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	COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
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5	March 26, 2019, 6:00 p.m.
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	Talbot County Courthouse, Easton, Maryland
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8	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
9	Corey W. Pack, President
	Chuck F. Callahan, Vice President
10	Frank Divilio
	Pete Lesher
11	Laura Price
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13	REPORTED BY: Barbara Prindle, RPR
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1 2	TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS MR. PACK: Please stand with council	$\begin{vmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \end{vmatrix}$	Neighborhood Service Center. This is scenes from last year. So, if you'll bear with us.
3	for opening prayer followed by the Pledge of	3	MS. MORAN: Our TV director is still doing
4	Allegiance.	4	something with it, so if you want to speak a
5	•		little bit first.
	(Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.)	5	
6	MR. PACK: Thank you. Good evening,		MS. POE: I'll speak and then we'll try
7	everyone. Thank you for coming out and being	7	it. No problem. Good evening, county council
8	with us. County Council has an agenda, you've	8	members. I'm here this evening representing
9	had a chance to go through it. Any additions	9	the people and the organizations behind our
10	or corrections to the agenda?	10	second annual Resource Day Expo which will be
11	(No response.)	11	held Saturday, April 6th, and we will once
12	MR. PACK: Hearing none the chair would	12	again be back at Moton Elementary School this
13	move that the agenda be accepted with unanimous		year from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.
14	consent. We also have the minutes from our	14	Now to give you a little bit of background
15	February the 12th meeting. Have we had a	15	of why we feel it's necessary to have this day.
16	chance to go through those minutes? Are there	16	Despite the growing economy we still have
17	any additions, deletions, or corrections to	17	pockets of poverty and hunger in our county,
18	those minutes?	18	and not because of no jobs, all right, but
19	(No response.)	19	because people are often having to work two
20	MR. PACK: Hearing none the chair would	20	jobs to put food on the table for their
21	ask that they also be accepted with unanimous	21	families.
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1	consent. Moving on we have disbursements from		The working force are often deciding
2	March the 19th and March the 26th. We've had a	2	between medical bills and dinner, rent and
3	chance to go through those and speak with	3	transportation, and to put this a little bit in
4	Ms. Lane our finance officer. Are there any	4	perspective I'd like to give you some stats
5	additions, deletions, or corrections to those	5	from this county. One out of five Talbot
6	disbursements?	6	children go to bed hungry in this county.
7	(No response.)	7	One out of ten residents are food
8	MR. PACK: Hearing none the chair would	8	insecure. Forty-four percent of the children
9	move that they also be accepted with unanimous	9	in our public schools are on free and reduced
10	consent. Thank you. Our next item, council,	10	meals. That's nearly 2,000 students. More
11	you have a presentation for the 2019 Resource	11	than 200 students have been identified this
12	Day event which will take place on Saturday,	12	year as homeless. Food stamps or SNAP who
13	April the 6th.	13	supplies \$33 per individual a week for food
14	We have with us Ms. Catherine Poe. She's	14	that's all.
15	the chairperson of the Talbot County Hunger	15	That's why we have 16 food pantries in our
16	Coalition. Catherine, good to see you again,	16	county, and we have meal providers such as
17	and thanks for coming back in and telling us	17	Meals on Wheels. The non-profits and the
18	about this event. Second year for this event?	18	social agencies recognize we need to do much
19	MS. POE: Second year. I'm here to tell	19	more and this is why we are on initiative
20	you a little bit about it. I can start with a	20	Resource Day Expo last year.
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1	people living on the edge no matter what their	1	for their families and people who are shut in,
2	circumstances. They just need help navigating	2	in their families.
3	the system, and believe me trying to get	3	As you can see this is a public/private
4	through the bureaucracy and understand all the	4	partnership, and it brings resources to the
5	different organizations is really hard.	5	most vulnerable in our community. Last year
6	In fact, last year the vendors told us	6	185 people came through our doors 185, and
7	that they didn't even know that other	7	thanks to our tireless volunteers and that
8	organizations existed until they were in the	8	was the adults in the community, high school
9	same room with them. They said, I had no idea.	9	students from Easton, and Spanish-speaking
10	This is great. So, you can imagine if they	10	interpreters from Chesapeake Multicultural
11	don't know obviously the public knows less.	11	Center. They were able to give personal
12	So, it helps them navigate the system,	12	attention.
13	understanding there are resources in our county	13	MR. PACK: Wait until this turns off.
14	to give them a leg up, and that's the whole	14	We are going to do your video at this time.
15	point. So, once again spearheaded by the	15	MS. POE: I didn't know our video had
16	Neighborhood Service Center, the Talbot County	16	music. It doesn't, but that's not it.
17	Hunger Coalition, the Talbot County Network,	17	MR. PACK: We're going to close that out.
18	Eastern Utilities, Choptank Electric, Delmarva	18	MS. POE: We may skip the video I think.
19	Power, Talbot Library and the Talbot schools.	19	Back to who our volunteers are. They are, of
20	This is the steering committee of the team.	20	course, the development community. They're
21	We have been working since last fall to	21	high school students as well as people who
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1	prepare for the expo. Here's a sampling of	1	speak Spanish, and last year we had, I think,
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1	said 185 people?	1	MS. POE: I would like to recognize the
2	MS. POE: Yeah.	2	people who have come tonight who are part of
3	MR. PACK: I thought I saw more people	3	making this day happen, and believe me they are
4	there. I really did. I mean, the place was	4	vital to this community. If you would all
5	jammed from the gymnasium area going back into	5	stand I would appreciate it.
6	the cafeteria. I think we had a little bit of	6	(Applause.)
7	overcast last year.	7	MR. PACK: Catherine, thank you for being
8	MS. POE: It was supposed to be snow day	8	the chairperson and helping put all this
9	that day. Luckily it didn't snow.	9	together. It's not an easy undertaking I know.
10	MR. PACK: I think the weather maybe kept	10	So, I hope that people will come out on April
11	your numbers down just a bit.	11	the 6th between 9:00 and 1:00 p.m. at Moton,
12	MS. POE: I think it did.	12	and don't mind the construction.
13	MR. PACK: But even still I saw a	13	MS. POE: Right. There will be plenty of
14	tremendous outpouring and you're right, I think	14	parking.
15	the way you all had it set up people were not	15	MR. PACK: I think you even had people
16	just left to wander from booth to booth. They	16	outside last year if I remember correctly.
17	came in, they registered, and they were put in	17	MS. POE: Yes, we do.
18	contact with	18	MR. PACK: I don't think there's any
19	MS. POE: What we call a navigator.	19	action we need to take up at this time. We'll
20	MR. PACK: a navigator who worked them	20	get together and let you know the council's
21	through the various stations according to what	21	decision.
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1	they need. So, very well done for your first	1	MS. POE: Okay. Thank you, very much.
2	time last year.	2	MR. PACK: Thank you, Catherine.
3	MS. POE: Yes. We were surprised. It	3	(Applause.)
4	went well.	4	MR. PACK: Council, we have another
5	MR. PACK: Absolutely, and so I hope the	5	presentation on our agenda. We're going to
6	council will also be agreeable to supporting	6	have a presentation and request from the Upper
7	this. I think it's a very worthwhile cause	7	Shore Workforce Investment Board on Workforce
8	when you can bring all these partners together,	8	Innovation and Opportunity Act Local Four-Year
9	Eastern Utility and all the others. It is for	9	Integrated Plan for Caroline, Dorchester, Kent,
10	a great cause.	10	Queen Anne's, and Talbot Counties.
11	MS. POE: I expect that of a	11	We have with us Dan McDermott. Dan is the
12	public/private partnership.	12	executive director of the Upper Shore Workforce
13	MR. PACK: One department can't do all	13	Investment Board. Dan, good to see you again,
14	this.	14	and Melissa?
15	MS. POE: No.	15	MR. MCDERMOTT: Melissa Mackey.
16	MR. PACK: It's too much to do. Anything	16	MR. PACK: Ms. Mackey, we appreciate you
17	else from the council members?	17	being here as well.
18	MR. CALLAHAN: Good job.	18	MS. MACKEY: Thank you.
19	MR. PACK: Okay. I don't think	19	MR. MCDERMOTT: I want to say before I
20	MC DOE: Can Livet do one more thing?	20	start this is the last time you'll see Melissa.
	MS. POE: Can I just do one more thing?	= "	start and is the last time you it see intenssa.
21	MR. PACK: You can do one more thing.	21	She's announced her retirement, and I'd like to

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1	thank her in front of you all for 32 years. We	1	to work together, how they're going to deliver
2	worked together 30 of those years. She's	2	their services, how Melissa and her gang are
3	worked for 32. So, next time I'll be flying	3	going to deliver the Title I training services,
4	solo or with a novice. I don't want you to go,	4	and finally in the plan there are some things
5	Melissa.	5	about equal opportunity because we have to have
6	Thank you again for the time on your	6	that in everything.
7	agenda. This is kind of step two of what I	7	It's a federally-funded plan, and also the
8	talked about last time. The Local Integrated	8	fiscal performance and management functions of
9	Plan, the first thing that we do in the plan is	9	the Workforce Board itself as it undertakes in
10	an economic analysis of the five counties so	10	implementing this plan and the training
11	that we know kind of what the labor market	11	components of Title I.
12	context is for the entire plan.	12	The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity
13	A new addition to the plan this time we	13	Act passed in 2014. We fully were implementing
14	brought it here two years ago for its first	14	it in 2016, and I have to say it's the third
15	approval. A new addition is a thing called	15	piece of federal legislation employment
16	Benchmarks of Success, and in this plan we're	16	training legislation I've worked under, and I
17	coordinating 13 federally-funded employment and	17	think this time we are actually doing things
18	training initiatives.	18	differently.
19	So, Benchmarks of Success is the	19	We're moving towards a more efficient
20	Governor's Workforce Development Board's	20	system, a more effective system. The way to
21	attempt to come up with some way to measure	21	think about what's described in the plan is
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1	those 13 funding stream programs who don't	1	maybe in a healthcare context. It's a center
2	measure things the same way. So, it's a way to	2	where you're triaged and then referred to
3	try to measure the efficiency and the	3	specialists.
4	effectiveness.	4	If you come into the center and you don't
5	Even though we measure these five things	5	have a job and you say I just need a job, there
6	somebody else measures two things that aren't	6	are people in the plan, Title III, the
7	exactly the same. Somebody else measures three	7	Wagner-Peyser Act, who can help with that, but
8	things that aren't the same as the two or the	8	if there's a reason you don't have a job, like,
9	five. So, this is an attempt to pull it all	9	you need education, you need a high school
10	together.	10	diploma, you need training, you have a
	In the plan we talk about the American Job	11	disability and you need position-rehabilitation
11	in the plan we take acoust the limited and co		
11 12	Center Memorandum of Understanding for Resource	12	services.
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12 13	Center Memorandum of Understanding for Resource Sharing Agreement. We'll be back to you all	13	services. It's kind of like when you go to the
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1	the labor market.	1	was about case studies where we all had to
2	So, I think for the first time we're	2	divide up and not be with our friends and try
3	actually not trying to all do everything but	3	to figure out how to help somebody.
4	making the money that we each implement be more	4	Last Friday we did a specific training on
5	efficient and effective by this kind of triage	5	serving people who are impacted by opioids and
6	and then specialist approach. So, that's the	6	serving ex-offenders. So, we had some
7	plan.	7	excellent presentations there; a really good
8	What we're asking you for is if you have	8	presentation about ex-offenders by parole and
9	any questions Melissa will answer them, and	9	probation.
10	then we're asking you to concur with this.	10	They really helped us get some perspective
11	Basically you concurred with it two years ago.	11	on those two hard-to-serve target groups so
12	The only real difference is the Benchmarks of	12	that we can triage and treat in a best possible
13	Success and some tweaks based on two years of	13	efficient and effective manner.
14	experience implementing the Workforce	14	MR. PACK: Okay. Any questions of
15	Innovation and Opportunity Act.	15	council? Any comments?
16	MR. PACK: Thank you. Melissa?	16	(No response.)
17	MS. MACKEY: Well what I wanted to do is	17	MR. PACK: I don't see the full plan. Was
18	let you know that we've also implemented a more	18	it downloaded?
19	efficient directing to our American Job Center	19	MR. MCDERMOTT: You can get our full plan
20	right here in Easton open five days a week. We	20	on Usweb.org and we sent you a copy. Melissa
21	also have a website with an explainer video,	21	has a copy that's 91 pages of written by us
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1	and we do a morning show every morning to tell	1	so you know it's got to be
2	people where they can go to find help, letting	2	MR. PACK: I'm sure it's lovely reading.
3	them know training scholarships are are	3	Would you mind leaving the council some of
4	available.	4	those rack cards?
5	This website has some examples of how to	5	MS. MACKEY: Absolutely.
6	get what you're looking for whether it's	6	MR. HOLLIS: So, Council, we're hoping for
7	training or maybe help with Department of	7	a motion for concurrence.
8	Social Service resources or other resources in	8	MR. PACK: Council, you do have the
9	our partnership. So, we have these rack cards	9	signature letter page for you to review. It
10	available so that if someone comes to you and	10	does require each member of the various
11	says I don't know what to do I've got them	11	counties to sign off on this. I'm asking that
12	here.	12	we do so.
13	Plus they can go right on line, do the	13	As Mr. McDermott explained we've been a
14	explainer video, so they're not intimidated by	14	partner with the Upper Shore Workforce
15	by this showing up.	15	Investment Board for many, many years.
16	MR. MCDERMOTT: The last comment that	16	MR. MCDERMOTT: Thirty-six years.
17	comes to my mind based on what Melissa said,	17	MR. PACK: Twenty?
18	we've also held three professional development	18	MR. MCDERMOTT: Thirty-six. As long as
19	sessions for all the partners. We've had over	19	Melissa has been working up there.
20	75 people in the sessions. The first one was	20	MR. PACK: I think we need to continue
21	kind of a team-building thing. The second one	21	being a partner with this endeavor. So, I'm

