsco district, particularly the Neabsco Greenway, which is another bond project. We're currently underway with design and engineering for the replacement

[03:25:42] of three existing bridges, very similar to what we did over at the Cloverdale Bridge Supervisor. And we're also going to be preparing to start the design development for the trail extension from Andrew Leach Park to the Sharon Broncombe Dale City Aquatic Fitness Center. Moving over to the Occoquan District. The Occoquan Greenway Project is continuing to make good progress.

[03:26:07] We currently have three segments under design and one about to begin construction. So that's four simultaneous sections in some phase of development. The segment-free bridge installation is under contract. The contractor began mobilization and staking out for the abutments. We established a good communication system with the HOA. We'll be keeping them updated about progress. The segment-four bridge is in permitting right now. That's a replacement bridge.

[03:26:31] The Segment 6 bridge crossing over who's run is at 50% design. That's a huge project. We've been waiting for years just to figure out where that bridge was going to go. We finally made that decision, and now we're rocking and rolling with design. And Segment 8 for the on-road connection in the town of Aquacuan will be under design soon.

[03:26:47] We have a nice fat federal grant for that project, and our friends at DOT are going to be coordinating that design project. Moving over to the Potomac District, construction of the new 18-hole disc golf course adjacent to the Forest Greens Ball Golf Course is nearing conclusion we'll be ready to cut the ribbon on that the spring supervisor also at the forest greens property we've costed out the car path repair using arpa funds part of the approved arpa list hope to begin that project in the spring when the paving plants open again shifting over to the other end of the potomac district and not featured here is the powell's creek crossing actually bridges the potomac district and the woodbridge district that is a very large bond

[03:27:25] project about nine and a half million dollars budgeted for that we just finished drafting the RFQ with requests for qualifications. That'll hit the street hopefully sometime soon, get ourselves a great design firm to really challenge us and bring us something beautiful for both districts.

[03:27:42] So we're looking at really something that's going to, again, elevate our profile. And it's kind of hard to one-up the boardwalk, but there are a lot of people who wish that we would. So that's what we're going to try to do. Moving over to the Woodbridge district, the accessible parking lot at the Neatzko Boardwalk is in permitting right now.

[03:28:05] We went back and forth with VDOT for a few iterations, who has ultimate approval of the design because the parking spaces will encroach within their right-of-way on Blackburn Road. This is going to be a very important project for those who currently, who have mobility impairments, have to park in the parking lot and then trek a half-mile down the path.

[03:28:25] Now they'll be able to get right onto the boardwalk in far fewer steps. Last project of the presentation is the Featherstone Wildlife Segment of the Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail. This project is shovel ready. This project has been on the drawing board since 2015. This is a one-mile segment of trail and boardwalk and bridge that will connect a rip-on VRE station to Featherstone Road just south of Veterans Park. There's a budget shortfall of $2.8 million due to design

[03:29:01] challenges, honestly, some design misassumptions, and cost escalation. We have a $568,000 federal grant that's available. We have to get this project out for bid or we're going to lose that grant funding. So we've identified some options to help close that gap. We're going to need to work with the board to get your approval to ultimately close this gap. And if we're not able to, we'll have to forfeit the funding and just park this later on in an out year of the CIP and try to go at it using general funds at another time. We love the good park tours. If

[03:29:38] anyone wants to visit a site, just give me a holler and we'll coordinate it. Thank you for your time. Thank you very much. I'm sure we had a few questions. I see Supervisor Franklin and Supervisor Angry. Sure, I'll just say very briefly on the Featherstone project, obviously we're looking for sufficient funding to close that gap so that we can kind of move that project forward because I I think it helps with the overall park systems that we have throughout the Woodbridge District.

[03:30:09] I'll also ask, it's not on here, but I know I've mentioned it publicly and we've talked about it privately with regards to the gym floors at Veterans Park. And just wanted you to give a public update on where we are with that. Sure. Thank you, Supervisor Franklin.

[03:30:25] So for those of you listening who are not aware, we recently installed a new floor at the Veterans Recreation Center. And to full disclosure, we did not do a good job of making sure that we were following the maintenance specifications, and so the floor surfacing has failed.

[03:30:41] So our staff right now are looking at remedies. It's likely going to require the replacement of the floor. It's not going to be under warranty, most likely, because we didn't follow the maintenance requirements. So this is a learning opportunity for my staff and for me. And we've identified funding, most likely from our capital maintenance program, It's our operating budget to replace the floor, correct the issue, without digging into any of your other projects.

[03:31:08] And the timeline for that? As soon as possible. It's our top priority. Actually, we've had staff out at the site, and we started meeting with contractors yesterday, Supervisor. Okay. As soon as we can know when we think the floors will be replaced, that'll be helpful to shoot out to the constituents.

[03:31:23] Yes, ma'am. Supervisor Angry. Thank you, Madam Chair. Let me just say, we definitely have some serious parks and trails and all these connectivities and a lot of good stuff going on countywide.

[03:31:40] I only just asked one. I've gone to Cloverdale when we put the bridge in. I've gone to Cloverdale after all the upgrades and we got the asphalt, the sidewalk asphalt going out to the trail to the bridge. I only asked just one thing. I don't know if it's done yet.

[03:31:57] But I don't know if it was construction vehicles or somebody's car that drove out there. I just want to make sure that they actually fix that before the grass starts growing. And that, it just looks bad right now. But it's a beautiful, you know, paving trail and everything. But I don't know what happened there one weekend or whatever.

[03:32:13] But if they can just make sure that we get that before, you know, springtime, before it starts growing and that grass starts settling. Just, you know, get the mud off the sidewalk and put it back what this picture looks like. Like, that picture looks really good. yes sir we were on it last week we're going to get it done asap thank you so much and i want to say this last thing you know uh you're working with my office and we're uh literally looking at buying up some more uh green space parcels uh in the ab school district and and doing more like at um the uh the park over at apollo uh i keep i always say sean canard but it's not sean canard

[03:32:50] it's earl canard earl canard park yes and so we're looking at doing more with some land there and then we have other opportunities so i just want to put that out there that we're looking at every little piece of green space we can find i can connect our uh neap school greenways and all this good stuff so thank you for all that work and working with uh kelly in my office to really try to connect those those final pieces thanks thank you i was gonna say i'm next and yeah i'm next in supervisor bailey than supervisor vega since i'm next thank you seth um just a one comment and then a couple quick other things one really appreciate you guys highlighting the bfp the

[03:33:29] building facilities program is something that i've been a big big believer in since you guys brought it back um and i'm going to throw out to my colleagues that we should probably consider building it up in the next few years little by little nothing big but there's a lot of unmet needs i mean i appreciate you seth sending me a report on just in my district and you know there's millions of dollars i'm sure in every district of older things that need to be reinvested in and repair it. So I just wanted to throw that out. Secondly, for the Chin Aquatic Center sauna renovation, glad to see that's moving along. I appreciate you bringing that to the attention of the public. I know I went to tour Chin last year. It was brought up, so I appreciate you guys doing

[03:34:08] that. I just want to make sure that everyone is aware out there for institutional knowledge. Chin, if I'm correct, was on a 2006 bond way back in the day, and there were some things that were push forward with that that never really got across the finish line so putting out there that I would like love for us to go back and look at some of those older projects for the chin because looking at our older facilities and really bringing them back up to snuff and maintenance is really how we we upkeep those investments and safeguard those public investments then finally the greenway you know stuff I couldn't let you get away without me mentioning the greenway

[03:34:43] appreciate all your work on on the greenway thus far I know that who's one run crossing was a big endeavor by you and your staff and everyone else who's been involved so i wanted to thank you for that publicly um glad to see that we're rolling along with that tenured hill i know the town of occoquan is really really um excited about that as well as well as some of the neighboring uh areas that will be able to finally connect uh through the greenway uh my only question for you is are there any outstanding needs you

need from the board in terms of funding anything else to so you can continue to move the ball forward for the greenway and particularly for the greenway project supervisor no we feel pretty good about where we're at between the

[03:35:21] the grant that our friends at D.O.T. helped us obtain and the bond funding as well as the funding from your office from previous years appreciate that so I'll let you know if that changes appreciate that Serza Bailey thank you very much Mr. Vice Chairman I just wanted to first of all Seth just thank you for, when I think about the park, I mean the activity, what do you call it, disc golf at Forest Green. I know we're almost there. My question is, do we have in place, because one of the things, one of your visions was to have tournaments there. Is that the next

[03:36:01] step in terms of, you know, once we do the ribbon cutting, what does it look like? Because it's sort of like pickleball when we did the ribbon cutting there. You know, nobody knew what really pickleball was but now everybody knows what pickleball is so could you just kind of highlight what your vision is and going forward sure thank you supervisor my vision and the vision of Northern Virginia Disc Golf Association is to create the premier course in the Commonwealth of Virginia at least in Northern Virginia to attract folks from the region to come out and play and while they're here do other things in the county visit the Marine Corps Museum go get something to eat and we absolutely intend in the the Nova

[03:36:40] disc golf folks intend to hold tournaments multiple tournaments annually regional tournaments and national tournaments they want to they want to have national televised professional tournaments out there and we're going to help them do that and it's going to be a matter of making sure that we coordinate closely with the with the ball golf operations which we're of course trying to run at a profit as much as we can and making sure that we're able to share and we're not encroaching on on their parking needs in particular so I have a lot of hopes for that disc golf course they've had they did have a tournament in October sort of a test tournament to get some pros out there just

[03:37:19] to provide feedback and they made some adjustments to the holes based on that feedback but as soon as it's as soon as we cut the ribbon on it they're going to maximize the use out of that facility 100 percent okay great that that kind of gives us a vision and then the other thing when you said You're going to put the RFP out for Powell's Creek.

[03:37:37] Yes, ma'am. Is there a timeline? You know, how do we envision that as well, to bring that together for Supervisor Franklin and I? Sure. Thank you for the question. So, Supervisor, you're referring to the Powell's Creek Crossing, which is a, it should be a bridge, boardwalk, bridge or and or boardwalk system that'll span Lusavania State Park to the shores of Potomac Shores.