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1	asking for a motion to sign off on this	1	baseline rules and procedures for the
2	agreement.	2	Short-Term Rental Review Board, a new board
3	MR. LESHER: I move for the concurrence.	3	appointed by the council, and Mr. Kane is the
4	MR. CALLAHAN: I second.	4	chairman of that board with us today.
5	MR. PACK: Any further discussion on the	5	And when the board reviewed these they
6	motion for concurrence?	6	made a few changes and tweaks to it, and then
7	(No response.)	7	they unanimously support the resolution that
8	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,	8	has been forwarded to you for action today.
9	would you call your roll?	9	MR. PACK: Council, you've had a chance to
10	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?	10	go through these rules and procedures. This is
11	MR. PACK: Aye.	11	a new board we just put together, and Mr. Kane,
12	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?	12	thank you for agreeing to be the chairperson of
13	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.	13	this newly-formed Short-Term Rental Review
14	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?	14	Board.
15	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	15	As previous council and now this elected
16	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	16	body wanted this board to be not just an
17	MS. PRICE: Aye.	17	arbitrator of those applications but also
18	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	18	somewhat of an advisory body back to the
19	MR. LESHER: Aye.	19	council as you go along fulfilling your duties
20	MR. PACK: Thank you, very much. Melissa,	20	from time to time working with Ms. Verdery to
21	congratulations to you and every success in	21	bring things back to council as you all see
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1	retirement.	1	fit.
2	MS. MACKEY: Thank you.	2	So, first of all thank you for
3	MR. PACK: It's a wonderful feeling, trust	3	volunteering and thank you also for acting as
4	me.	4	chair. Is there anything you want to add to
5	MS. MACKEY: Thank you.	5	the procedures at this time for council to
6	MR. PACK: Council, next you have a number	6	hear?
7	of resolutions to get through. Let's start	7	MR. KANE: Well I'm not real sure what
8	with our first one. Ms. Verdery is still in	8	I've gotten into, but yes, I'm looking forward
9	the room so we're going to have this is a	9	to it. I can report that it's a very proactive
10	resolution to adopt the rules and procedures	10	group of five on the board including myself,
11	governing proceedings of the Talbot County	11	and we've held I believe it's three meetings
12	Short-Term Rental Review Board. You do have a	12	and have conducted some business, but we're
13	copy of that in your file.	13	really awaiting your approval of the rules and
14	MS. VERDERY: Mr. Kane is here as well.	14	procedures.
15	MR. PACK: Thank you for joining us as	15	It was initially called bylaws but we were
16	well. So, Ms. Verdery, I'm going to turn it	16	corrected. It's now rules and procedures. So,
17	over to you for the presentation.	17	that's what's before you. We did our best.
18	MS. VERDERY: The planning staff took the	18	MR. PACK: Any questions of any council
19	rules and procedures from the planning	19	members?
20	commission and the board of appeals and tried	20	MR. LESHER: This is eligible for adoption
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21	to put that together to help develop the	21	tonight?

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1	MR. PACK: This is an introduction	1	projects for Talbot County fiscal year 2020:
2	tonight.	2	Add new capital project in the amount of \$22.32
3	MR. LESHER: So, we cannot act on it yet?	3	million for sewer extension to Bozman and
4	MR. PACK: No. We would have to have a	4	Neavitt;
5	public hearing. Any other questions?	5	Add new capital project in the amount of
6	(No response.)	6	\$6 million for individual pump station and
7	MR. PACK: If not I'll ask by a show of	7	major pump station improvements in the Region I
8	hands council members who want to introduce the	8	(Unionville, Tunis Mills, and Copperville) and
9	rules and procedures at this time.	9	Region II (Royal Oak, Newcomb, Bellevue, and
10	(All council members indicating.)	10	St. Michaels) sewer service areas;
11	MR. PACK: By council, Madam Secretary,	11	Add new capital project in the amount of
12	and I believe this resolution is 271?	12	\$2 million for sewer extension from the Region
13	MS. MORAN: That's correct.	13	V Tilghman Island Wastewater Treatment Plant to
14	MR. PACK: Do you have a hearing date for	14	serve the villages of Bar Neck and Fairbank;
15	council?	15	modify existing capital project by adding up to
16	MS. MORAN: Yes. It will be Tuesday,	16	\$2 million for Phase V road and sewer
17	April 16th at 6:30.	17	improvements to the Region II St. Michaels
18	MR. PACK: So, anyone who wishes to	18	Wastewater Treatment Plant;.
19	comment on the rules and procedures governing	19	Add a new capital project in the amount of
20	the Short-Term Rental Review Board please be	20	\$1.5 million for design of a sewer system to
21	here on April the 16th at 6:30 p.m. for the	21	serve the Ferry Point Marina area; add new
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1	public hearing on Resolution 271. I guess	1	capital project in the amount of \$550,000 for
2	we're going on get that on the website some	2	belt filter press system replacement at the
3	time this week. Any further	3	Region II St. Michaels Wastewater Treatment
4	MR. CALLAHAN: Would that also go in the	4	Plant;.
5	paper?	5	Add a new capital project in the amount of
6	MS. MORAN: The public hearing notice,	6	\$250,000 for engineering, design, and
7	yes.	7	permitting to support extension of sewer from
8	MR. PACK: Anything further?	8	the town of Easton Wastewater Treatment Plant
9	(No response.)	9	to the Talbot County Community Center; and
10	MS. VERDERY: Thank you.	10	Add new capital project in the amount of
11	MR. KANE: I appreciate it.	11	\$150,000 for a wastewater feasibility study at
12	MR. PACK: Council, you next have another	12	the Region V Tilghman Island Wastewater
13	matter. Mr. Clarke is here. I'm going to ask	13	Treatment Plant.
14	him to join us at the table. This is another	14	MR. PACK: Thank you, Madam Secretary.
15	matter for introduction regarding the Talbot	15	Mr. Clarke, I'll turn it over to you,
16	County Wastewater Sewer Plan. It's got a	16	MR. CLARKE: Typically the Maryland
17	rather long title so please bear with Madam	17	Department of Environment requests that we
18	Secretary as she reads the title.	18	provide them with the capital projects
19	MS. MORAN: A resolution to amend the	19	especially when they're under review for the
20	Talbot County Comprehensive Water and Sewer	20	I think it's the grants and whatnot that we
21	Plan to add or modify the following capital	21	apply for in January.

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1	So, what the State had asked for is that	1	So, again tonight's just an introduction,
2	we give a listing of those so they know which	2	but we have no real idea what we're going to do
3	projects are to be brought forward in the	3	with that?
4	future. So, we just basically put both the	4	MR. CLARKE: I think from the council
5	town of Easton as well as the county. We just	5	the last request from the council was to get
6	went ahead and listed those projects.	6	the proposals and have those reviewed for both
7	It doesn't mean we're required to do those	7	the two consultants on the wastewater side. I
8	projects at this point in time. It's just that	8	have that information. I just have to pull it
9	the State has asked us to incorporate those.	9	together for you.
10	MR. PACK: And they have to be listed so	10	At the same time I think we've also had
11	when we need the State's funding for the	11	some good discussion with the town of Trappe
12	projects	12	has expressed an interest in allowing the
13	MR. CLARKE: Yes. It's to help them plan	13	wastewater to be pumped there.
14	as well. The resolution that's after this is	14	MS. PRICE: You have dollar amounts in
15	also from Easton. Just so the council is aware	15	there that we have no idea
16	I did send a letter out or an e-mail out to all	16	MR. CLARKE: We had originally I think
17	the towns asking if they had any other	17	way back when it was roughly about \$1.5
18	projects, both water or sewer. Easton was the	18	million.
19	only one that responded.	19	MS. PRICE: And it skyrocketed up to what,
20	MR. PACK: Nothing from the town of	20	three or four?
21	Trappe?	21	MR. CLARK: Well I think that was
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1	MR. CLARKE: We did not get anything from	1	treatment, and right now we're looking at
2	Trappe or Oxford.	2	potentially the pumping and whatnot. It could
3	MR. PACK: Okay. Council, you all had	3	be in the \$1.5, two and a half million dollar
4	this previously and had a chance to go through	4	range at this point in time. We're looking at
5	it and read it. Do you have any questions of	5	all the options.
6	Mr. Clarke at this time on the amendment to the	6	MR. PACK: Any other questions?
7	Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan for these	7	(No response.)
8	items?	8	MR. PACK: Okay. As by a show of hands
9	MR. CALLAHAN: There was only one. On the	9	council want to introduce the amendment at this
10	\$22 million one did we need to mention Mount	10	time?
11	Pleasant?	11	(All council members indicating.)
12	MR. CLARKE: I don't think we need to do	12	MR. PACK: Madam Secretary, signified by
13	that. They have Resolution 250, so they have	13	council, and do you have a number for us?
14	to define the limits of that project.	14	MS. MORAN: It is Resolution Number 273.
15	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	15	MR. PACK: And hearing date, please?
16	MR. PACK: Any other questions?	16	MS. MORAN: I'm sorry, 272, and the public
17	MS. PRICE: One that's listed and I	17	hearing date will be on Tuesday, April 23rd at
18	know you said they have to be listed, we're not	18	6:30 p.m.
19	necessarily acting on them, but we had quite a	19	MR. PACK: So, anyone who wants to speak
20	bit of discussion about the one going to the	20	on Resolution 272 regarding the amendment to
21	Ferry Point area and the amount of money there.	21	the water and sewer plan it will be on Tuesday,

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1	April the 23rd at 6:30 p.m.	1	(No response.)
2	MS. PRICE: We have a meeting on the 16th	2	MR. PACK: Council has a copy. I'll ask
3	and the 23rd?	3	for a show of hands who wants to introduce this
4	MS. MORAN: The 9th, 16th, and 23rd this	4	amendment at this time.
5	year.	5	(All council members indicating.)
6	MR. PACK: Okay. Mr. Clarke, stay put.	6	MR. PACK: Madam Secretary, by council,
7	We have another before us dealing with the	7	and do you have a number for us?
8	comprehensive water and sewer plan more	8	MS. MORAN: It's Resolution Number 273,
9	specifically for the Town of Easton. Madam	9	and the public hearing will be on Tuesday,
10	Secretary, please read the title.	10	April 23rd at 6:30.
11	MS. MORAN: A resolution to amend the	11	MR. PACK: Okay. If anyone wants to speak
12	Talbot County Comprehensive Water and Sewer	12	on Resolution 273 please be here on the 23rd of
13	Plan to add the following town of Easton	13	April at 6:30 p.m. Thank you, very much. We
14	capital projects for fiscal year 2020: Add a	14	are now going to go into our public hearing.
15	new capital project in the amount of \$2,806,000	15	We are about eight or nine minutes behind
16	for the relocation of the Windmill Wastewater	16	schedule.
17	Pump Station; and	17	So, we have two matters now for public
18	Add a new capital project in the amount of	18	hearing, Resolution 270 and also Bill 1408.
19	\$2,267,000 for the replacement of the Windmill	19	We'll start with Resolution 270. What I'm
20	Wastewater Force Main.	20	going to ask you to do, once Madam Secretary
21	MR. PACK: Thank you, Madam Secretary.	21	reads the title of the resolution we'll no.
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1	Mr. Clarke?	1	I'm going to ask Ms. Vanhooser to come
2	MR. CLARKE: The same situation again.	2	forward and give a quick introduction of this,
3	The State's requested that we provide them with	3	and then we'll open it up for public hearing.
4	the capital projects to be incorporated in the	4	When you come to the table please give us your
5	comp water and sewer plan so they can be	5	name, your address.
6	involved with the planning for those projects.	6	If you're speaking for a group please let
7	Again, as I indicated, we did request the	7	us know the name of that group. We'll give you
8	towns for their projects and Eastern Utilities	8	five minutes. If you're speaking for yourself
9	submitted that to me about a month ago.	9	we'll give you three minutes. So, we'll start
10	MR. PACK: Thank you. Questions?	10	first with the reading of the title of
11	MR. LESHER: Mr. Clarke, is this the one	11	Resolution 270. Madam Secretary?
12	down by the south end of Washing Street at the	12	MS. MORAN: Resolution Number 270, a
13	low elevation?	13	resolution to approve execution of a lease of
14	MR. CLARK: I believe it is.	14	approximately 1,685.78 square feet of space at
15	MR. LESHER: I know that there have been	15	the Talbot County Business Center, 28712 Glebe
16	problems with floodplain issues on that	16	Road, Easton Maryland, 21601, further described
17	particular station and hence I assume the	17	as Tax Map 25, Parcel 58, to YMCA of the
18	urgency of this matter.	18	Chesapeake, Inc. for a term of one year with
19	MR. CLARKE: And I think that was the	19	base rent of \$42.89 per month.
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20	reason they're relocating it.	20	MR. PACK: Thank you, Madam Secretary.

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1	for 15 years. I've adopted dogs through the	1	enormous burden.
2	Talbot County Shelter. I've had dogs for I	2	You have a mandatory requirement for a
3	don't know I guess most of my life.	3	certain type of subsurface in the structures
4	This just seems to be so apparent. I know	4	and compounds that are basically disinfectable
5	there are people who differ with this bill, but	5	and that type of thing, but concrete and hard
6	letting an animal suffer in the cold surely	6	surfaces are not in the best interest of dogs
7	you've all seen dogs covered in ice with no	7	day after day, hour after hour, and there are
8	water in front of them and know that they're	8	alternatives which are automatically excluded.
9	suffering.	9	You have vagueness in the bill that gives
10	I watch the Sarah McLachlan advertisement	10	unbelievable discretionary authority to the
11	saying for the U.S. Humane Society. It brings	11	Humane Society for implementation and
12	a tear to my eye, and that's happening right	12	interpretation of your law which needs to be
13	here in Talbot County, and you all can stop it.	13	tightened up not only to protect breeders who
14	This bill is just self-evident, and I hope you	14	are working diligently to put forth what our
15	can bring yourselves to support it. Thank you.	15	Waterfowl Festival touts as our claim to fame,
16	MR. PACK: Thank you. We appreciate it.	16	but trying to improve the breed.
17	Anyone else on that row wish to be heard?	17	You know, I dig a foot down, and there's a
18	Ma'am, come up, please.	18	foot of dirt in my kennels. I lay wire, I put
19	MS. O'NEIL: My name is Jenny O'Neil, and	19	dirt in, I change that dirt out regularly to
20	I live at 5521 Old Trappe Road in Trappe,	20	sustain its cleanliness. I bed in straw. I
21	Maryland. I've come here today to ask you guys	21	bed in shavings, and your law requires a
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1	to not pass this bill as it is currently	1	bleachable surface basically. You have, like,
2	written and send it back for revision because I	2	clauses in there that relate to the right
3	would, I guess, be considered, like, a hobby	3	to give
4	breeder of Labrador Retrievers in the county.	4	MR. CALLAHAN: Thirty seconds.
5	I work full time elsewhere myself, and I	5	MS. VERNE: the right to give the
6	teach at Chesapeake College. Some years I fall	6	license or not give the license. That needs
7	under the purview of this proposed bill and	7	rewriting. There needs to be better input.
8	sometimes I do not, but from the perspective of	8	Your control board asked the Humane Society to
9	a cottage business or hobby breeder and even a	9	reach out to all its professional people and to
10	professional breeder I think that the	10	include me. They got my name and number. I
11	regulation content with regard to licensing and	11	was never notified. You didn't publish your
12	inspecting and impacting your breeders in this	12	hearing.
13	county when we have a longstanding history of	13	And lastly I want to say I think that this
14	the Labrador hunting dogs don't have the right	14	council needs to consider the potential for
15	fit for how that is done.	15	disproportionate impact on the lower class
16	For example, you have a mandatory	16	citizen and minorities because there's a
17	requirement for a vet in 24 hours, and a lot of	17	longstanding practice of tethering a dog and
18	people are doing their own care. You can buy	18	there are humane ways to do it.
19	antibiotics at Tractor Supply. You have a	19	You can neglect it, but you and you
20	mandatory submission and review of all our	20	have no phased-in process built into the
21	records for a 12-month period. It's an	21	structure of your language where it's an
			

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1	enormous expense for me as a breeder to come up	1	MR. PACK: The last row? Okay. How are
2	to grade like that, an enormous expense for	2	you?
3	citizens to come up to grade with regard to	3	MR. HANES: John Hanes, 2756 Oxford Road
4	compounds.	4	Tri-County Pets. I am on the board, and I see
5	MR. PACK: Thank you, very much.	5	this bill really is a standard of care, and it
6	MS. VERNE: Thank you.	6	doesn't bother me at all because I maintain
7	MR. PACK: Anyone else on that row wish to	7	that standard of care. I would hope people in
8	be heard?	8	my industry would maintain the standard I
9	(No response.)	9	maintain.
10	MR. PACK: Anyone on the next row wish to	10	They're really asking for bare minimum.
11	be heard? Anyone okay.	11	Yes, there's a lot of interpretation. I mean,
12	MS. MAKI: Good evening. My name is	12	these can be very strict. I believe that Patty
13	Betty Maki, and I live at 7448	13	and her crew will be fair, and she's not out to
14	Jeffreys Way in Easton. I'm in favor of the	14	get anybody out of business or anything else,
15	revision submitted by the Talbot Humane and the	15	but there is a standard of care that needs to
16	Talbot County Animal Control Board. I believe	16	be done as you would go to a motel or
17	these revisions have been thoughtfully	17	restaurant and all that you expect it to be
18	constructed to protect the people of Talbot	18	clean. The same thing with a boarding kennel.
19	County as well as the animals who look to us	19	I'm speaking of boarding kennels because I
20	for protection from cruelty and neglect.	20	don't breed, and I'm not really that end, but
21	These changes will give the animal control	21	it's nothing that's really beyond the norm to
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1	officers the regulations they need to inspect	1	ask that if somebody brings a pet to you that
2	boarding kennels, breeder facilities, and	2	they have reasonable care.
3	groomers to name a few. When animals are found	3	So, nobody wants more laws and
4	mistreated, neglected, or worse we of Talbot	4	regulations, but if it needs to be done it
5	County will know we have the laws and	5	needs to be done. Any questions?
6	regulations to immediately take care of these	6	MR. PACK: Thank you. Anyone else on that
7	situations, and I don't believe these revisions	7	row?
8	are asking too much.	8	(No response.)
9	It seems to me they are just the way it	9	MR. PACK: We're going to move over to the
10	should be. Facilities should be looked at,	10	right side of the room. Anyone in the second
11	inspected on a yearly basis as suggested and	11	row? I'll get to you sir, I'll get to you.
12	that's you know, that's to me the general	12	I'm going down the rows. I'll get to you.
13	way things should be to make sure everyone is	13	Anybody on the next row? Okay.
14	complying with what needs to be.	14	MS. BEAVERS: Good evening, gentlemen and
15	Otherwise how would we know, and animals	15	ladies. My name is Joann Beavers. My address
16	cannot speak for themselves. Thank you.	16	is 24989 Barrett Lane, St. Michaels, Maryland.
17	MR. PACK: Thank you. Anyone else on that	17	I've been working well as a gadfly if
18	row?	18	nothing else with both Patty Quimby and the
19	(No response.)	19	Animal Control Board.
20	MR. PACK: Next row behind?	20	I represent myself personally, but I'm
21	(No response.)	21	also representing Talbot Kennel Club as their