[03:37:59] I forget how long it is. Maybe about a half mile. The span will be about a half mile. it's pretty lengthy it's beautiful out there and it's going to be a tremendous amenity for folks from potomac shores to walk right over to uh to one of the high heaviest traveled this heaviest visited state parks in the commonwealth and our q process will probably by the time we get it on the streets receive our submittals review everything with with the review team and and make a selection we're probably looking at probably easily 90 days we have some citizens

[03:38:35] representing both your districts on the on the review team for the rfq and we're happy to share some of the results with your offices as well so once we get that process finished then there'll be a a conceptual design phase followed by design development and ultimately permit drawings we're going to hire one consultant to do all of that and that process the design process alone could could easily take up to

you know 18 months maybe 24 months it's going to be a complex project And then my last question, when you talk about ADA provisions,

[03:39:11] how are we doing with that in terms of, you know, making sure that we are servicing in that area? Is there a big window in that, or are we kind of closing in on that window? For accessibility? Yes. For the boardwalk? Well, no, just ADA accessibility for our parks.

[03:39:32] Yes, system-wide. So the BFP program is so important because it addresses accessibility barriers. And we have a barrier removal plan. We actually created one in response to some complaints from our visiting public that our parks were not fully accessible.

[03:39:51] We're working through that plan. One of the things I'm having my staff do is start tracking that on a dashboard so we can all see what kind of progress we're making. So I will tell you, because of the BFB program, over the last four or five years, we've made a huge dent in that outstanding need for accessibility.

[03:40:10] And we have more money from ARPA that's going to be directed into accessibility improvements and barrier removal. And little by little, all of our parks will be fully accessible. And then it's just a matter of keeping up with the small nuisance issues that occur, the sidewalk heaving and the malfunctioning automatic door openers and that sort of thing.

[03:40:32] But we are using our ARPA funding to focus on that opportunity. Yes, ma'am. Thank you, Seth. Thank you, and thank you, Vice Chair Bodie. Supervisor Vega. Seth, refresh my memory, perhaps Supervisor Lawson can too. I believe that in regards to the ARPA projects, Fairmont Park was initially added to that list.

[03:40:53] Yes. And I didn't see it, and the reason I ask is because now it's in the Coles District after redistricting, and I don't recall exactly what improvements were being requested of that park. Thank you, Supervisor, for the question. So, yeah, Fairmont Park was included on the approved ARPA list.

[03:41:14] $250,000 was approved for accessibility improvements. So we'll be looking at everything from making sure we have accessible parking stalls to making sure we have accessible routes from the parking area to the fields and all that good stuff. Great. Thank you. And then the last question I have pertains to doves.

[03:41:32] Just want to make sure that we're not really going to be doing anything with the kayak launch until we have a demonstrated interest that it's desired needed on the Sinclair Mill side. Yes? Yes. The board's directive was to not make any improved, to not, if we're going to build a kayak launch, build it Sinclair Mill first, see how that pans out before building any kayak launches on the other side of the water.

[03:41:57] Yes, ma'am. Thank you. Okay. Very good. Seeing no more questions, I appreciate the report, query report. We all learned a lot for those three areas, so thank you. And we are moving on to transportation. Mr. Canizales, welcome.

[03:42:15] Thank you, Madam Chair, members of the board. Rick Canizales, your Director of Transportation here with your quarterly mobility report. As you know, this mobility report entails all projects, transportation, including VDOT, OmniRide, and VRE, which we do have representatives online in case you do have questions or they can take notes on any questions you may have for them.

[03:42:35] I also here today wanted to introduce you to Gretchen Johnson. The reason I wanted to introduce you to Gretchen is because she is our new communications analyst. She has taken over all

things communication in our department. We were lacking in that. We were growing so much, and we were doing so many public events and public things that we were sending like 10 different project managers to the communication office.

[03:42:57] We had a lot of success in condensing that with the clerk's office and having one point of contact that's worked well. We're trying to do the same thing here with communication. So Gretchen will be our communications expert, and we'll be talking to your offices here in the meantime. So just want to introduce her, and thank you very much, Gretchen. Appreciate it. Welcome.

[03:43:13] She's a great speaker, too. She was the president of Toastmasters for many years up to about last year, so we'll have her come do a presentation one of these days, too. We also have your transportation planning manager, Paolo Belita, and your head traffic engineer, Richard Wyman, who are going to do part of this presentation.

[03:43:31] We got 75 slides for you that we're going to do in two and a half minutes, so we're going to work really hard here to get it done quickly for you. I have advised them that they need to move quickly. We will take questions at the end, and we appreciate your patience in getting to this.

[03:43:48] I'd also like to welcome our new CXO, Chris Shorter, to your first mobility report as well as work session. Thank you very much for the time and letting us report to you. With that said, I'll get Paul going here right away. Thank you, Rick. Madam Chair, members of the board, Paula Lobillito with the Department of Transportation.

[03:44:06] You don't have to speed that much. It's okay. I'll start with you like Rick. Okay. Just a quick overview of what we're going to present today. We'll talk about the grants and funding updates, which I'll go over. I'll go over the recently completed projects, jump into the transit update projects.

[03:44:22] I'll then hand it over to Richard to go over some of the safety and operational projects. And then Rick will handle all our major active projects in the different phases that they're in. Starting with the grants and funding update, in terms of this slide, these were all the major projects approved for funding over the past year, year and a half.

[03:44:43] No major changes to this specific slide, but we did want to highlight some of the different programs. You have SmartScale, where we received over $100 million. We have the different commuter choice programs that support some of our transit programs within the county. Some of the smaller programs, but just as important for example regional safety program we're looking at safety improvements we also have the transportation land use connections program to study ways we connect transportation and land use within the county and some of the federal funding we have at rctp and cmac more recently last summer the ctb approved funding as part of the transportation alternative program we receive

[03:45:22] almost 4.5 million over five projects we also received almost 90 million as part of mbta six year program last summer we're actually getting ready to kick off the next round of the TAP program as well as the MVTA program several weeks ago we met with the Planning Commission we held a work session talked about the process for MVTA's six-year program and the TAP program and so is an input in some projects we they want us to consider our intent is to meet with your different offices to discuss potential projects that are eligible for the next round

[03:45:52] More recently, as of last week, the CTB approved a total of $34 million as part of their Highway Safety Improvement Program, $9 million towards the Rollins-Ford Road Safety Improvements, which consists of two roundabouts, as well as the Route 28 Centerville Road Innovative Intersections Improvements Project.

[03:46:10] That's between the city of Manassas and Spruce Street. That's approximately $25 million. We also received earmarked funding, congressional funding, $4 million towards the North Woodbridge Pedestrian Improvements Project. Also, I'll ask $580,000 towards the same Rollinsport Road roundabout there at a state minor drive.

[03:46:30] These are different projects we have under review and pending. We did want to highlight SmartScale. We received initial staff recommendations. Right now, they're only recommending one project, the Route 234 Business Corridor Improvements. We'll know in the next several months if additional funding will be allocated to some of our applications.

[03:46:49] Jumping into some of our recently completed projects, we've highlighted major projects in the past, but just as important are some of our smaller projects, low cost, high impact. For example, we have the Clatterbook Crosswalk Improvements Project. This is Richard's project. We installed a crosswalk along with adequate ADA ramps for $75,000.

[03:47:08] Another project that's very high impact, a low cost, is the paving of Liming Lane here in the Potomac District. You can see the improvements that were made to this gravel roadway, really improving access to the community. Jumping into some of our transit updates, I'll start with VRE, Broad Road Station and Yard Improvements Project.

[03:47:29] Project is under final design. Construction itself will be completed in 2027. We'll have to update the image here. We were told by VRE staff that most of the improvements will focus south of the tracks. and right now they're not looking at a pedestrian connection at this time north of the tracks. Quantical station improvements, project is under construction and should be completed by the end of the year.

[03:47:50] We did confirm with VRE staff that they're being in close coordination with base staff, so they met, I believe, sometime last month. Some update from VRE ridership and their recovery, they're looking at about 75 to 8,500 riders per day.

[03:48:05] That is double than what we're seeing about a year from now, but it's still below initial numbers pre-covid which were closer to 18 19 000 daily riders jumping into omni ride initiatives uh omni ride 395 community choice these are some of the initiatives they have they have a monthly parking benefit for van pools and a monthly payment for van pools using the 95 395 corridor omni ride sunday local bus service we were told that this is a very popular service and they're continuing seeing increase in ridership as the demand becomes more available Like with the county, OmniRide has other grants that they support.

[03:48:44] They're looking at other ways to update their commuter assistance strategic plan. They also receive funding for mobile ticketing, which I'll talk about here shortly. OmniRide is wrapping up their zero emissions bus study. We're told that a final report should be available sometime in the spring, looking at different alternative fuel methods, such as electric or hydrogen, depending on the bus type use.

[03:49:08] One of the more exciting things, as part of the 66 Express Lanes opening, OmniRide restructured some of their services along the 66 corridor, assessor proposed December service. They did implement some services in December and plan to implement additional services sometime this month.

They're looking at additional commuter route services, several local services, and a connector bus coming out of the Ballsport Road commuter lot as an example.

[03:49:34] I mentioned the OmniRide mobile ticketing. This is a pilot program they have to look at a different way to pay some of their fares, look at the flexible fares. Right now they use SmartTrip. They're looking to implement a mobile app similar to what VRE uses through a platform that is employed by American Eagle, it's a company.

[03:49:52] They currently have a program on the Haymarket to Ralston route, and they plan to expand that pilot program. Mobility councils, OmniRide is active with several other mobility councils. County staff has participated and presented at some of these councils. They have the Vanpool Council, Employer Council, and Hispanic Council, where they've met in the past several months.

[03:50:14] With that, I will hand it over to Richard Wyman, our traffic safety manager. - Good afternoon, members of board, members of county leadership, and welcome to county executive. My name is Richard Wyman, I'm the traffic safety branch manager. I've been instructed to fly, so please, if you have any questions, always, you know, you can reach me or my team.

[03:50:35] Firstly, the legacy roadway project, this is completed. We are now looking at getting additional projects in the Darbydale based off that study. We also continue to do our counts, and then also the town of Haymark quiet zone. We're waiting for a FRA grant that we applied for to find out if we get that money.

[03:50:53] Old Centerville Road, we've had a couple of delays. We unfortunately missed the season because of some changes that we wanted to make for community, but we are looking to start that as soon as we can with the weather and stuff. We just don't want issues at that. The braided stream rolling forward activate flasher. This also goes for the two 234 signals in the Potomac District. We have submitted designs to VDOT and environmental paperwork to go ahead with that and we have finally got those agreements in place they'll be coming to the board sometime in February so we should have the funding for construction come March so we that's all going ahead nicely. The Graham Park Road Diet and

[03:51:32] Roundabout Design Study has been completed we're now looking at the results that came out of that in December to look at the next steps. We are in final stages of finalizing the Bow Ridge sidewalk connection project and and we'll be sending that to VDOT shortly for review.