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1	legislative liaison. While there are major	1	The happiest dogs you'll ever see in your
2	changes that we've made over time with this	2	life. I always tell everybody look at Alaska
3	regulation they have actually coupled together	3	and look at the Malamutes. Have you ever seen
4	something that will be very useful, allow them	4	a breeder with 20 Malamutes? They're jumping
5	to prevent dogs, cats, other animals from	5	on their chains. They're the most joyful
6	suffering without being so onerous to those	6	animals in the world. They're tickled with
7	people who actually are involved with them.	7	their situation. They're happy. They're not
8	I've been breeding and showing dogs since	8	cold.
9	1977, and while I probably would not meet their	9	I have a Chesapeake. I duck hunt too when
10	definition of a breeding facility I am	10	I ain't rabbit hunting. She busted ice. On a
11	concerned that there are people who do meet	11	ten-degree morning she was breaking half-inch
12	their definition who are not taking care of the	12	ice retrieving ducks and geese. I was fussing
13	animals the way they should be.	13	at her to stay out of the water when we were
14	This gives them the opportunity to review	14	putting the decoys out, and she's playing in
15	those practices and amend them so that the	15	it. So, everybody's definition of cold is
16	animals themselves do not suffer. Any	16	something else.
17	questions?	17	I have seen hundreds of dogs born. I have
18	MR. PACK: No, ma'am.	18	birthed sheep, and like I said, lean tos with
19	MS. BEAVERS: Thank you.	19	straw, you put a dog in a good box with straw
20	MR. PACK: Thank you, very much. Anyone	20	and out of the wind. I've never seen a dog
21	else on that row?	21	freeze, and my grandfather's never seen a dog
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1	(No response.)	1	freeze, and that was a long time ago.
2	MR. PACK: Okay, sir, your row, you're up.	2	I think this Humane Society from what I
3	MR. BAKER: I'm Richard Baker, Jr. I live	3	understand this has been approached all over
4	at 4529 Windy Hill Road, Trappe, and I'm a	4	the United States. It's another thing to take
5	third, maybe fourth or fifth generation	5	away our rights and infringe on our rights.
6	Beagler. My grandfather was born in 1895 in	6	That dog is my dog. Leave him alone. Don't
7	this county. I've birthed cows in the cold.	7	bother my animals. I won't bother yours.
8	I've birthed sheep in the cold. I've seen	8	I talked to over 12 a dozen Beaglers
9	puppies born in the cold.	9	and other Houndsmen. They won't come here
10	As a matter of fact, last year we had a	10	because they're afraid their faces and their
11	Beagle in a box with straw that birthed five	11	addresses will be wrote down, and they'll be
12	puppies perfect in ten degree overnight	12	harassed, and I can tell you of incidences
13	temperatures, and she was fine, and all five	13	where they have come in people's yard and took
14	are raised and sold.	14	an old dog.
15	I have qualified I have two Chasens,	15	One guy, he laughed. He said they took a
16	and I qualified a Grain Hunting	16	dog that was 16 years old because he said it
17	Beagle champion to go to the World Hunt last	17	looked sick. He said by God, it was probably
18	year. When I got to the World Hunt one of the	18	days from dying, and they took it. He told
19	prettiest things in the world at 5 o'clock in	19	them keep it you know, he's a practical
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20	the morning, all up the side of the mountain	20	person. The dog was no more good. He was
20 21	the morning, all up the side of the mountain was 223 dogs chained out.	20 21	person. The dog was no more good. He was living out his life in his kennel.

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1	This stuff happens from the Humane	1	anyway.
2	Society. I don't care what you say you	2	Hopefully they're household pets. They
3	know.	3	should be dogs are social animals. They
4	MR. CALLAHAN: Thirty seconds.	4	should be living in a home and not tied out on
5	MR. BAKER: Duh, it happens. I just think	5	a chain or a rope. I'm a cyclist. I've seen
6	that we need I wrote the Board. I want you	6	it too many times riding through this town.
7	all to really think about this. We have enough	7	It breaks my heart seeing dogs tied out on
8	laws now. They can come do anything they want	8	a chain with a crappy old doghouse nearby, and
9	now about a dog or anything.	9	they get by on the current ordinance. If
10	A chain or anything like that is the best	10	they've got water, and they've got some sort of
11	training thing in the world. A chain will	11	shelter they get by. These dogs are miserable.
12	proud up a shy dog. It's just they don't	12	They hit the end of their chain when you
13	understand animals. These people only go by	13	come by. It's called barrier frustration.
14	their feelings and poor boo-hoo because he's	14	That's how dogs become aggressive when they're
15	out in the cold, and the cold isn't cold to a	15	on a chain or on a tether because they can't
16	well-fed animal.	16	get to what it is they want to get to. They
17	Feed him 15 percent more food any time the	17	become frustrated.
18	temperature drops, and my dogs will stay out	18	Initially they just want to get to that
19	there longer than you will. I don't care how	19	person who's walking by, that child or
20	you're dressed. Amen? Thank you all, very	20	whatever, but over months or years of this
21	much, and I'm sorry I couldn't bring more	21	happening they get frustrated, and then they
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1	people here.	1	tend to get aggressive. I've seen it time and
2	MR. PACK: Thank you, Mr. Baker. Anyone	2	time again.
3	else on that row? Come on up.	3	I've worked with dogs that have come from
4	MS. SARUBIN: My name is Susan Sarubin. I	4	those sorts of situations. It's awful. So,
5	live on Easton Village Drive in Easton, and I'm	5	I'm asking you there's nothing in this bill
6	a certified behavior consultant and dog	6	for boarding kennels, as far as I'm concerned
7	trainer. I didn't plan on saying anything	7	for breeders, or for the average dog owner that
8	today. I'm also on the board at Talbot Humane.	8	is unreasonable to ask for to protect our
9	But I've heard kind of enough. Speaking	9	animals. That's it. Thank you.
10	as a trainer and addressing dogs being on a	10	MR. PACK: Thank you. Anyone further on
11	chain the research is clear. We know that dogs	11	that row?
12	being on chains and being left on chains leads	12	(No response.)
13	to aggressive behavior. It just does. I mean,	13	MR. PACK: Going back to the last row, is
14	it's not even a question.	14	there anyone in the last row?
15	The laws here and the ordinance here is	15	(No response.)
16	what, 13 years old now, and it hadn't had any	16	MR. PACK: I saw a hand pop up over here.
17	revisions? It's outdated. It's antiquated.	17	Going back to the left side. Come on up,
18	We need further protection for our animals. I	18	ma'am. Come on up and be heard.
19	can't speak to Beagling, but I do know that	19	MS. ELLISON: My name is Rebecca Ellison.
20	most average household most dogs in this	20	I've been living in this county since 1946, and
21	community are household pets or are pets	21	I hate to admit my age. I've been supposedly
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1	training dogs that entire time. My parents	1	We've had all this flooding.
2	like dogs. We always had dogs. I went to	2	It's not going to get better weather-wise,
3	obedience classes and dog agility.	3	and I can sit here and talk to you about the
4	I don't train other people's dogs, but my	4	out back of St. Michaels I forget whatever
5	own dogs have been in the top ten in the	5	park it is where they have the rows and rows.
6	country 12 different years 12 different	6	There are Pit Bull things, like, was involved
7	times. I have Jack Russells. I suppose	7	in chasing down some Pit Bull activities there
8	they're built more like Beagles.	8	where they steal cats and dogs. You can find
9	You cannot compare them to dogs that are	9	trash cans of cats, and the people who I
10	bred and raised for the colder climates. They	10	mean pets versus livestock versus cruelty
11	have different hair. Jack Russells are	11	we're not talking about chicken baiting, but
12	supposed to have a lower coat, an inner coat,	12	these things do exist in the county.
13	an outer coat, and all these subtleties. I	13	The first comment about the 300 dogs,
14	don't think Beagles really do.	14	we're lucky we don't some barn someplace with
15	I would like to say that I'm really	15	300 puppies in it. I've adopted dogs. How
16	shocked. I think we have gosh, I'd like to	16	many dogs can you possibly adopt? We don't
17	hit a lot of points. Is this a pet bill or is	17	want that to start, and I don't know what the
18	this a livestock bill? It's sounding like	18	bill says. I'm just here to tell you that
19	livestock. I personally am so upset about the	19	water freezes at a certain temperature.
20	idea of tethering cats.	20	MR. CALLAHAN: Thirty seconds, ma'am.
21	You have all had cats. Would you really	21	MS. SARUBIN: What's the percent that
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1	take your pet cat and tether it outside?	1	human bodies are made of water? A big percent,
2	What's the point? The other thing is that I	2	and it's likely salty water, but still you
3	happen to have PhD in biology and don't need	3	cannot have dogs out in those conditions. What
4	one to know that ice freezes at 32 degrees	4	would be the point in having a dog if we
5	Fahrenheit.	5	could have, like, a drive when there's known
6	I don't know whether we were centigrade or	6	cold coming I would be glad to take my dog
7	Fahrenheit on the ten-degree thing, but we hit	7	
8		′	crates into the Humane Society so people could
	12 degrees a couple weeks ago. Was that fun to	8	crates into the Humane Society so people could come pick them up and borrow them, and have
9	12 degrees a couple weeks ago. Was that fun to be out in? It's very hard to legislate for		
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9	be out in? It's very hard to legislate for	8	come pick them up and borrow them, and have their dog in kitchen in my crate and sort it
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1	MR. PACK: A little order, please.	1	bills will prevent the suffering of the animals
2	MS. SARUBIN: Don't get me started on the	2	before it happens.
3	Bible.	3	MS. PRICE: Let me follow up to that. If
4	MR. PACK: Thank you, very much,	4	these regulations had been in place how many do
5	Ms. Ellison. Anyone else on the left side of	5	you think you would have seized?
6	the room on this on 1408?	6	MS. QUIMBY: If these regulations had been
7	(No response.)	7	in place we would have hopefully not had to
8	MR. PACK: Any comments from council?	8	seize any animals. Our goal right now our
9	Ms. Quimby, can you please come back up to the	9	officers I can speak to have been telling our
10	table for a moment, please? We have a	10	residents about these new laws going into
11	clarification question for you.	11	place.
12	MS. QUIMBY: Sure.	12	We did seize one dog in February for being
13	MS. PACK: Thank you.	13	out on a tether in the cold without proper
14	MS. QUIMBY: Sure.	14	shelter. The owners never contacted us. I
15	MR. DIVILIO: I just had a couple	15	sent certified letters. They never contacted
16	questions.	16	us. They never came for their dog. They never
17	MS. QUIMBY: Sure.	17	did any of the things that give them the
18	MR. DIVILIO: Just roughly in the last	18	opportunity to get their dog back.
19	year about how many dogs did you take away from	19	Our seizures of animals, it could go up
20	a resident?	20	slightly. I would hope it would not. I would
21	MS. QUIMBY: Seized under the county laws?	21	hope that I truly believe and I have seen in
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1	MR. DIVILIO: Okay.	1	other areas when people know what the laws are
2	MS. QUIMBY: So, we do not do it very	2	and what can happen, they do better for their
3	often. We really try to work with our	3	animals.
4	community. Our goal I can't speak to what	4	MS. PRICE: Did you have an opportunity to
5	my predecessors have done. You know, I have	5	read Ms. O'Neil's letter?
6	been the director now as of Sunday for eight	6	MS. QUIMBY: Yes.
7	years.	7	MS. PRICE: So, there was a couple of
8	But I can speak to how we have been	8	points, just for example, alternatives to the
9	working since I've been director, and our goal	9	hard surfaces. In turning over the dirt and
10	is to educate the community, not to take their	10	straw and things like that, that are warm and
11	animals. We don't want their animals. I think	11	good and clean. Are there ways, possibly some
12	that shows in the number of animals that have	12	amendments that would address that?
13	been coming into our shelter every year	13	MS. QUIMBY: I would have to do some
14	decreasing and the number of people using our	14	research on what the professionals in the field
15	services increasing.	15	feel about that. My feeling is that how do you
16	So, these bills are important in our	16	regulate how do you know that that dirt has
17	ability to protect the animals. This winter	17	been turned over? How do you know that it's
18	last winter I'd get calls at midnight. I get	18	being changed regularly?
19	e-mails from people who drive past a dog that's	19	An example for our for shelters, the
20	out, and we can't do anything until we can	20	regulations that we have, we cannot have
21	prove that the animal is suffering. These	21	surfaces that are not able to be cleaned
21	prove that the annual is suffering. These		