[03:51:51] The Red Wing sidewalk, unfortunately, we ran into an easement issue that we didn't identify when we scoped the project, and we're working with the community to do that so we can proceed with construction. The Lindalear sidewalk has been submitted to VDOT for review, and we're currently finalizing those comments, so we can move ahead with that.

[03:52:08] The Blue Pool sidewalk, I'm meeting with the Public Works crew on Friday to go ahead and look at that to find out exactly what we need to do to try bringing that in under what the original design estimate was for that planning level estimate. The Queen Chapel Roads Haudley Signal, VDOT has all the right-of-way documents, and they're finalizing that, and we're expecting to be able to take that to the landowners to go ahead and get that finalized shortly.

[03:52:36] I already touched on the two Dumfries 234 signals in the Potomac District. When we look at the Orphan Road Project, as we call it, The Wiggles Way project has been completed and has been accepted in the state system, so that is no longer a county road.

[03:52:53] We also have gone ahead and done a lot of drainage work on industrial court and have used all the funds that were allocated for this financial year. So we won't be able to do anything else until the next financial year. Our colleagues at VDOT with the Highway Safety Improvement Program are continuing to make improvements across the county that are summarized here.

[03:53:15] If you have any question on that, please reach out to us or VDOT. Finally, the not-so-good news, there's really no silver lining in this. This is the cumulative fatality data for 2022. Unfortunately, 2022 was not really any better than 2021.

[03:53:33] The one thing we did see in 2021 was a pattern of high-speed accidents with unbolted drivers. That decreased in 2022. However, unfortunately, we saw an increase in pedestrian strikes and fatalities in 2022. So we continue to work with our colleagues at police, VDOT, everyone else to try, you know, address and mitigate these and bring down these numbers.

[03:53:56] Finally, street lighting. We have a bunch of street lighting projects. Titan Hills, we were waiting for some poles to come. Those are now in place and are being installed as we speak. And thank you to all your staff for reaching out to us. we have spent or allocated all the street lighting budget that we have for this calendar year.

[03:54:16] With that, I'll pass it over to Rick Canizales to talk about the photo enforcement. Thank you, Richard. Thank you, Paolo. Quick slide on the safety factor here. We talked a little bit about those non-improvements between safety in 2021 or in 2022, both pedestrian and fatalities in cars.

[03:54:37] I think this is one of those things that's going to help us, this program, as we roll it out. We have Richard continues to work with the police and with county executive's office in order to coordinate this and getting the report ready. He has drafted a draft report that has been handed to us at management so we can review it and get it ready with a presentation for you, for the board members.

[03:55:00] We will be discussing this with the county executive here shortly in the next couple days, and we'll be coming to your offices to discuss it with you as well individually before we bring it to the board as a whole. Just to explain to you the details of the program so you'll be hearing from us shortly about this a little bit more and a little bit in more detail So we're gonna get to the to the active projects That's that's where I get excited about that and where we are We're gonna start with the projects that are in design We're gonna go to you projects that are in utility and right away, and then we're gonna go to projects of construction So that's the order of events here First the Clover Hill and Prince William Parkway intersection project

[03:55:36] I know that supervisor angry is very excited about this because it's called a bowtie so With that said, that's the design that we have. What it does is it clears out the lefts from the intersection and creates a U-turn roundabout on the side streets for people to make a U-turn to come back and make rights instead of left at the intersection.

[03:55:54] The whole purpose of it is it creates and it reduces the amount of signal time or it makes the signal time longer to allow more volume coming through in the main line on the parkway. Again, all these are in design. Route 28 bypass in the Coles and Gainesville district.

[03:56:12] Again, we continue to move forward on this. We plan to have a March Transportation Tuesday event to keep the public informed with an April-May public hearing date that we're working on to bring up

the first public information meeting we've had on this project since we initiated design. Page on Lane Wright-Turnley, we continue to work on this.

[03:56:29] We wait on the signal equipment. As you heard from Matt earlier today, there's a lot of holdup on getting materials. Traffic signals are no exemption. We wait somewhere between 6 to 12 months to get this equipment, So we're running a little behind on this project, but continuing to do the road work out there with our crews and continuing to try to complete this by this winter.

[03:56:51] Minnieville and the Prince William Parkway, we continue to work with the developer in this area to complete the design that they are proffered to do. We're having a meeting with VDOT on the 31st to hopefully complete the IAR or the intersection, the intersection report or the traffic report that needs to be done for this improvement.

[03:57:11] Route 234, Old Bridge Road intersection in the Occoquan District. We continue to work with our consultants at RDA to make this the most efficient intersection based on the STAR study that was done for it. We have made some changes in regards to some of the movements, but it continues to be of that same essence, and we continue to move forward on the traffic report to get this project designed and get it out to a public information meeting this spring. Van Buren Road Environmental assessment or the NEPA that is being done out here.

[03:57:41] We are aiming to complete this by the end of this summer. We're hoping to have an official public hearing for the NEPA study that needs to be done as part of the NEPA process later this summer and we will get with Supervisor Bailey's office and make sure we coordinate that on an appropriate date. Marina Way Extension, which is the second part of our North Woodbridge improvements has been funded obviously by VDOT last year with some of the excess funds we got from smart scale we are working with our tasks order people and working with planning to make sure that the person or the consultant firm we got on task with this is following some of the recommendations are included in the

[03:58:19] small area plan and to make sure that this is an urban style road Potomac and Neabsco Mills commuter garage in the Potomac district we're hoping to have a groundbreaking for this facility in the spring we will get together with supervisor Franklin's office and and again choose an appropriate time and Northwood Bridge Mobility Improvements, that's the first part of the Northwood Bridge Mobility Improvements is the Annapolis Way Extension.

[03:58:45] We are getting out there to get a right of entry to start clearing some trees to be able to coordinate properly the construction of this with the developers out there that are constructing the second half of the road. Fortunately, they were out there developing and a PIP was in place, so what we thought we were going to do the whole construction of, of we ended up only having to do half the construction of it's an NVTA funded project and we hope to complete it by next winter now we get to where we are and right away in utilities and some of these projects again as you remember we have been having a lot of issues with utility relocation and the timing of it with our utility companies so a lot of these projects you'll see in here we're

[03:59:24] going to keep them under utility relocation until we are complete with utility relocation before we bid them so we don't run into some of those issues we have talked in the past about and having those right right away in utility delays. With that said, Devlin Road widening is our first project. A lot of properties here, about 70 properties, but the reality is that we're only taking a very small portion of 70 properties. And this is also to create not only the retaining walls necessary for the project, but now there's

the sound walls that are going to be involved. We sent out the survey to the neighborhoods that were eligible for the sound walls, and we heard a heavy, yes, we need these

[04:00:02] Soundwall, so we are moving forward with planning those and getting those authorized by the state and by the federal government, as it's just a federal project. We continue to be on schedule to be completed by the spring of 2025, but we're hoping to advance that schedule as fast as possible, knowing that this is the last leg or a leg of the Bosford interchange that we hopefully will have completed by the end of the summer, and we'll talk about it in a little bit here. Old Bridge Road-Occoquan Road intersection. We continue to move on this federal project. I know that we had some issues with the median that has to be closed on old bridge road we have advised your staff miss rode and you as well in case you hear anything and we continue to work with those

[04:00:37] individuals through the right-of-way process route one fairly boulevard widening our heavy 110 right away takes that we're going to have to do through this corridor obviously that's going to take some time so miss bailey will if you excuse us we're going to be on this for a couple years trying to get that right away and that utility move so we can start construction quickly on this project uh summit school road and telegraph road this is one of those projects i mentioned uh that we need to continue to get the right-of-way completely out of the way before we put it out to bid, so we continue to work on that.

[04:01:05] At the same time, we're working with the schools to finalize their agreements, and we continue to do the right-of-way needs that we have for the project as those utilities are being moved. Construction phase, one of my favorite phases because it's the last one. Where we are, we're working on that university quadrant intersection that you see out there on the parkway being constructed.

[04:01:26] A lot of pretty faces up there moving some dirt for us, the first little dirt we moved up there. So we're hoping to have this project completed by this winter. As you see, it's moving along quite quickly, and you see the clearing and the grading happening very fast, even during these winter months. A lot of these dates are based on this mild winter that we're having, so we hope to continue to have it.

[04:01:45] Route 28, phase 3, this is a good news story here because this is the last time you're probably going to see it in the construction part of the report. Next time around, Paula will probably be reporting on being at a closed-out project. We're moving forward this month with getting VIDA to accept this project into their maintenance system, in completing the event. As you know, the 28 improvements on actual 28 have been completed for more than half a year, but we needed to complete the trail along Residency Road that we did as a change order with this project to lead up to the VRE. University Boulevard Extension, which is another part of the Bosford Road project, as well as the connection between Sudley Manor and

[04:02:23] Devlin Road of University Boulevard continues to be under construction. We have started to clear that and hope to finish that in the 18 months that the project requires for construction. Falls Ford Road interchange as I mentioned earlier we hope you open open this project in March maybe April and then opening the project in its entirety with all the side streets all the full connections by the summer of this year. As you can tell I went over there and actually rode it they we went up there with it with the contractors rode the job and made sure that the ramps were good everything's good it's looking really good so I'm very excited about opening here in three months or a couple months.

[04:02:58] Brentsville Road interchange this is the one of the fastest projects I've seen go up. We did a groundbreaking, I believe, earlier this, last year for it, and we're going to be complete with this midway through next year. I think you've seen the ponds go up there. I think you've seen the bridge deck go up, and

you've seen some of that paving. We're glad that we were able to do that, the detour, I mean the closing of the cemetery road, because that helped a lot in what we're doing out there and speeding up this project, so I appreciate everybody's patience with this out there in that area. I know it's a very congested intersection. It continues to be as

[04:03:36] the construction goes on, but we are trying to get those contractors out of the way as traffic flows in both the PM and AM peaks. Balsford Road widening. This project goes along with the intersection, but it's a separate project. We're hoping to get this project completed by the end of this year. We have tried to incentivize the contractors to get it done earlier, so we'll see if they can get it done. They have told us that there's a chance of getting it done earlier if we continue to have this warm of a construction winter season. Neyapsco Mills Road, as you can tell, because Supervisor Angry's office is right next to this project.

[04:04:06] As you can probably tell, we've been doing a lot of the clearing and grading out there, getting ready for the full construction of this project. It's so long-awaited. I know it's been about seven years since we started this thing, and this is how federal projects go sometimes. But we'll hopefully get that done by next spring for you. Fuller Fuller Heights, another long-standing project in the Potomac District that's been out there for 10 years, and we're finally getting to the construction of this.