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1	properly and disinfected. Veterinary hospitals	1	MS. PRICE: So, is there a difference
2	are much more strict than what we have. I	2	between caring for another person's animal and
3	think we could look into that. I'm not opposed	3	being a breeder or having several you know,
4	to discussing changes to this bill.	4	one breed?
5	One of the concerns was when we had our	5	MS. QUIMBY: You're the owner?
6	work session that we had recommended a delay in	6	MS. PRICE: Yes.
7	implementation of the kennel inspection for a	7	MS. QUIMBY: Perhaps. I think that it's
8	year. I have heard from some people that	8	difficult unless we're going to have a
9	they're concerned about that having been taken	9	provision for boarding and training kennels and
10	out of the bill that was presented.	10	a provision for breeding kennels where they're
11	I think that if that's a concern to ensure	11	owned.
12	that people know what's going on and that they	12	MS. PRICE: That might be something to
13	have time to get in place I think that's	13	consider because they're familiar with the
14	something that we should discuss.	14	dogs. When you have someone else's animal you
15	MS. O'DONNELL: Just to clarify, it is	15	don't know what might be normal for them, and
16	not taken out.	16	you'd want to get them medical care.
17	MS. QUIMBY: It wasn't taken out.	17	MS. QUIMBY: That's something I can
18	MR. PACK: It's in the bill.	18	certainly take back to Dr. Harris and the
19	MS. O'DONNELL: Section 7 indicates that	19	Animal Control Board if that's something that
20	the entire bill that provision will take	20	the board is interested in us looking at. Our
21	effect January 1, 2020.	21	goal is to be fair. There's not an idea to
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1	MS. PACK: Okay. I missed that.	1	penalize business owners or pet owners. It's to
2	MS. PRICE: And then getting medications.	2	protect the animals and consumers and citizens.
3	Like, we get sick, and we don't always go	3	MR. CALLAHAN: I'm assuming, Patty,
4	straight to the doctor. Are there ways to do	4	talking through some of the testimony that
5	that, maybe a 24 mandate?	5	we've heard, when you take a look at a call
6	MS. QUIMBY: That was from our	6	somebody calls you. I'm assuming that you're
7	veterinarian that's on our board. I mean,	7	going to take a look at the call, assess what's
8	he I think what we're speaking about	8	going on, and mainly assess if the dog or
9	MS. PRICE: He's in the business. He'd	9	animal is outside tethered you'd look at that
10	love to have more people come.	10	breed too.
11	MS. QUIMBY: I don't think that was his	11	MS. QUIMBY: Well right now the tethering
12	impetus of this. I think when we're talking	12	law we don't have a tethering law in Talbot
13	about a kennel a breeding kennel or a	13	County. So, if we're talking about extreme
14	boarding kennel where you are boarding other	14	weather it is an issue of tethering and
15	people's animals or a training kennel where you	15	extreme weather are different issues really.
16	are boarding other people's animals there's a	16	So, tethering has been proven USDA I
17	higher expectation of care for those animals.	17	know not everybody likes HSUS, but the National
18	As a pet owner if I was boarding my animal	18	Veterinary Association, the Association of
19	and I was away and it fell ill I would	19	Shelter Veterinarians all have come out and
20	certainly expect that the person caring for my	20	stated that tethering continuous tethering
21	animal would get it to a vet.	21	is a cruel and unusual treatment of dogs.

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1	So, this isn't something new. The first	1	plastic doghouse that you can buy at Pet Smart
2	statement was made in 1996 by the USDA that	2	if it is 10 degrees outside, or if it's 90
3	that was an inhumane manner of continuously	3	degrees outside, being outside without proper
4	containing an animal. So, I'm just asking that	4	shade and proper ventilation and all of those
5	we are looking at getting with the times and	5	things.
6	following suit with other counties in the state	6	This gives latitude for the officers who
7	with the tethering law.	7	go out and the dog is not currently the dog
8	The animals that we see that bite,	8	has shade, but we can tell by where the tree
9	specifically children are two and a half times	9	row is that by 2 o'clock the dog isn't going to
10	more likely to have been a tethered dog.	10	have shade.
11	Children under 12, 5.8 times more likely to be	11	MR. PACK: Ms. Quimby, I'm going to stop
12	a tethered dog that has bitten.	12	you there. This is the public hearing, so I'm
13	We're talking about a public safety issue.	13	going to stop you there. Thank you, very much.
14	We're not talking about people who are at field	14	Council, I'm going to ask that we leave this
15	trials with their dogs. Their dogs are being	15	public hearing open for any further comment
16	monitored. They're out there doing their	16	until this coming Friday, the 29th.
17	thing. They love to do their thing.	17	So, if anyone has any other written
18	We're not talking about people putting	18	comment we do have a letter from Ms. O'Neil,
19	their dogs out for fresh air and to go to the	19	a written letter to Mr. Beaver. If your group
20	bathroom. We're talking about animals that are	20	couldn't attend today and wishes to send a
21	living continuously on tethers attached to a	21	letter tell them to please do so. So, Madam
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1	doghouse across Talbot County, and your	1	Secretary, we're going to keep the public
2	residents, your citizens, don't want to see	2	hearing open unless there's some objection from
3	this anymore.	3	council.
4	MR. PACK: Any other questions?	4	MS. PRICE: No, but I have a question.
5	MR. LESHER: Ms. Quimby, I can't find it.	5	MR. PACK: Let me finish up this. We're
6	The temperatures, they're what, 32 to 85 I	6	going to keep it open until Friday close of
7	think?	7	business if anyone wishes to send in any other
8	MS. QUIMBY: Yes. Those are our	8	comment, if you have a particular pet passage
9	recommendations. Those are based on what other	9	that you would like to see amended just write
10	counties have adopted. Also the ABMA and HSUS,	10	the page down and send it in, and we'll take a
11	those are all what has been recommended as	11	look at it by this coming Friday, and it will
12	temperatures that are fair to be out.	12	be back before council for a vote on the next
13	Now that being said that doesn't mean that	13	legislative date.
14	if a dog is outside when it's 90 degrees and it	14	MS. MORAN: April 9th.
15	has proper shade and it's not suffering that	15	MR. PACK: So, we'll take this matter up
16	the dog has to be brought in. It means that	16	for the council to vote on April the 9th. What
17	this bill as it reads, you have to provide	17	time, Madam Secretary?
18	proper provisions.	18	MS. MORAN: 6:00.
19	So, if you have a doghouse that has proper	19	MR. PACK: 6 o'clock.
20	insulation and has proper there are things	20	MS. PRICE: A couple of the things that we
21	that you have to provide above and beyond the	21	mentioned that you might won't be able to

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1	look at. Some of the amendments might be	1	Vanhooser is here with us, our director. Also
2	better going to Patty than to us to see if	2	Talbot County Department of Economic
3	they're reasonable. I don't know whether we	3	Development and Tourism Mr. Sam Shoge, the
4	can if there's anything to work out we'll	4	Economic Development coordinator, is with us as
5	take that up on the 9th and maybe make an	5	well. Cassandra, Sam, good to see you both.
6	amendment.	6	This is an update.
7	MR. PACK: You can do amendments any time.	7	MS. VANHOOSER: Thank you for having us
8	MS. PRICE: But if you have a way to work	8	I'm going to give it to Sam and let him kick it
9	something out you can	9	off, and then I'll bring it back in to wrap it
10	MS. QUIMBY: I'll write myself a note	10	up.
11	because	11	MR. SHOGE: Good evening. We have just a
12	MS. PRICE: Yes.	12	very short and brief update from the Economic
13	MS. QUIMBY: Specifically you were talking	13	Development side of things. As you know, the
14	about the 24-hour vetting and the	14	Allen Heron project and getting that converted
15	sub straight under which	15	into a state-of-the-art vertically integrated
16	MS. PRICE: There might be other things in	16	aquaculture project is currently underway.
17	this letter that are valid I'm not the	17	Things are proceeding which is great to
18	expert to maybe work with this person and	18	report. We actually spoke with one of the
19	see if there's anything that I didn't mention	19	partners today. So, we got a brief update from
20	that might be appropriate for an amendment.	20	him, and things are moving along. So, we
21	Again, I'd rather walk on carpet than on a	21	should have you know, further stuff to
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1	hard floor. So, maybe the dog would like to do	1	release to the public as the weeks develop.
2	that too, if there's a way to work that out,	2	We are also excited to announce that the
3	and then if there's something that you think	3	Talbot County Public Schools has officially
4	could be changed contact the county manager's	4	joined the apprenticeship the Youth
5	office so that we can see if there's an	5	Apprenticeship Program. This allows Talbot
6	amendment to draft or not. Thank you.	6	County high school students to serve in
7	MS. QUIMBY: Okay. Thank you.	7	businesses as apprentices.
8	MR. PACK: Send it into the county	8	So, that component of their overall
9	manager's office for Ms. Moran to make sure we	9	apprenticeship in the business consists of
10	get it. Okay, we're going to again, this	10	about 450 hours of on-the-job training as well
11	public hearing is not closed. It's going to	11	as in classroom experience as well. So, this
12	stay open through the end of business this	12	is something that many of the businesses have
13	coming Friday, the 29th for any other written	13	been advocating for adamantly.
14	comments.	14	They were looking for some type of
15	We thank you all for coming out. We	15	pipeline to establish to get the youth more
16	appreciate your comments, and we're going to be	16	connected with their business so that that
17	moving on, on our agenda at this time. Thank	17	could translate into full-time employment when
18	you.	18	that student graduates. So, we're very excited
19	Council, you now have an update from the	19	to have that as a tool in our toolbox.
20	Talbot County Department of Economic	20	Lastly we have the business appreciation
21	Development and Tourism. Ms. Cassandra	21	breakfast coming up. So, please mark your