[04:04:27] We're knocking down those two businesses, and then we're starting to put up. We're hopefully getting the CONSPAN this spring so we'll be able to complete this project by the spring of next year as well for you. We're going to get to some VDOT projects, and this is a great project because it's the first project that in Northern Virginia we're using a progressive design build method to complete.

[04:04:48] It's VDOT doing it. They have allowed us to be part of this process so we can learn from them how to do progressive design builds, and we're looking at where in our program we can implement this, but it's a great new method which allows you to do what we do in design build projects. But at the end of the day, you can buy or you can take the design and not have to go with the contractor that initiated the plan if you feel that they are too expensive.

[04:05:11] So if it doesn't work out for you, then what you can do is you already have ownership of that design and you can bid that out as you need or see fit. So it's a good method. You do have to have the entirety of the funds for the project to be able to do this method because it does do parallel tracks.

[04:05:27] I think it brings a little more advantage to us as it makes the design be a bidding process rather than just take it from the contractor that's bringing it in to us. We'll continue to learn about this at DBIA with some of our partners, and we'll continue to learn from VIDA to bring maybe one in the future to you.

[04:05:47] This is the extra lane that's being built on 95 between 123 and the parkway. They're hoping to complete this by this spring, which will be a much welcomed improvement by all traveling 95 through that very congested area. 95 Express Lanes on Opitz Boulevard that's going to feed our parking garage is being completed about the time we're going to complete the parking garage.

[04:06:07] We're hoping to complete the parking garage in the summer of next year, and this is supposed to open in the fall of next year, so hopefully they'll complement each other and the timing will be just right for them to work out perfectly. Route 1, Featherstone and Mary's Way, I know this is, you know, a struggle with the utility relocation that I was talking about earlier.

[04:06:23] We continue to work with the utility companies to finish up. We continue to work with our contractors out there to get done as much as they can in the areas they can work in. And we're looking to

be completed with this project by the end of this year or early 2024. I know that it's been a frustration with Youth Supervisor Frankie.

[04:06:38] It's been a frustration to me, too, and we'll continue to work hard to get it done as early as possible. Finally, some pedestrian and bicycle improvements that we're working on. A lot of these are the first one you see up there, the old Carolina Road. We're about to get ready to go to construction. We have some clearing going on out there for that first leg of this project and we'll hopefully have this done by later this winter.

[04:06:59] Old Bridge Road Sidewalk, all these projects are actually under design and we're addressing some VDOT comments including the Sudley Manor Sidewalk. This is Linden Hall to Victory Lake Sloop as well as the Ellicott Street Sidewalk that Seth talked about a little earlier. One new exciting project that we're bringing to you next time around is this sidewalk that we're creating or this pedestrian bicycle trail that we're creating over 95 on the Prince William Parkway to connect basically the, well, it extends past that to connect the park and ride lot there at Prince William Parkway.

[04:07:33] But if you see, the sidewalk or the trail already exists beyond that. So it actually connects it to the shopping, to the Target and the Value City Furniture and that shopping center that you see with the Wendy's up in that area, as well as connect to the apartments that are between 95 and Route 1 on the Prince William County Parkway in that area.

[04:07:54] That project was built from taking funds, TAP funds from both that, getting partial funding for that, getting partial funding for Hoadley, and being able to combine those two fundings to get at least one project started. Finally, I'm going to go through these. I'm just going to roll through them. The main point of going through the Transform 66 outside the project, VDOT gave me like eight slides, but the main point of them all is, number one, they're open.

[04:08:16] Number two, HOV-2 is now gone. It's now HOV-3. Number three, you need a transponder to get through those lanes, and if you want to use the HOV-3, you need a flex pass, an easy pass, an easy pass flex, and the parking lots are still not completed i know that the one on boss road is looking to be completed next year uh and the one at 29 is looking uh i mean looking to be completed later this year and the one at 29 is looking to be completed earlier this year and if it's not already out there already completed with with that said yeah i didn't think so but with that said um with that said uh i will take any

[04:08:53] questions and i think yeah i got close no that that was great um so let's see yes we have some questions starting with supervisor franklin um i guess i'll just start um and i probably just need clarity on this but the toll lanes going in both directions on 66 and 495 did i hear that correctly they're going to go in both directions at the same time the ones on 66 go on both directions the only the only ones that go only one direction 95 which is unfortunate because i would argue that that's where um a lot of your challenges um currently are yes ma'am and i know that that's

[04:09:33] been brought up to VDOT and that VDOT is is looking at possibilities it's gonna like I mentioned earlier at a meeting earlier or last week uh to people asking the same question uh I think that it's going to be very hard to build four lanes through there especially when they had to get exemptions and waivers while they were building the three lanes that they had going through Fairfax and down parts of Prince William uh it's going to be very hard to put another lane in there so I think the best thing that can come out of that is if VDOT convinces Transurban uh and floor that that it can be divided maybe into a three-lane roadway where one lane can serve in the non-peaked

[04:10:08] one direction and the two lanes can serve the peak, and then that can shift. Again, that has a lot of operational costs to it and a lot of building of that type of system to do that, but with the space they have out there, it becomes very difficult to make a bi-directional even lane.

[04:10:25] Poor foresight for those who were planning this a long time ago. I do want to talk a little bit about Route 1 widening. Very frustrating, obviously. I get phone calls pretty often at this point about when this will be complete and the time keeps getting pushed back further and further.

[04:10:45] I think we're to the point where it's unacceptable. And I think we need to have a conversation about how do we move this project forward sooner rather than later. And so I just want to get your thoughts on exactly what's going on and what do we need to do to push this ball forward and quite frankly i'll even use the word expedite i will uh we will let's talk privately and we'll think of some things but again uh and i i've said this many times at the board and i will say it again any help that the board and their political power can give me to help me with those utility companies would be much appreciated and i think right now

[04:11:23] i feel like those companies are like the railroads and they're very identified in what they do and i tried to push him we tried to give him incentives we try to do everything but the reality is that we as a county or we as staff or we as a county have no control over what sure and how they do yeah and i'll just step in and say i think i think it was my understanding that we were past the point where the utility companies were holding us up so if that's still the issue then we need to know that so that you know of course we can make those phone calls but um you know this needs to become a priority for us. So we can talk about it privately, of course, in my office, but

[04:12:00] I think we need to figure out a course of action. If making those phone calls is one thing, that's fine. We could have done that before now. And if there are other things that need to be done, then I think we need to figure out what those are to prioritize it. No, ma'am. I think that the contractor is trying to get out of there as soon as possible. They've been there way too along in an unacceptable amount of time, like you mentioned, and they are trying to be done with this job, and out of there, they've had their forces there for over a year longer than they expected, and that prevents them from moving along to the next job. Sure, so maybe let's follow up, you know, by the end of this week. Yes, ma'am, we'll get on it. I think we have a meeting set up

[04:12:40] with you next week already in your office, so we can talk through them. Thank you. Supervisor Bodie. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thanks, Rick, for the presentation. Yes, sir, thank you. A couple of things um to go all the way back to uh to paulo's initial uh presentation about all the funding and then the grants and what have you um there was something on there about safe routes to schools um and the funding we're getting for that can you elaborate on what what projects are associated with that the safe routes to schools sure the safe routes to school was part of the transport transportation alternative program we work with uh becky short who's the coordinator with that

[04:13:19] It is essentially to help fund her position to implement some initiatives within the school system. It's funding for her program. For her program, but not necessarily a specific project. No, so it'll help fund potential initiatives that she'll create as part of her program. Sure. And then I know also in your presentation, Paolo, we didn't get it funded, but high school pedestrian safety improvements.

[04:13:42] Can you elaborate on what you guys were looking at? Correct. That was a transportation land use connections study that was not funded to just look at safety connections at various high schools

throughout the county. Because near and dear to all of our hearts, we all have high schools in our districts that unfortunately are also most of the which are near high capacity highways, you know, different areas where we see a lot of traffic concerns.

[04:14:05] So we're going to keep that on your guys' radar and things that we're all interested in. Next one, the 123 I-95 corridor innovative improvements, I noticed that we didn't get the RAISE grant funding for it this past time around.

[04:14:24] In my understanding that one of the things that the feds, because RAISE is a federal program. It is. It's part of the infrastructure bill. Right. And I know that one of the criteria that the feds look at for projects like that are PLA agreements. I know last year I put some directive out to look at potential projects to be maybe put in PLA language in there.

[04:14:43] Did we talk about that at all? Did we look at that? And we still owe your response on that. We are working on it. We are getting all what our regional partners and our adjacent jurisdictions are doing about PLAs. We're finding it quite difficult to find an example of them because no one's kind of taken the lead on it.

[04:15:03] But we did, again, we did not include any PLA language, or is Megan here? Did we include PLA language on the 1-1-23? Megan Landis is running down here, but she is our grants expert and regional coordinator.

[04:15:24] Supervisor Bode, members of the board, Megan Landis. No, we did not include PLA language in the previous raise grant because we have not had direction from the board. That directive is out there. However, we did have a debrief with USDOT. Anytime we submit a grant application, if it's not successful and we have an opportunity to sit down, kind of go over those things.

[04:15:45] And what we were told from USDOT is at this time, PLAs are not part of the direct scoring of those grant applications. So while it's been put out as a priority of the administration, it's considered, it doesn't impact scores directly at this point.

[04:16:01] There is the potential for that to change down the road. We were told maybe FY24. Appreciate that. Because I was going to just say that I've heard that even though it's not direct yet, it's part of what they're considering. And I've heard from some of the folks in the construction trades that they have inroads with the administration right now that they can make phone calls to help get opportunities where there may not have been before.

[04:16:21] So I just wanted to raise that for you. And just so you know, Megan has been working on the research for those PLAs. So you will be receiving a response to that directive very soon. I appreciate that. And then to the PRTC section of this, I love all the things that we're doing with PRTC.

[04:16:38] I know that the conversation we talked about with the December route changes sort of centered around the 66 sort of realignments of routes. Do we have anyone on PRTC on right now that could talk about some of the changes we made to service?

[04:16:54] I believe Perrin is on the line. I'm not sure what we have to do to get him on. Perrin Palastrian? Do you go. Alexander Taliska from VDOP at Nopairn said he was on.

[04:17:17] Yeah, told us he was going to be on. Well, we'll take your question to him and get that answered for you. It was more just to make sure that for the public. I know that a lot of our offices got contacted

about the service sort of changes that occurred over the winter break. And I know that we have been handling it as PRTC.