Page 82 Calendars for Friday, May the 3rd. That is the calendars for Friday, May the 3rd. That is the calendars for Friday, May the 3rd. That is the calendars for Friday, May the 3rd. That is the calendar for the community impact award this year.		8		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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1	So, we're in places like Southern Living with	1	He even mentioned the possibility of
2	our Maryland State Co-op and all the other	2	bringing on apparently there's a training
3	publications and have a large digital component	3	program for demolition people, people who want
4	this year.	4	to kind of further their skills in the
5	We have been shifting toward digital	5	demolition trade and industry. They kind of
6	marketing and have put additional resources	6	have, like, an apprenticeship program.
7	toward that this year. So, a lot going on in	7	So, he's actually speaking with that
8	Economic Development and Tourism.	8	training program to potentially incorporate
9	One last thing is I would like to	9	that into moving the next phase forward.
10	acknowledge my two board members from the	10	MR. PACK: Do any other buildings have to
11	Tourism Board who are here tonight, Angela Lee	11	be demolished?
12	who represents short-term rentals and Kelly Cox	12	MR. SHOGE: Not the main building itself.
13	who represents the Bay Hundred, and through	13	There are several sheds and outbuildings out on
14	happy circumstance we're here together, and I'm	14	the periphery there. So, getting the property
15	delighted to have them with us and say thank	15	cleaned up is phase one, if you will, and then
16	you for their service that they give to the	16	as that's ongoing he's going to be finalizing
17	tourism industry and to this board.	17	those details with his engineering team over
18	MR. PACK: Thank you, very much, both of	18	the next several weeks.
19	you. The Restaurant Week, normally there's a	19	So, we should have a better visual and
20	kickoff event it used to be at the	20	layout and renderings and so on and so forth
21	Tidewater. Is that taking place again this	21	regarding what the overall site is going to
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1	year?	1	look like. So, he reported to us over the next
2	MS. VANHOOSER: No. We're not doing that	2	several weeks that should start to develop a
3	this year. We did not do that last year, and	3	little bit faster.
4	it just seemed like that event's time had come	4	MR. PACK: I think we'll be hearing from
5	and gone. We're looking for alternatives on	5	Ms. Verdery's office probably in the next month
6	how to transition that event to possibly a	6	or so regarding the zoning issue there for that
7	hospitality fundraiser.	7	particular use. Okay. So, we don't have a
8	That would be my dream and goal, and we	8	clear timeline, but they are moving and have to
9	are working on that. So, you might see that	9	do some preliminary stuff.
10	come back.	10	MR. SHOGE: Yes.
11	MR. PACK: I hope so. American Salmon,	11	MR. PACK: Any other questions?
12	what is their timetable, Sam, as far as getting	12	MR. LESHER: Just back to your first item,
13	their doors open? I know they have to go	13	Mr. Shoge, on the apprenticeship program
14	inside and do a lot of retrofitting inside that	14	MR. SHOGE: Yes.
15	building.	15	MR. LESHER: this is certified through
16	MR. SHOGE: The first phase is really	16	the state DLLR?
17	going to be cleaning up the property. He	17	MR. SHOGE: That's correct.
18	actually has some pretty interesting ideas in	18	MR. LESHER: And is it simply the high
19	terms of getting that done. You know, his goal	19	school program that's certified, or with all
20	is to do the project with as much local talent	20	the apprentices being businesses do all the
21	as possible.	21	individual business need to get certified by

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1	the State as well?	1	MS. VANHOOSER: We think that this can
2	MR. SHOGE: Yes, it's the businesses that	2	help solve some of the workforce problems and
3	need to be certified. So, we actually had	3	also give kids who are looking for a
4	lunch today with the navigator for the Youth	4	nontraditional path a way forward. So, we
5	Apprenticeship Program.	5	think it's a win/win and pretty exciting,
6	So, the Department of Labor Licensing and	6	and you know, it can influence the
7	Regulation has three navigators that serve the	7	industries of hospitality and boat building
8	entire state of Maryland, and those navigators	8	and you know, all kinds of things that we
9	are responsible for essentially guiding the	9	have here that we do really well and help kids
10	businesses through the paperwork and then	10	get plugged into that.
11	getting them signed on to the overall program,	11	So you know, it's a great thing. We're
12	and that's, of course, Patty Shrieves who is	12	excited.
13	going to be our local navigator to help those	13	MR. LESHER: Kudos to all involved in that
14	businesses.	14	effort.
15	So you know, from our perspective,	15	MR. PACK: The one thing I was over in
16	Cassandra and I, whenever we are integrating	16	DC at The American University with my daughter
17	with businesses who express an interest or	17	last weekend and you see scooters all over the
18	desire for some type of apprenticeship program	18	place where people are now taking scooters and
19	we help make that connection with Patty who	19	driving them.
20	then, working with the DLLR, will help the	20	Do you think that's something that would
21	business go through the paperwork, and she's	21	ever be a useful enterprise here, these
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1	also partnered with the school system as well	1	scooters that people take around town? In
2	and their career placement staff, and then	2	Baltimore City they have it as well. I guess
3	identify the students who would then go through	3	you take your credit card and swipe it. You
4	that apprenticeship program.	4	see these things parked all over the place.
5	MR. LESHER: We've certainly heard over	5	MS. VANHOOSER: I think technology makes
6	the past years about the an increasing	6	those things really easy now, and I think
7	recognition for the need for vocational	7	there's opportunity for enterprising people to
8	education and job training, and I love to see	8	do lots of different things. That's one of the
9	one, that the State is stepping up to this	9	things I was saying is that we're so excited
10	need, and two, that we at the county level and	10	about the entrepreneurs bringing these fabulous
11	our high school is responding to that.	11	new ideas in.
12	So, that's very, very good news and thank	12	I do want to give a shout-out to our
13	you for bringing it to us.	13	partner in this, Rich Loeffler. When someone
14	MR. SHOGE: Absolutely, and if you want to	14	comes to us with a business idea like that we
15	hear more I'm sure Dr. Kelly Griffith can give	15	typically connect them with the Small
16	you a full update. I hope we didn't steal her	16	Business Development Center, and Rich is our
17	thunder by handing out things about the	17	point of contact for them.
18	apprenticeship program, but we're so excited	18	We get them a business plan. We walk them
19	about it because you know, this really is	19	through the process, and as Sam has said so
20	something that the businesses have been asking	20	many times to you when we give you our update,
21	for.	21	people who come to us early in the process

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1	you know, have a much easier row to hoe than	1	managed by the State, the Maryland State Arts
2	those who don't come.	2	Council. This program will be administered by
3	So you know, I think there's	3	the Easton Business Alliance for the town of
4	opportunity for all different kinds of things.	4	Easton. Ross Benincasa is the director of
5	That's one of my favorite things is to envision	5	Easton Business Alliance, and I think he was
6	the future and think about what is possible and	6	I don't think he was able to join us tonight
7	what's next.	7	because of the late hour, but he and I have
8	MR. PACK: I thought you meant ride	8	been in communication about this extensively,
9	scooters.	9	and we are 100 percent supporting, and again
10	MS. VANHOOSER: I like to ride scooters	10	the area encompasses approximately I said
11	too.	11	215, sorry. It's 115 acres in downtown Easton.
12	MR. PACK: Anything else council?	12	Primarily and the reason we're here
13	(No response).	13	talking to you is that it creates tax
14	MR. PACK: Thanks, but don't leave.	14	incentives for those artists working in the A&E
15	MS. VANHOOSER: We're not leaving.	15	and for developers who renovate buildings for
16	MR. PACK: We're going to move on to our	16	use for the arts.
17	next item. This is a presentation of the town	17	So, for example, an artist who is working
18	of Easton's proposal to establish an Arts and	18	in the A&E district, sells their work in an A&E
19	Entertainment District, and Ms. Vanhooser is	19	district, would get an income tax credit, and
20	here with us as well as	20	so the purpose is to help develop and promote a
21	MS. VANHOOSER: Angela Lane. She is here	e 21	unity involvement, tourism, and revitalization
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1	to answer our tax questions, and Sam is going	1	through tax-related incentives that are track
2	to help me with the PowerPoint.	2	artists, arts organizations, and other creative
3	MR. PACK: So, this is a credit for	3	enterprises to counties and cities across the
4	persons within a particular jurisdiction, Okay.	4	state.
5	MS. VAHNOOSER: The proposal that we have	5	So, let's go over the incentives. There
6	on the table today is for an Arts and	6	are three. I sent you a detailed letter that
7	Entertainment District in the town of Easton.	7	you have, but I also am going over them here
8	I really look at this as community development	8	for you and have the PowerPoint.
9	through the arts. If you look at the numbers	9	Incentive one, again it's a qualified
10	for arts programming we are extraordinarily	10	artist residing in the state of Maryland will
11	strong here.	11	receive an income tax subtraction for work
12	So, we already have some of the best	12	created or sold or performed within Easton's
13	cultural institutions on the eastern shore and,	13	Arts and Entertainment District. This income
14	in my opinion, throughout the state. So, we	14	tax subtraction is required by the state of
15	have a strong arts presence here. So, what	15	Maryland as an incentive for the approved
16	we're looking to do is to identify a 115-acre	16	district.
17	section of the town of Easton and give tax	17	So, this is not really negotiable. This
18	incentives for artists and/or developers who	18	comes with an A&E District. So, we've got some
19	want to do art projects to come in and place	19	data about the income tax impact so you can
20	their businesses or their projects there.	20	understand the numbers that we're talking
21	So, again it's a state program. It's	21	about. This comes directly from the

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1	comptroller's office.	1	investment would be at 100 percent over ten
2	I went over it with Angela this afternoon.	2	years. So, let's say I have a \$5 million
3	So, she can answer the detailed questions. The	3	property. I make an investment and it raises
4	subtraction will sort of flow through the	4	the assessment value by \$1 million. I used \$1
5	locality, and on average it's a .016 percent up	5	million because it's a nice round number.
6	to .551 percent, and so like some A&E	6	The increase in property tax to the county
7	districts there are 25 in the state now, and	7	would be or to the town would be \$5,200 per
8	some of them don't have any artists.	8	year, and the increase in Talbot County
9	They would be on the lower end and those	9	property taxes would be \$4,731. Over ten years
10	with more working artists would have more of an	10	that's \$47,310 that we would invest in artists
11	income tax subtraction that they would see.	11	or a building that supports artists.
12	So, from the comptroller's numbers Easton	12	I think that's a pretty great return on
13	residents had about \$8.02 million in local	13	investment for the things that you get. Again
14	income tax in tax year 2016.	14	I want you to see fully and understand the
15	So, these are the most recent numbers that	15	impact to our tax base when we offer these
16	we have. That means that Easton residents paid	16	incentives.
17	that much income tax through the county. Using	17	Incentive number three is artists that are
18	the average impact and this is I put	18	also collecting admissions and amusement taxes
19	Easton's County revenues but it's revenues from	19	on sales made within the Arts and Entertainment
20	Easton residents to the county just to be	20	District, and I think this is primarily on
21	clear.	21	performance art. I don't really have any
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1	It would have decreased our income tax by	1	the numbers are really negligible on that.
2	\$1,037, and using the maximum impact Easton's	2	My next slide here shows an outline which
3	County revenues would have decreased by \$36,692	3	I think you have. You might be able to see it
4	and Angela, who's much more clever than I with	4	better in your own packet. This the outline of
5	numbers did a quick analysis this afternoon.	5	the A&E District and the areas that it would
6	It's not much different for 2019 for what	6	encompass. You can see it overlaps the
7	she's projecting, and again I'll let her speak	7	Enterprise Zone just a tad behind the
8	to you momentarily.	8	courthouse there.
9	Then incentive two, the Easton Business	9	They have cut out the courthouse because
10	Alliance has proposed a 100 percent property	10	we're not really going to put an arts
11	tax abatement for ten years to owners of any	11	organization within our walls here. So, they
12	manufacturing or commercial or industrial	12	put the boundaries around that. It does extend
13	property within the proposed A&E district when	13	out Brookletts Avenue. It includes some of the
14	it is totally or partial renovated for the use	14	properties down there that are primed for
15	by qualified performing artists or arts and	15	re-development.
16	entertainment enterprises.	16	Again this is about 115 acres and was put
17	So, just like the Enterprise Zone the	17	together by Ross working with Don Richardson
18	property tax abatement is based on pre and post	18	and Sharon VanEmburgh with the town of Easton
19	renovation assessments.	19	and also with the mayor.
20	So, I've given you an example of what this	20	So, what is the County's role here? I'm
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21	might look like for us in terms of what our	21	asking you to submit a letter of support