[04:17:33] I just continue to get contacted by my constituents. A lot of them chose to live in Prince William County because of the access to transit to the Beltway. I don't know if, Mr. Chairman, you wanted to add anything to that. Yeah, go for it. All right, well, Madam Chair, just to update on the PRTC.

[04:17:51] Yeah, so as the bus driver shortages was that, and we also had not a lot of workers in D.C., so they shortened the routes on a few of those routes. But, you know, if Bob was on this line, I'll tell you that we've made a lot of improvements to these routes, and we've satisfied a lot of those needs and questions from the community.

[04:18:13] Not everybody's happy with it, but it's what we've done in Piritisa to tighten up the schedule, to keep it moving. And right now it looks like a few of these routes are going to be permanent, but then there's going to be another discussion about whether or not we're going to take these routes all the way back into the city. So everything's being worked, but, you know, we've got two fights going on.

[04:18:31] One now, a third one probably is the strike that came out of Loudoun, so it's kind of affecting a few things that are happening here. But so far, so good, they're not here. We still got a driver shortage, and we still are trying to figure out, you know, when these buses are going to be filled to take that trip all the way back into the city. So just a quick update. Doesn't really explain it all very well.

[04:18:51] I think, you know, Bob or Perry could do a definite better job of getting you that, but we'll clear the rest of that update up at a later date. Appreciate that. And thank you very much for that. Two final things, Madam Chair. Thank you. One, again, I gave you guys big kudos about it last week, but I still wanted to highlight it since you brought it back. That crossing over 95 is huge. That's been a priority for a long time i appreciate how creative you guys were with getting the funding together to get that done you know people play frogger going across there between my district and the woodbridge district all the time so that's a big thing the last thing on the photo enforcement feasibility study you mentioned it rick when you were talking about it i know you guys said there's a draft

[04:19:28] report you guys are going through with the county exec and some other folks can we talk about timeline is going to be around budget season when are we going to see that come back to us Our plan right now, sir, is to come in, talk to the county executive, explain what's going on to him first and let him know what the work we've done up to this point.

[04:19:50] From then, I believe the county executive has asked us to make sure that we meet with you individually to kind of talk it through with you to make sure you're understanding the program as we're seeing it and get suggestions, recommendations from you as we go forward to then come back and bring it to you at a future board date.

[04:20:05] i'm guessing in the in the march april time frame it may be one of those things that may be a budget initiative and may come to you as part of that as well but uh after we talk to the county executive i'll show he'll have some thoughts some decisions and we'll go from there i appreciate that because the last thing i'll say about that is there's a lot of interest in the public about this as you guys showed i appreciate although it's tragic the numbers we're seeing and how it's shifting away from just straight up motorists up to pedestrians being hit people were walking a lot of these issues that we see and a lot of people were

really excited and heartened when we had that pilot program last year they're really waiting to see what we do with that data that information so the

[04:20:44] sooner we can get that ready the better i think we'll be off thank you we'll get that as soon as possible thank you sir next is supervisor angry thank you madam chair uh just two two real uh comments maybe one question and i i think i'm about to put gretchen to work here uh the the um The Abster Mills road improvements, they are happening right now.

[04:21:04] What they've done is put in construction and they've got the lanes down. You know, I know we don't have those speed cameras for construction zones, but I do believe that road, we need to get some communication out that talks about those lanes are really, I mean, they really, you know, moving one-way traffic all the way through there.

[04:21:23] And with Freedom High School there, what I've noticed is that those kids don't follow the sidewalks. They literally are crossing that road any place they can. And people are flying through there and getting right to a crossing guy that has a slow sign, literally at 55, 60 miles an hour.

[04:21:38] So I think we've got to do some form. I don't know if we've done this or just put some communication to folks in that area about that construction is literally happening right now. We can. We definitely will. We'll put Gretchen to work here. But I suggest that we also may want to get in touch with the police.

[04:21:56] And we may want to hire an off-duty police officer to sit through that construction zone in the high school, through the high school exit and enter hours to make sure that things are working appropriately out. I just bring that to the board's attention and you all's attention as I go through that. As part of the cost is necessary and we'll take a look at that for you, sir.

[04:22:13] Okay, awesome. And the second thing I'll say is as we talk about 66 and that two-way now that can go back and forth and 95 needs that improvement, I will say it's time that we look at our bus system and look at some bus lanes, dedicated lanes, to get our folks back on buses.

[04:22:29] I mean, countywide, east and west, we have two facilities, an east and west facility. We can do more and do better internally in Prince William County. And I'm speaking to the board in our transportation. I know we did a study along Dale Boulevard, but I believe that should be expanded to really look countywide at how we can really improve our PRTC OmniRide bus system to benefit all the folks to help three things here, right?

[04:22:54] We get cars out the road. We have pedestrian safety and greenhouse gas emission. I think those three alone are things that can be done with a bus system that we set up for success. And we will continue to work with OmniRide as well as our funding partners to see where we can get some funds to extend that study and see what else we can do for that corridor.

[04:23:13] As you know, we did look at those bus lanes on Dale Boulevard. I think that would work great to get us to 95. I think once you get to 95, those express lanes work well as bus lanes because the traffic continues to flow on them at a good level of service. And I think now is a prime opportunity because of what's happened on 66. So the West End has that same opportunity.

[04:23:31] And we know that, you know, I go through there on weekends, but Ballsford Road and Lynn, I mean, these are horrible roads of traffic. So, I mean, just thinking about getting people on a bus and up

that 66 corridor, you know, just makes a lot of sense if we could create that.

[04:23:47] And it also gets people off of what I call our cross streets and our neighborhood roads. And that's the thing. I would love to choke down, if you will, to squeeze out traffic from getting on these cross streets and being on our major roads to get them on and off the interstates.

[04:24:04] Yes, sir. And a big kudos to your transportation team. You guys are all awesome. So thank you. Thank you. Thank you, sir. Supervisor Bailey. Thank you, Madam Chair. First of all, welcome, Gretchen. Would you like to recruit us for Toastmasters?

[04:24:21] No, I'm just kidding. But I wanted to, but really welcome. I wanted to, first of all, thank you, Rick. You and your team are awesome for the Liming Road. That happened quickly, and it was a community that had probably been longer than 10 years, and it happened, and they are extremely ecstatic.

[04:24:42] So thank you for that. I wanted to ask you about the Fraley Road. You said it's going to be a little bit. Is that in reference because of all of the dynamics that's going on in reference to the casino? No, ma'am. Can you just kind of highlight where we are with that?

[04:24:59] Sure. No. I was just trying to explain that the magnitude of the right-of-way process of having to take property from 110 property owners, mostly commercial, will be a task on its own and may take a couple years to complete.

[04:25:16] We have hired specifically, we went to a request for proposals or an RFP just for the right-of-way process and hired just a right-of-way expert to take care of this for us because it was such a humongous task. So we just wanted to make sure that we set the expectation properly for you and that you know that it may take some time to get through that many properties before we can get to construction.

[04:25:41] Okay. Thank you. I appreciate that explanation. And then the other thing that I also appreciate, and I want to thank you for the lights at Stock Ridge and Tallon Drive. Oh, my God. I know that's been a long time coming as well, so I just want to thank you for that. The thing that I wanted to ask is the street lights.

[04:26:01] Did I just hear you say the street lights funding or budget is no more? Help me with that. No, ma'am. What I was saying is, we only get a limited budget, and we spend through that very, very quickly.

[04:26:18] Now, with that being said, if there are additional needs for street lighting, which there always are, you can use trip funds or profit funds, and we can look for other funding to put in additional street lights. A couple of years ago, we didn't have a street light coordinator, and we weren't able to use the funds that were allocated to us.

[04:26:35] Our new streetlight coordinator, Enrique Hegstrom, is doing a fantastic job working with your aides across the county to identify and get those lights in as quickly as possible. So that's what I was saying, is we've basically allocated all the funds that we were allotted for this financial year.

[04:26:52] Okay. And Supervisor Bailey, just to follow up on that, the reason he did highlight that or bring that to everybody's attention is that some years we don't get to use all of it. Some deer, some's left out there, and then it doesn't roll over, and then we get a new budget for it. But this year we were very excited that we're halfway through the year and everything's already allocated.

[04:27:10] Well, that's great. Thank you. And then lastly, I just wanted to thank you for Quantico. The colonel is extremely happy about Quantico, and the timeline of March is perfect, and so just appreciate

that. And I know we have, you're on our schedule, because there's other specifics I want to talk to you about, and primarily VRE at Potomac Shores.

[04:27:33] We need to talk about that a little bit more. Yes, ma'am. And Mr. Chairman, I need to talk to you about the electric buses, but we'll do that one-on-one. Thank you so much. No, thank you, ma'am. Supervisor Vega. Thank you, Madam Chair.

[04:27:49] Rick, I know you're the one standing there, but I actually wrote who spoke on which slide. I don't know if it matters at all, but I want to start off with, in regards to the Queen Chapel light, where are we on that? Because I know there was a bit of a breakdown in communication, and so just want to update on that.

[04:28:04] Yes, ma'am. Actually, good news on that is that VDOT has approved the right-of-way on that. We did get the approved plats and deeds for that. I know that my assistant director in planning, Elizabeth Scullin, is actually walking that. We're trying to walk that over to the mosque to get that signed by the individuals that need to sign there.

[04:28:22] As soon as we get that sign, we will go for construction authorization, and VDOT will be able to start ordering that equipment. They already have the design for the intersection, but they'll get the signal design prepared and have that equipment ordered and brought in and hopefully, like I said, be on schedule to finish that signal by next spring.

[04:28:39] Okay, thank you. So in regards to getting all signatures that are needed, what's the timeline? This week? I think Elizabeth's working on that this week. Okay. It should be this week or next week. Perfect. She is literally walking them over there. Okay, great. Thank you. Let's talk a little bit about my opinion, Dreaded 28 Bypass, you know, my feelings in regards to that.

[04:28:59] Yes, ma'am. So I believe that my office received the risk matrix about a week or so ago, or it's been longer than that? It's been a few weeks. Okay, well, the point I'm trying to make is that in that presentation that I was given, it talked about, right, the areas that are going to be impacted.

[04:29:18] If you recall, the concerns about the number of homes and mobile homes that were going to be impacted, those concerns were somewhat dismissed initially. we were looking initially at maybe 50 but now that number has drastically increased and so I kind of want to know why are we seeing such an increase we went from 50 to I believe now 70 and then we're still really not clear what the impact is going to be to the mobile park community so can you give me a little bit of an explanation as to why we're seeing an uptick in that? I don't think we're seeing an uptick when they look do a risk matrix they look at worst case scenario so they're looking at worst case scenario of what we what we're going to do out there the 50 initial

[04:29:56] homes that we said we're going to be, we're going to be total takes. Those continue to probably be total takes. We are trying to minimize the need of having to take anything from the mobile home park. I know that it's been very hard for our consultants in designing that aspect of it, but they are coming up with some alternatives that we are looking to hopefully be able to present as we're designing this and as we're getting our final traffic numbers. There's been a couple different thoughts behind it. We can elevate through that area. We can move it completely closer to the water and see if we can put retaining walls there's certain things so right now it's

[04:30:30] looking like we're affecting a very minimal amount of those mobile homes a dozen or less from what I saw before and we're trying to even avoid those at this point and seeing if there's an alternative out there that we can avoid those. The 50 homes that we talked about earlier that's right down the center where we're building that road so I just do not see any of that changing anytime soon, but we will come to you in the spring once we have the full survey, full traffic, full geotech, and full understanding of what we're going to do at each intersection,

[04:31:05] including Godwin, Lohman, and where we're touching down at 28. We will then come back to you with what we call a public information meeting. So it's not an official public hearing, but a public information meeting that will show these concepts.

[04:31:25] Okay. Thank you. In regards to the, it's slide 29, fatal accidents, it looks like the highest numbers of deaths have occurred in the month of October. Is that just a coincidence, or do you all suspect that there may be a little more to that? Certainly, Supervisor Vega, Richard Wyman, Traffic Safety Engineering.

[04:31:45] It's to do with the season. We generally see an uptick after daylight saving. It's starker weather and all those kind of confounding factors do have an impact on that. So we do typically see that in the last quarter of the year, we do see, unfortunately, a higher rate than we do.

[04:32:03] Similarly, we often see it in the early summer because people are moving around and whatnot. But with the daylight saving and the darkness and those kind of things, people are still in their summer routines, but the drivers are still adapting. So there is a pattern, and that's a national pattern that we see across the entire country.

[04:32:22] So with that, is there something we're doing to alert the public, I guess, to be a little more cautious? Do we have some type of campaign? Yes, the Prince William County Police do reach out around that. We obviously, again, street lighting and those kind of things. And, of course, whenever we engage with anyone out there in the community, why don't we try to bring them to the attention to try and mitigate that?

[04:32:43] Okay, thank you. Thank you. Do you have anything else? Because I think we have no more questions. Okay, great. I do want one more thing for Supervisor Angry. I know that we talked a little bit about the bus service out on I-66. I did want to bring to your attention that Gretchen Johnson will be our project manager for the I-66 TMP, which is going to be creating a website that will be a one-stop shop to see all the changes to I-66.

[04:33:06] So all the information you're giving us from PRTC will be embedded in this website, as well as all the information we get from VRE, our 66 partners at VDOT, as well as the developers of the express lanes. So we'll be able to update that and it will be housed in our website as well.

[04:33:21] So there won't be an ongoing cost after our consultant develops the site initially. So that'll be part of that. I also want to say that I know we went quickly through the presentation. We had a lot of questions and we went, but this presentation is posted on our website as well as the board's website.

[04:33:40] If anybody wants to look at it, please contact me or any of my staff for any questions as well as the board any any time your staff or yourselves have any questions please contact us thank you and uh supervisor lawson has a question actually madam chair i don't have a question i decided i'll wait and save my questions for our monthly meeting yes ma'am but while i have the opportunity i want to thank richard

wyman richard you were dogged on helping me with rollins ford road and i just want to publicly thank you um the the roundabouts are eventually coming the the $9 million has been secured, and I just want you to know that more than any elected official

[04:34:20] could ever take credit, the credit really goes to the Transportation Department and specifically Richard Wyman. And I really do. Thank you very much for that, ma'am. I do really want to thank my entire staff. They all, every single one of them, we're only 55 over there, so we're a small crew. I like, you know, we're a lean, mean road building machine, you know, so, but we're a small crew but I like to thank each individual because they all play a very important role in all we do and all we bring to you you're right thank you for correcting me they really all do get credit but he's the one that I know he's a really good one believe me that's why he's here thank you again and thank you for your support and your time and your patience with us thank you

[04:34:59] supervisor Bailey yeah just thank you Janine for saying that your team is so responsive not that no one else is but you really are because you know I don't know about Janine she's been here longer than me but i don't know nothing about transportation but what i read and so you are very good at explaining it and making sure that we are serving our communities top notch so thank you for your again i credit my staff with that thank you so much well thank you we best transportation department in northern virginia maybe probably the commonwealth maybe the east

[04:35:35] coast um so now we have uh ms madden who is going to talk to us about the vote cast vote log demonstration so exciting okay yes very good good evening chair Wheeler members of the board Andre Madden clerk to the board so thank you I will be very brief this evening I probably need five minutes to give you a little tour as you all know back in June we implemented vote cast I started tracking your votes electronically and then in October I believe we unleashed the iPads

[04:36:14] and have been working with that system to allow you all to make motions second motions and vote electronically I think today is the first time knock on wood it has worked perfectly so we're gonna hurry up and get out of here I really appreciate the help of Steve Carwile through all of this I couldn't do it without him and Laura as well sort of when I have my panic moments they're always there to sort of save the day so thanks to both of you and all of IT who was also played a key role in getting the system implemented so today I just want to show you where those votes are going what sort of system we're building

[04:36:52] based off the electronic system so I'm just gonna do a live demonstration we're gonna go to this is the landing page where you all have your agendas briefs people can go here to view the previous meeting videos we have a new tab that's been added here that some of you may have noticed it is called vote log and so if you click on the vote log tab it will take you to a page here which if you don't put in any search criteria in the box it will just list all of our board meetings they go they go down into June if I click the this mouse is a little

[04:37:31] jumpy board of county supervisors meeting and do a search you'll see down here we've got two pages of them which I'm super happy about I was waiting to do this until we had some some data to work with so it takes you down to again the June 28th board meeting date which is when I started recording your votes electronically so I just wanted to show you a couple things here all of the board meetings expand you can you can close them as well to look for specifics So if I want to know, for example, the minutes of July 12th, I can come over here and it'll tell me who made the motion.

[04:38:09] So Supervisor Bailey, seconded by Supervisor Vega. Obviously, the result here is that it passed, but it gives me a detail window that I can open up, and it actually gives you a little more information on how the votes were tallied.

[04:38:26] So what I want to share with you, though, is it does have some nice search features. Laura can I borrow you I thought I forgot there's not a keyboard right here and so I'm trying to figure out how I'm gonna dance a little bit so first I'm gonna ask Laura if your constituents or if you are interested in a specific project just have a seat I'm sorry I'm so sorry if you'll in that keyword box if you'll just put the words parking garage in there for me thank you now we're to do board of county supervisors and then hit search and as laura hit enter it pulls up onto

[04:39:06] the screen the item that has parking garage in it so again it gives you the title it will tell you who made the motion you can look at the voting results the other nice thing about this is if i click on that link it actually takes me to that board meeting and you can well i think okay you can view that item the moment it came up so somebody can go in and look at the discussion that happened so it's not just the the vote so that for itself has been a really nice feature to be able to go back and track I wanted to show you

[04:39:41] as well Laura will you just type in there let's do Virginia Department of Transportation this is a skill - I'm putting she didn't know she was doing this no pressure Laura she's doing great okay thank you so we'll do that search now this is gonna pull up many many items so you'll see on the the meeting date here December 13th we had one item in regard to the Department of Transportation on December 6th we had two so if you're not quite sure what you're looking for or constituent is looking for but you know it had to do with transportation you could just even put that word in although I think you'll

[04:40:20] get a lot of hits because it will be anything that Rick's brought forward so it has some really great features as far as searching I wanted to show you one more well two more things actually and then we'll be done Laura will you delete that for me so we can search oh did that go away I think we're we have dueling mouses going on right now so you can actually look for a voting member so supervisor Vega I'm gonna use you because you abstain from things so it gives us a nice way to view this. Will you start typing yes, Lee? Okay, thank you. Okay, so I'm not

[04:41:00] going to look for things that you voted yes, no, or were absent or recused yourself. I'm just going to look for things where you abstained. So I'm going to hit the search and it starts pulling up. So you'll see from December there was a commendation. I assure you most of these will be commendations and proclamations, but it's a nice way if you want to look for the way that a member voted but you know they voted no you can put in uh no is the criteria and her name came up both ways so you can just search both ways or does it matter i think it i that is a great question i

[04:41:33] didn't know it came up both ways on here so let's give that a a go um yeah let's see okay so that you know what that is a great question and i'm sorry looking back no it's fine Those are the things that I need to know for the system to work.

[04:41:55] So we can also come up here if a constituent is aware of an item that maybe came through in the month of November, but they're not sure what the exact meeting date was.

[04:42:11] Although I think in November we only have a couple, so that probably isn't exactly, let's say, the November 30th. It will pull down. We only had one meeting in November, but they could do a couple

months or six months at a time and pull up those meetings. So it has a lot of functionality and a lot of searching capabilities.

[04:42:30] And, again, I think to be able to go back to the video where these things happened is, I think, really valuable for the public. And even I know a couple of your members of staff who I've talked to about this, Supervisor Angry, Supervisor Lawson.

[04:42:47] We kind of did a little tutorial on this, and they were super excited to be able to go back and not have to dig through video to find these things. So that's really it in a nutshell, if you all would like some additional information or your staff.

[04:43:02] So we do have some questions. I'll start with Supervisor Franklin. Yes. Can we search public comment time? No. You can search public comment time. If you go to the video, let me get back here.

[04:43:21] You know, obviously, if you come here and do the watch now. Kind of regularly, how we would usually find it. You can come down here. Sorry, sorry, public comment time.

[04:43:39] With that, we are on to item numbers. Okay, that's good. That's good. And then what about supervisor's time? So you can do the same thing. if you click on the um okay on the item here it will take you straight to which is good because okay great well that moves us on to supervisor got it um i think that's particularly good because i know sometimes at least my office we like to clip yeah sure certain things and and put it up and so this hopefully will make that a lot easier yeah i hope so okay next we have supervisor vega thank

[04:44:16] you madam chair not sure if you already showed us but what's in the little details if you sure so this really just gives you a full um accounting of the vote so it if the item wasn't completely spelled out on the screen it gives you the full title it tells you the motion to approve consent agenda item and then it just gives you everybody's name um if they voted yes no see here here is abstaining so um the the little icon next to it lets you know that it passed but you may want to to know it may not have been unanimous so the detail i gives you a little more information on

[04:44:52] that gotcha so we only have information going back to june is that because obviously it takes a lot of time to gather all of the information and is that going to be updated so it's in june because that's when we started using vote cast as the system so anything prior to june we don't necessarily it's not searchable the way that this is so those are but I will just share with you and this is veering off ever so slightly so give me a minute we do have on our website access to a laser fish system and so it has many of

[04:45:28] our documents on here resolutions and ordinances so if you're looking for something or your staff you can always come in here and we have everything at least the really recent documents are pretty well indexed and titled well so if you want to search for something you can do that in here and it will maybe pull up a resolution for you if you can find that we can track down oftentimes the staff report for that we can find the video for you as well so not quite as easy but yeah well thank you for this and thank you to Scott for working on

[04:46:04] trying to teach us how to navigate this but also he's no longer here but I'm I'm sure he misses us so much that he watches every board meeting. I want to thank Supervisor Canlon because this was one of the things that, you know, he ushered through. He did push for it, and I appreciate his support and help.