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1	agreeing to the tax incentives, and that is our	1	MS. VANDOOSER: It's hard to say. There
2	only role here. That is required for a state	2	are not across the state, and that is one of
3	application because we are agreeing to give tax	3	the things I didn't put in my PowerPoint, but I
4	incentives to artists or developers who are	4	did include it in your packet. I think there
5	developing art projects.	5	are only two jurisdictions that have A&E where
6	So, the application deadline April 1st,	6	someone has claimed a property tax credit.
7	and I know that's right around the corner.	7	The income tax credit is more because
8	Easton Town Council approved this at their	8	you've got working artists there. Cambridge,
9	March 18th meeting. So, I wanted to bring it	9	for example, is an A&E, and they have a number
10	to you as soon as I got the go-ahead from them,	10	of working artists there. So, what we're
11	and this is our first meeting after that	11	hoping it will do is bring working artists to
12	meeting. Questions?	12	us.
13	MR. PACK: Thank you for the presentation.	13	We already have a number or working
14	The type of these are, like, art studios	14	artists. We have the Avalon and the Academy
15	or they can't sell admission, there's no	15	Art Museum. This, by the way, enjoys wide
16	amusement park. Would art galleries that would	16	support from all of those organizations and
17	sell there, would they will qualify?	17	individuals. A number of people turned up for
18	MS. VANDOOSER: So, an artist	18	the public hearing on the A&E and spoke in
19	MR. PACK: They're not charging admission	19	support of it including the Academy Art Museum.
20	getting in the door, but if someone wants to	20	As my good friend Jessica Bellis of the
21	buy a piece of art from the gallery would that	21	Avalon says, more is more. I think that the
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1	qualify?	1	benefits of a thriving arts community is kind
2	MS. VANDOOSER: As long as that artist is	2	of like I was saying before, one of the things
3	working within a qualified Arts and	3	we're so excited about is the entrepreneurs
4	Entertainment District. So, let's say I'm in	4	coming to us because it indicates a healthy
5	Denton in their A&E District creating fiber art	5	ecosystem, and I think a healthy, thriving art
6	which is what they're well-known for over	6	community is a driver for community development
7	there, and I bring it over here and I sell it	7	but it's also part of our healthy ecosystem.
8	in a gallery which is also in an A&E District.	8	So, that's one of the reasons this is
9	So, it was made in and sold in an A&E, and	9	primarily a marketing ploy, but it is important
10	it would qualify for an income tax incentive.	10	to artists who are working in these
11	As a gallery owner so, if I wanted to buy a	11	districts you know, that they are supported.
12	piece of property and renovate that and put a	12	We become art patrons so to speak when we agree
13	gallery there that would qualify for the	13	to a program like this.
14	property tax incentive.	14	So, I understand that there are monetary
15	MS. PRICE: What if I'm living someplace	15	commitments that we would be making. I don't
16	else in the county and I'm selling it at that	16	think that over time that it's going to be an
17	gallery, that wouldn't qualify?	17	enormous amount of money. I think the benefit
18	MS. VANDOOSER: You haven't made it there	18	we get from it will be enormous.
19	so you would not quality for the tax incentive.	19	MR. PACK: So, performance art is also
20	MR. CALLAHAN: How many businesses is this	20	included?
21	going to trigger if we pass this?	21	MS. VANHOOSER: Yes.

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1	investment we're making in these property tax	1	currently exist in the town of Easton? Are
2	credits to these businesses will generate	2	there two galleries, three, do you know?
3	additional income tax and other revenues to the	3	MS. LANE: I do not know the answer to
4	County because they have employees who will	4	that question, but I'm thinking them off in my
5	hopefully live in our county, buy homes in our	5	head. Gallery B we can find that out.
6	county, as well as bring other visitors to the	6	MR. PACK: If you could just find that out
7	county which will increase our tax base	7	along with the information from Towson, the
8	overall.	8	economic impact information, and send it to
9	MR. PACK: I didn't know whether anyone	9	council, I just want to know how many studios
10	had done an economic impact study to show that	10	or galleries we have that are in that area.
11	these A&E Zones do bring other dollars into	11	MR. LESHER: I think actually the more
12	their area. I'm sure there have been.	12	important figure is, and we probably can know
13	MS. LANE: I'm sure they have been. If	13	this, is how many artists who would be selling
14	you want me to I can get that information	14	work are residing in this district.
15	MS. VANHOOSER: I have it. It's from	15	MR. PACK: They would have to make it
16	Towson actually.	16	there, so if you were doing a wood carving, for
17	MR. PACK: That will be nice to have just	17	an example, that's a studio. That's certain
18	to kind of look at that as well. Ms. Price?	18	materials you're going to need.
19	MS. PRICE: I have a question. Let's	19	MR. LESHER: There may be artists who have
20	assume that our we are getting two percent	20	studios we know of.
21	on the tax cap, right? If we didn't have this	21	MR. PACK: My neighbor did. He had a
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1	tax credit and someone invested in it doesn't	1	studio within his house. He built a shed over
2	it just because we're allowed to go up two	2	the top, and he did some wood carving there
3	percent, using that as a nice round number	3	before he passed away. Would something like
4	it doesn't really matter what it does if you're	4	that count then?
5	giving these people a tax credit on the	5	MS. VANHOOSER: Yes, absolutely.
6	increase in the assessable base everybody else	6	MS. PRICE: If they reside within the
7	ends up paying a little bit more, or does that	7	area.
8	not work?	8	MS. VANHOOSER: If they reside in Maryland
9	MS. LANE: It should come into play after	9	and work in an A&E and sell their work in an
10	we've set our tax rate, so we are giving up	10	A&E.
11	revenues. We are truly giving up revenues	11	MR. PACK: How can you determine the guy
12	which is why we started building up a fund to	12	in Havre de Grace actually made it in that
13	help offset those revenues or those revenue	13	studio? I mean, is it the honor system we're
14	credits. We'll actually be losing revenue.	14	counting on here?
15	MR. PACK: Have we identified what's in	15	MS. PRICE: If they go out, like,
16	this is it 215 acres?	16	plein air and they're painting it by a
17	MS. LANE: No, I'm sorry. It's 115.	17	riverside
18	MS. VANHOOSER: It was a typo. My fault.	18	MR. PACK: There you go.
19	MR. PACK: That's okay. Have we	19	MS. VANHOOSER: Plein air is one of the
20	identified how many existing galleries, studios	20	questions that we're not real sure about
21	within this area would are currently	21	because you're actually not painting it in

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1	that, but I don't think that would qualify	1	MS. VANHOOSER: Absolutely. We are one of
2	because of that.	2	the few places in the state one of the few
3	MS. PRICE: Artists go out and paint the	3	counties in the state without one, and we are
4	landscape.	4	definitely the only one on the Eastern Shore
5	MS. LANE: I think that's on the	5	without one.
6	comptroller's office to do that investigation.	6	MR. LESHER: You answered my second
7	My guess is they do have my guess is they do	7	question.
8	have some mechanism for identifying trends if	8	MS. VANHOOSER: There are places that do
9	they have an artist who suddenly has a	9	not have the art, history, and culture that we
10	significant modification to their income. I'm	10	have here that have A&E Districts. I'll quote
11	sure they do.	11	Council President Ford who said what do you
12	MR. HOLLIS: The awarding, who's a	12	mean we don't have one? It's just like
13	qualified artist. There's some way the State	13	you know, we've been working on trying to get
14	would qualify them.	14	an A&E in Easton since I've been here.
15	MR. PACK: But he must already, I guess,	15	I'm really excited that the Easton
16	sign something that says his studio is within a	16	Business Alliance is willing to administer the
17	designated area. The point-of-sale is easy to	17	program because there are some administrative
18	find out. You'd get a receipt for that. Maybe	18	duties that go with it.
19	I'm thinking down too deep on this. Any other	19	MR. PACK: Okay. That's great. We
20	questions?	20	appreciate the presentation. I think it's a
21	MR. CALLAHAN: That's with entertainment	21	wonderful idea myself. Gather those economic
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1	too, correct?	1	impact numbers for us and how many that we know
2	MS. VANHOOSER: Yes. Well performance	2	of currently, studios and galleries. I'd like
3	art, yes. So, we can't hire an entertainer to	3	to know that as well.
4	come here and have them. But let's say they're	4	If there's no other questions or comments
5	a performer. They are working in an A&E	5	the chair is open to a motion for this body to
6	District, like performance art as opposed to,	6	support the establishment of an Arts and
7	like, Clint Black. Does that make sense?	7	Entertainment District in the town of Easton as
8	Clint Black doesn't live in Maryland, for	8	outlined by Ms. Vanhooser in her presentation.
9	example, we're going to bring him in.	9	We heard from Ms. Lane our fiscal officer
10	MS. PRICE: The guy doing magic on the	10	regarding the impact on the tax credit. If
11	sidewalk would qualify?	11	there's no further questions or comments the
12	MS. VANHOOSEN: Probably if he's making	12	chair would entertain a motion.
13	money from it.	13	MR. LESTER: I move for the letter of
14	MR. LESHER: Only if he pays taxes on that	14	support.
15	income.	15	MR. CALLIHAN: Second.
16	MR. LESHER: Mr. Pack?	16	MR. PACK: Any further discussion?
17	MR. PACK: Yes.	17	(No response.)
18	MR. LESHER: Just a couple questions.	18	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,
19	Ms. Vanhooser, if this A&E District is created	19	please call your role.
20	and passes will this, in fact, be the first one	20	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?
21	in Talbot County?	21	MR. PACK: Aye.