[04:46:20] And this was actually, yeah, at his request. So I hope he's watching. We'll send him a video. We'll clip it. So anyway. Great. Thank you, Supervisor Vega. Supervisor Bodie? Thank you, Madam Chair. First, ditto. I know Supervisor Canlon, I think, was the first directly we gave in our first meeting as a body back in 2020.

[04:46:38] So I'm glad to see it come to fruition. Another feature I saw, which is cool, is if you go to the meetings tab. Yes, sir. And you search a keyword, like put power in, for example. Power, P-O-W-E-R. Yep. Please, Laura. Thank you. It actually tracks the captions of the meetings.

[04:46:55] So anytime someone, one of us mentions a word, it indexes it there, too. So it's really cool. Yeah, it will pull up kind of a transcript on it. And exactly like before, if you click on it, it goes into the video when that person said that. So really cool feature right there.

[04:47:12] - It is, it's a pretty robust connected system. And so I'll be honest, that's why sometimes you have little glitches up there with your iPads is 'cause I've touched something somewhere else in it and it's affecting what we're doing in here. So Steve, that's all my fault, not yours.

[04:47:28] I hope he's listening. - And next we have Supervisor Lawson. - Thanks. How far back or how many years of archives will this keep? so this will keep this system from june of last year on it will keep it will just keep adding to it so we're not going to lose anything so if we're looking for a really old resolution like maybe 15 years ago yeah they call you yeah call us okay i'd point you to the laser fish site where you could pull up resolutions and ordinances um but sometimes it's just easier to give okay well

[04:48:04] Well, in full disclosure, my aides are fabulous with finding that stuff. I'm not so much. Have them call us. And then, so to piggyback off of Supervisor Bodie, so, for example, if you put in, like, Rural Crescent, it'll come up with lots of different.

[04:48:23] Will you type that in there? No, you're fine, Laura. You didn't know you were getting called. Could you type in duty? Okay. Oh, I think it's got a C. C-R-E-S-C. No spell check on this one, apparently. Do a C-E.

[04:48:39] C-E-N-T-E-N. Nothing like spelling under pressure. Like where does spelling be? You might have to clear it in. Did it not do the search?

[04:48:54] Oh, I need to clear it over here. Sorry, sorry. It doesn't refresh or something. I don't think the mouse is. Is yours working? That's fine. We can figure it out. Okay. I'm going to stop moving in. Right. Okay. Well, are you okay if we?

[04:49:11] Okay. Awesome. Okay. Well, thank you so much. Thank you for that information. You're very welcome. Thank you all for your support and patience through all of this. It's been an interesting journey. So if there's anything you all need or your offices, please let us know.

[04:49:27] Great. Okay, well, thank you. That moves us on to supervisor's time. Last time I started to my right, and then the time before that I started to my left. So Supervisor Angry, can we start with you today?

[04:49:44] And we'll go down and work toward me down that way. No, no, you might want to say something. You sure? Okay.

[04:50:10] then i'll go on to supervisor lawson thank you madam chair i actually just have a announcement next thursday february 2nd i'm having a town hall at chris young elementary school to talk about anything related to the devlin road corridor and my team will be getting out information to the

community we just secured that with the school division so again if you live in the devlin area and you're interested in the Devlin Technology Park public hearing on February 7th or Devlin the road projects there's been a lot of clearing and construction

[04:50:50] we are going to have that meeting and I invite you out again that's Thursday February 2nd at I believe 7 p.m. Chris Young Elementary thank you so much thank you Supervisor Bodie Vice Chair Bodie thank you Madam Chair um a few things from me uh first I would like to put in my notes to intent to reappoint Dr. Patricia Bright and all shot to the animal advisory committee.

[04:51:14] Back on Wednesday, I visited the Northern Virginia Family Service Serve Campus in Manassas, met with several members of their leadership team. We took a tour of the shelter, the administrative building, the Hunger Resource Center. I met with dedicated staff all throughout this campus that they serve the most underserved folks that we have in our community. On average, for example, more than 40 percent of the folks served at the shelter are children. So there's a lot of good work being done out there for the folks that need it most. On Richmond, I joined a lot of my colleagues on Thursday to participate in the BACO annual local government day. We're very

[04:51:49] productive. We talked a lot about different local issues, whether it's K-12 funding, streamlining supplemental compensation for our public defender's office, apprenticeship programs for our fleet and other positions in affordable housing. A big thank you to Nikki Brown, Glenn Lupe, and all of our other legislative team and the staff that supported us. Also, thank you to the various legislative staff who were able to arrange those appointments for us. A couple, last couple of things. We received word last month that PRTC and VRE would be indeed like to be included as part of the Sustainability Commission as non-voting members. So I have for my colleagues at the

[04:52:29] dais, a resolution to add them, which is almost identical to Chair Wheeler's resolution from a couple months ago that added the utility folks to it. So I just wanted to, I've been talking about for the past couple months, I know that PRTC and VRE are interested in it, so just wanted to hand that out so we can vote on it at a later date. And last but not least, on Friday of last week, I received an email from Pat Victorson, a constituent of mine who we all know is heavily involved in the mental health and behavioral health spaces. So instead of describing the email, I'm just going to read a few parts of it for my colleagues and for the public.

[04:53:06] The annual report of 2022 highlights several success stories about individuals receiving services from agency programs. One was the story of a boy whom I saw several months ago with a number of his family members at a CSB meeting. They had come with the boy's clinician and other staff from the New Horizon Intensive In-Home Program to celebrate his success of overcoming an incredibly challenging, violent, and abusive childhood. It was a very emotional and unusually hopeful meeting for everyone present as he told us about the above and beyond efforts his case manager and other county employees did to pull him out of the abyss of addiction and crime.

[04:53:44] The report then notes, the success story was made possible by the reconstitution of the intensive in-home program of FY fiscal year 2021. I was greatly moved by this tangible reminder of what we do. Decisions that we make here on the dais matter to the people of Prince William County.

[04:54:03] I can still recall advocating for the intensive in-home program back in FY22, the very first budget cycle we had together as a board. Sometimes decisions we make to fund a program where a staff member literally changed lives or saved lives in this case. I thought that we all might appreciate this

success story and also want to take a moment to recognize our incredible community services staff for their teamwork everything they do for our county our county and our community thank you madam chair thank you vice chair bode supervisor bailey thank you madam chair that was beautiful kenny thanks for sharing that um good evening everyone uh just want to start off by saying

[04:54:41] thank you to mr rick conno solace on january 18th and his and his uh team um we had an opportunity to go out and visit uh a sidewalk site where there had been uh some really um serious concerns in Triangle, and they were excellent in just helping me with a constituent concern.

[04:55:01] And so we thank you. We've got a way ahead in resolving the issue. And then on the 18th, also, I had my second podcast with our own Commonwealth attorney, Amy Ashworth, and please, for the community, go and take a look at that. Amy has been tremendous in her role here in our county, and she talked about some things going forward in terms of serving in that capacity.

[04:55:28] On the 19th, I went along with my colleagues on the VACO Local Government Day. It was very fruitful. It was exceptional. I had an opportunity to meet with our delegation there, delegatorian, Senator Barker, even Secretary Littell. We had an opportunity to talk with him as well.

[04:55:48] And so just collaborating with our delegation as it relates to serving our communities at a higher level and getting things done, it was promising and it felt good to know that we're working together. On the 21st, unfortunately, we lost a great man, a great man who was a pastor here in our community, Pastor Clint Clifton of the Pillar Church in Dumfries, Virginia, and he will be missed.

[04:56:16] He was a seed planter, not just in the church, but in our community and serving our community. So my heart goes out to his families and just blessings upon the family as they go through the grieving period of losing Pastor Clint.

[04:56:32] On the 23rd, which was yesterday, I had a community event, Town Hall, with the Ashland Square community as we talked about opportunities there in that community. and it was over 60 people that attended and just very engaged in that community and some decisions that we are making as it relates to planning and as it relates to retail and economic development.

[04:56:57] So thank you for your attendance. On the 25th, I'll be attending the Supervisor's Certification Program, so we've got to study, and I really thank the Executive Director, Mr. Dean Lynch, for inviting me to join that. On the 25th also, we'll be meeting for the joint board meeting with Superintendent McDade and her team as it relates to just our kids and the school system.

[04:57:23] So I'm looking forward to that. 26th, I'm going to have an economic development workshop with Christina Wynn and her team and talking about opportunities in the Potomac District. So I look forward to that. And then on the 30th, I'm excited to attend the introductory meeting of the legislative update with Representative Congresswoman Spanberger, so I'm looking forward to that.

[04:57:51] And then I just want to make the community, particularly the Potomac District, notice of change from January 28th to February the 1st. We will be having our public safety town hall to talk about the issues in our community. We've had, unfortunately, some fatalities in our communities, and just want to talk, have them come to a town hall to talk about our new community public safety initiative that the county is introducing.

[04:58:22] And so that'll be February the 1st at the Potomac Shores Middle School. So thank you very much for that, for that space. And notice of intent, I'd like to bring forth Victor Genova for the Human Rights Commission and Ms. Karen Mills for the Taxicab Commission.

[04:58:41] That's all I have, Madam Chair. Thank you. Thank you. Supervisor Franklin. Sure, thank you. On Wednesday, January 18th, I hosted a virtual town hall to discuss the recently approved community safety initiative. I want to thank Deputy County Executive Dan Alexander and Chief of Police Peter Newsham for taking the time to discuss this initiative and other public safety issues impacting not only the Woodbridge District, but the county.

[04:59:09] During the town hall, we announced several actions being taken by the schools, county government, and the police department to deter crime, particularly in the area of Prince William Parkway in Route 1, some of which includes installing no trespassing signs, which have already been put up to allow police to enforce the trespassing ordinance, coordinating with the public schools who owns the property behind off of Prince William Parkway to place lighting in the area.

[04:59:39] the area and to trim the tree line for better visibility. And we also have some cameras that are going in certain places to make sure that there's also better visibility if something were to take place. But we also discuss other issues such as pedestrian safety, something we've been talking about on this board for the past year now, and then also homeless services, as well as other public safety initiative. So there is a video of that town hall, I believe, on my website, so please feel free to go to woodbridgesupervisor.org. On January 19th, I also joined several of my

[05:00:19] colleagues in Richmond for Vaco Local Government Day, the Virginia Association of Counties, where I sit on the board of directors and also chair the Economic Development Committee. Had a great time with my colleagues here and looking forward to our next session. Friday the 20th, I also attended the VRE operation board meeting where I concluded my term as chair. It was an honor and a privilege to serve as chair this past year and I look forward to continuing serving on the executive committee of the VRE operations board as the immediate past chair representing Prince William County. Just a few more things. Tomorrow I was supposed to participate in a point in time

[05:00:56] count for a homeless community but I think I'll also be at the meeting with the school board so maybe i can juggle both we'll see and then also on january 29th delta sigma theta is hosting their award ceremony for those students that won the mlk oratorical contest and i invite all my colleagues to come out to that i believe is at gainesville high school at 7 p.m on january 29th all are welcome and then i just want to point out that soon we will be announcing a beautification plan for North Woodbridge, particularly the Route 1 where some of those medians are. And so please stay tuned to that. We've been getting

[05:01:36] a lot of feedback about that particular area, of which I agree that there are some concerns there. And so we are putting together a plan that we will announce shortly. And then lastly, just want to thank everyone who stayed tuned and stayed in touch with regards to the case involving Jose Guerrero who had been missing from Woodbridge for almost a month, and I just ask that you all keep them in your prayers.

[05:02:04] And, you know, it's been a difficult time, so we're doing a lot, I think, to address some of these issues, and I actually feel pretty confident that we're moving the needle in addressing some of this. And so lastly, I'll just say to everyone, please stay positive. There's a lot going on in the world.

[05:02:20] Life is short. And I just want to thank my colleagues for your service and encourage all of us to stay positive. So thank you. Thank you, Supervisor Franklin. Supervisor Vega. Thank you, Madam Chair. I would like to start with my notice of intent to reappoint a couple of appointees.

[05:02:36] I would like to reappoint Ron Kriger to the Animal Advisory Committee. I don't know if you all have had the opportunity to meet Ron, but he's amazing, and he does tremendous work, and I'm just so blessed that he is serving in this capacity. He loves our furry friends, and he goes above and beyond in ensuring that they're well cared for.

[05:02:52] Ron, on behalf of the Coles District, thank you. I would also like to reappoint Paul O'Meara, who also does great work on the service authority. Both of their resumes should still be on file. Second, for those living off of Talo Drive, I want to let you all know that we are going to be having a meeting regarding the parking issue there on Gordon Drive.

[05:03:11] This meeting will take place on February 1st at 7 p.m. at Coles Elementary School. So if folks have any additional questions, you can call our office or email me directly. And last but not least, I've been working with county staff and the county attorney in regards to the noise ordinance initiation directive that I issued a few weeks ago.

[05:03:32] And I know that this has been emailed to you all, but I brought extra copies just in case you all want to go ahead and read along with me. I've also spoken to our county exec, who is very aware of the situation, and we're ready to move forward. And so with that, we have received numerous complaints regarding noise from data centers, especially at night.

[05:03:49] The board previously directed staff to evaluate this issue and come back to us with recommendations. We received a response to the directive on Monday recommending an amendment to the noise ordinance of our county code. Therefore, without objection, I would like to issue a directive that staff schedule a public hearing for the board on February 28th, 2023, to consider an amendment to Chapter 14 to the noise ordinance of the county code as discussed in the response to the directive.

[05:04:15] The amendment would remove the exemption of commercial HVAC equipment at night, exempting residential with a sunset clause of one year from the date of the amendment of Chapter 14. Additionally, without objection, I would like to issue a directive for the county executive to create a working group made up of county residents who live near data centers, as well as data center industry representatives and other stakeholders and county staff to work together over the next year to review the status of the amendment to the noise ordinance and to report back to the board with any recommendations as to whether the sunset clause should be removed or any other appropriate amendments.

[05:04:51] And that's all I have, Madam Chair. Thank you. Madam Chair. Thank you, Supervisor Bregg. I just want to thank staff for all the work they did on the noise ordinance. I know that that was a big deal. I know that we talked about it a lot in our office, and it looks like we've got a path forward, and I'm grateful for that.

[05:05:07] Supervisor Bode? Yeah, just a brief follow-up to what Sura Zavega just did. So in reading it, I believe staff gave us three different options, and you're choosing option three, which is with the sunset clause. Okay. I'm good with that. I just wanted to make that clear because there's a sunset clause.

[05:05:23] Give us a year to sort of parse through to see if there need to be other changes to it later and what that looks like. And put together a working group and get their input and see if there are any unintended consequences for commercial because they did exempt residential. I think that's good. Thank you. I'll just end with on Thursday 19th, I was glad to go down to Annual Local Governance Day hosted by VACO at the General Assembly with some of my seatmates and talk to our various senators and delegates representing Prince William County to talk about our needs and propose legislation and its impact on the county.

[05:05:55] Later that evening, I was invited to attend to hear the panel discussion and reception hosted by the Ambassador of France to the United States at the French Ambassador's Residence. That was, yeah, which was pretty exciting. And the topic was workforce development, investing in our communities, delivering reliable public transportation solutions.

[05:06:15] And the panelists were great. They were public and private transportation professionals from around the world. And I've already started talking to people about some of the things that they said that were really, really interesting. Just remind everybody, if you can, to do appointments to the Taxi Cab Review Board.

[05:06:30] I looked, and the only one that's up to date is Supervisor Vega from Kohl's. I also, pardon me? I also want to, I do want to thank, you know, last week we talked about Route 234 bypass being a mess with garbage and litter, rather.

[05:06:49] And they were out there cleaning this week in their bags up and down 234, so that looks a lot better, so thank you. You know, I know I talked about doing public comment time, but it is 710, and we haven't had any dinner, and I hesitate to sort of bring that up. I never heard from anybody during the week necessarily about, you know, what exactly we, you know, people wanted to do.

[05:07:10] And so I will take another week until the next meeting and talk to them specifically about which ones they think we should bring forward and see if we can all get on the same page with that. I think that's probably better than doing it since we've been sitting here since 2 o'clock.

[05:07:25] I don't think that would be the best. So everybody, I will reach out to you individually and talk to you about that. And I think that's probably about it. I know we have one item on closed session. Supervisor Lawson, I have you here to speak.

[05:07:43] Yeah. So I don't know if everybody's kind of struggling with, sometimes I need to jump in or want to jump in on the fly. And regarding the noise directive, Supervisor Bodie jumped in, and I wanted to say something.

[05:07:58] Okay, yeah, what's up? Thank you. I just want to follow procedure, but sometimes it's hard for you to keep up with the different. Anyway, I'm just rambling. It's late. I'm trying to follow rules, but sometimes it's hard.

[05:08:15] Where I was going with this, noise ordinance, noise ordinance. Could, what I would like to do, and this is not a directive, but we also have to address the construction exemptions. And there are neighborhoods that have a lot of construction adjacent.

[05:08:34] And 6 a.m. is, and I know that this is probably going to have a ripple effect, but I think that we have to have a conversation when we're looking at the noise ordinance in a comprehensive way to also

maybe consider some modifications to the construction exemptions.

[05:08:57] Folks shouldn't be getting up at 6 a.m. to the sound of some serious drilling in their backyard. And I have examples of that that were caught on video. And, you know, I just think it's something that we have to have a board discussion about related to.

[05:09:15] So we've had the exemptions for HVAC. I think that I'm not suggesting that we totally reform related to construction, but I think it's worthy of discussion. Well, so, Supervisor Lawson, are you okay with going forward with a directive where we redo the noise ordinance just specifically right now and maybe fold that into the discussion in the working group?

[05:09:38] Yeah. Okay. Yeah, that's a good idea because the noise ordinance suggestion is specific to the HVAC, right? But I have told the community that I represent that is, you know, adjacent to a bunch of – it's Amberley and Silverleaf.

[05:09:57] And right now, they're dealing with a lot of heavy equipment construction noise that is not even, like, immediate to their property, but it's close enough in proximity. And then there's another one, Madam Chair, Saybrook, where Stanley Martin bought a lot from Youth for Tomorrow for the residential rezoning.

[05:10:19] That was a rezoning from decades ago. And I have videos of noise of them boring rocks to prepare the site for development. And it's nobody's fault that Stanley Martin had to do this.

[05:10:37] But the noise ordinance needs to be looked at from a construction perspective as well. Well, I shouldn't say it's nobody's fault. It's an issue. It's very disturbing to hear what they had to hear. But there was no recourse because of the exemption.

[05:10:54] Okay, well, we'll make a note of dealing with that in the working group because I think people want to proceed with the HVAC stuff right away and probably don't want to wait, Supervisor Vega. I don't want to wait. I'm not suggesting that. I'm just saying we need to have a discussion about some construction. And I do think it's a good start, right, and that's the whole purpose also of having the working group so that if other issues arise, they can make the appropriate recommendations, but I do agree that we should also look into that, but this is a good start.

[05:11:18] I'm going to send you all the video of this resident that captured this noise behind her as they were building 25 houses adjacent to the property. And it's just, I felt bad, but our hands were tied. There was nothing we could do.

[05:11:36] Okay. So with that, I think we, at 7.15, we will go into closed session, and then we will.

[05:11:55] Turn over the over-under on that.

[05:12:15] I was fine. I think I said. I said, we said 30 minutes or so. 8 motion. You said 8, I said 7. Yeah, you did say 8. I did say 8. Over a stay happy. Okay, so I shouldn't be so happy that I'm right. I shouldn't be so happy that I'm right. I'd rather be right than happy. Okay. Can we ready to go back? Yeah. We are back from closed session. Could I get a meeting motion to certify? Second. Motion made by Supervisor Lawson, seconded by?

[05:12:53] supervisor Bailey well okay Bailey buddy seeing no further discussion please vote okay you gotta press the button I will entertain a motion to adjourn who hit the button second Vega second is this to adjourn motion made by supervisor Vega seconded by vice chair Bodie

[05:13:30] any further discussion seeing none please vote you can't get out of here motion passes

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