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1	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?	1	in the future funding will be available for
2	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.	2	those projects. To be honest with you we
3	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?	3	probably have about 10 or 12 projects on the
4	MR. CALLIHAN: Aye.	4	list, and we've only had two done in the years
5	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	5	I've been here.
6	MS. PRICE: Aye.	6	MR. LESHER: Mr. Clarke, I certainly
7	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	7	concur with the priority listing here. Under
8	MR. LESHER: Aye.	8	Number 1 we talk about capacity improvements a
9	MR. PACK: Thank you, ladies.	9	well as elevation modification to eliminate or
10	MS. VANHOOSER: Thank you, so much.	10	minimize storm surge flooding. This is all
11	MR. PACK: I think that's all we have.	11	along Route 33 corridor.
12	Mr. Clarke, you're up next. Council, you have	12	MR. CLARKE: Correct.
13	another presentation. This is a County	13	MR. LESHER: Without increased capacity we
14	Priority Listing for the Maryland Department of	14	may get greater backups in the event of an
15	Transportation. We have with us Mr. Ray Clarke	15	evacuation. If there's flooding we get no
16	and also Mr. Mike Mertaugh as well, the	16	traffic through at all.
17	assistant county engineer.	17	I wonder if it might be wiser to get the
18	Mr. Edwards is out today. Is he missing	18	State to address the elevation improvements
19	somewhere?	19	first and sort of flip the order of that and
20	MR. CLARKE: He was hoping to stay home.	20	talk about elevation modifications first as
21	Council, just so you're each year we're	21	well as capacity improvements just to emphasize
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1	asked by State Highway to provide them with a	1	how important these flooding events are
2	priority listing for our transportation	2	becoming for Talbot County citizens and how
3	projects. Last year we had basically three	3	they could endanger us in a storm event.
4	projects listed I'm sorry, three priorities	4	MR. CLARKE: That's a good idea, and we
5	listed in five projects.	5	can do that. At the same time one of the
6	Basically there was project one which was	6	things we were talking about as well was maybe
7	basically the Maryland Route 33, capacity and	7	presenting to the, I guess, District 2, a
8	evacuation improvements. Our second priority	8	listing of priorities during the PCP tour, and
9	was U.S. Route Route 50, Maryland Route 309 and	9	one of my ideas is to address the elevation
10	662 intersection, capacity improvements	10	issues not only in the town of St. Michaels but
11	associated with the hospital site.	11	also the causeway in Oxford, to try and talk to
12	And then we had a 3A, B, and C. 3A,	12	them about seeing if there's ways to do that
13	basically being Route 50 and Mellon Route	13	now, to try and do something as far as
14	328, Goldsboro Street intersection improvement.	14	preservation of the system.
15	3B was Maryland Route 50, Mellon Route 331,	15	I mean, that's something I don't
16	Dover Street intersection improvement.	16	disagree with you. It would be nice to have
17	And then finally basically Route 50 and	17	those flooding areas resolved.
18	Chaplin Road, intersection improvement.	18	MR. LESHER: Because they pertain to
19	We're recommending no changes to the	19	smaller sections of the corridor they may
20	priority list at this time. This is something	20	actually be more achievable or sooner
21	that goes to the state and basically hopefully	21	achievable.

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1	something that would be in District 2, so we	1	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
2	would probably make that request in District 2.	2	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?
3	MR. PACK: If you all could maybe reach	3	MS. PRICE: Aye.
4	out to him and help him?	4	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?
5	MR. CLARKE: Yeah, we can.	5	MR. LESHER: Aye.
6	MR. MERTAUGH: I think also you know,	6	MR. PACK: Gentlemen, thank you, very
7	this list is really projects that end up in the	7	much. Mr. Hollis, I think you're up.
8	Consolidated Transportation Program which is	8	MR. HOLLIS: Council, let's start with
9	usually tens of millions of dollars. When they	9	Mr. Clarke. I'm giving you a lead here now.
10	do come they hand out those CPT books in the	10	Region 5, sewer service area, north pump
11	back would be a listing of a bunch of smaller	11	station, we're requesting your approval to
12	projects, and those are the type projects,	12	purchase and install an emergency 30 kilowatt
13	like, lighting and like Ray was saying, and	13	propane generator in the amount of \$24,500 from
14	certainly at those CTP meetings it's an	14	Bilbrough Electric.
15	opportunity the District's represented to	15	That is the lowest of three bids that
16	kind of persuade them to do that.	16	Mr. Clarke's department received. The current
17	MR. PACK: I meant to give you a call last	17	generator is over 30 years old and is deemed
18	week on it, Ray.	18	not repairable.
19	MR. CLARKE: No, that's fine.	19	MR. PACK: Any questions of Mr. Hollis or
20	MR. PACK: We're here on this matter, so	20	Mr. Clarke?
21	if you all wouldn't mind reaching out to the	21	MR. CLARKE: Just to let you know that
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1	rabbi I'd appreciate it.	1	right now we're without emergency power, so if
2	MR. CLARKE: Any other questions?	2	we lose power
3	MR. PACK: Any other questions, council?	3	MS. PRICE: This is coming out of
4	(No response.)	4	contingencies?
5	MR. PACK: Hearing none the chair would	5	MR. CLARKE: This will be coming out of
6	open up a motion to approve the project list as	6	the Sanitary District, and then we would
7	described by Mr. Clarke and Mike.	7	probably use our major facility funds.
8	MR. CALLAHAN: So moved.	8	MR. PACK: So, is it Bill Roth, Rooth?
9	MR. LESHER: I'll second. Would that	9	MR. CLARKE: Bilbrough Electric, okay, in
10	include that modification that I suggested?	10	the amount of \$24,500 for a propane generator.
11	MR. CLARKE: Sure.	11	Is there a motion to accept?
12	MR. PACK: Okay. That's modified. Any	12	MS. PRICE: So moved.
13		13	MR. CALLAHAN: Second.
	further discussion?		
14	(No response.)	14	MR. PACK: Further discussion?
15	(No response.) MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,	14 15	MR. PACK: Further discussion? (No response.)
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1	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?	1	MR. PACK: Do we have a motion to approve?
2	MR. CALLIHAN: Aye.	2	MS. PRICE: So moved.
3	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	3	MR. CALLAHAN: Second.
4	MS. PRICE: Aye.	4	MR. PACK: Further discussion?
5	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	5	(No response.)
6	MR. LESHER: Aye.	6	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,
7	MR. PACK: Thank you, Ray.	7	please call your role.
8	MR. HOLLIS: Talbot County Department of	8	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?
9	Emergency Services requesting your approval to	9	MR. PACK: Aye.
10	purchase a Life Pack 15 heart monitor through	10	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?
11	the Maryland State Contract, \$34,990.92. The	11	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.
12	state level will partner with the County and	12	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?
13	pay 50 percent, so our share is \$17,778 which	13	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
14	is included in your current fiscal year budget.	14	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?
15	The current unit being replaced is 14 years	15	MS. PRICE: Aye.
16	old.	16	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?
17	MS. PRICE: Move.	17	MR. LESHER: Aye.
18	MR. CALLIHAN: Second.	18	MR. HOLLIS: Public County Works
19	MR. PACK: Any further discussion on the	19	Department requesting your approval to purchase
20	request?	20	two brush chippers from Vermeer in the amount
21	(No response.)	21	of \$54,757 and \$51,757. They're the same
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1	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,	1	pieces of equipment, but they're different
2	please call the role.	2	priced because we're getting a trade-in value
3	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?	3	for the two that we're sending in, in different
4	MR. PACK: Aye.	4	amounts.
5	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?	5	The Roads Department will be trading in
6	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.	6	the two, and we're utilizing, piggy-backing up
7	MS. MORAN: Callahan.	7	to the NJPA contract which we've done before.
8	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	8	MR. PACK: Is there a motion on the wood
9	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	9	chippers?
10	MS. PRICE: Aye.	10	MR. CALLAHAN: So moved.
11	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	11	MS. PRICE: Second.
12	MR. LESHER: Aye.	12	MR. PACK: Any questions or comments on
13	MR. HOLLIS: Talbot County Department of	13	the purchase?
14	Parks and Recreation, Bid 1717, portable	14	(No response.)
15	sanitary chemical toilet service, Talbot	15	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,
16	County, Maryland.	16	please call your role.
1	We're requesting your approval to extend	17	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?
17	we to requesting your approval to extend		
17 18	the contract with Pierson's Comfort Group for	18	MR. PACK: Aye.
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18	the contract with Pierson's Comfort Group for		•

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1	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	1	through the Emergency Service Advisory Board.
2	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	2	(No response.)
3	MS. PRICE: Aye.	3	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,
4	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	4	please call your role.
5	MR. LESHER: Aye.	5	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?
6	MR. HOLLIS: Council, I have a series of	6	MR. PACK: Aye.
7	appointment requests. The first is	7	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?
8	Agricultural Land Preservation Advisory Board	8	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.
9	requesting your approval to appoint	9	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?
10	Sarah Everhart to that board.	10	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
11	MR. LESHER: I'll move to appoint.	11	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?
12	MR. CALLAHAN: Second.	12	MS. PRICE: Aye.
13	MR. PACK: Any further discussion on	13	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?
14	Ms. Everhart to the Agricultural Land	14	MR. LESHER: Aye.
15	Preservation Advisory Board?	15	MR. HOLLIS: Mid-shore Behavioral Health
16	(No response.)	16	Board of Directors requesting the appointment
17	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,	17	of Tim Connors with the sheriff's department
18	call your role.	18	and Joan Harris-Brooks.
19	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?	19	MR. PACK: Is there a motion?
20	MR. PACK: Aye.	20	MR. LESHER: So moved.
21	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?	21	MR. CALLHAN: Second.
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1	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.	1	THE COURT: Any further discussion on the
2	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?	2	appointments?
3	MR. CALLHAN: Aye.	3	(No response.)
4	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	4	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Madam Secretary,
5	MS. PRICE: Aye.	5	call the role.
6	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	6	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?
7	MR. LESHER: Aye.	7	MR. PACK: Aye.
8	MR. HOLLIS: Emergency Services Advisory	8	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?
9	report requesting approval to reappoint	9	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.
10	Debbie Timms for Regional Health, Lois McDaniel	10	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?
11	with the Cordova District, Steven Mroczek	11	MR. CALLHAN: Aye.
12	(phonetic) of the Volunteer Fire and Rescue	12	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?
13	Association, and Scott Mergenthaler of our	13	MS. PRICE: Aye.
14	sheriff's office.	14	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?
15	MS. PRICE: So moved.	15	MR. LESHER: Aye.
16	MR. LESHER: Second.	16	MR. HOLLIS: Public Works Advisory Board
17	MR. PACK: Any discussion on the	17	requesting the reappointment of Roger Pullman
18	reappointments? All of these are	18	of the First District and Tim Jones of the
19	reappointments, correct?	19	Fourth District.
20	MR. HOLLIS: Yes, sir.	20	MR. PACK: Is there a motion for
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21	MR. PACK: They're all reappointments	21	reappointment?

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1	MS. PRICE: So moved.	1	council will be convening on the 6th at 4:30
2	MR. LESHER: Second.	2	p.m. immediately adjourning the closed session
3	MR. PACK: Is there any discussion on the	3	to discuss legal, personnel matters that
4	reappointment to the Public Works Advisory	4	will be proposed in that meeting.
5	Board?	5	Do we have a motion to adjourn this
6	(No response.)	6	meeting and reconvene are we going back into
7	MR. PACK: Hearing none, Ms. Secretary,	7	closed session?
8	please call the role.	8	MR. HOLLIS: No.
9	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?	9	MR. PACK: We're not going back to closed
10	MR. PACK: Aye.	10	session, so is there a move to close?
11	MS. MORAN: Mr. Divilio?	11	MR. LESHER: Move to adjourn.
12	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.	12	MR. CALLAHAN: Second.
13	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?	13	MR. PACK: Madam Secretary, please call
14	MR. CALLHAN: Aye.	14	your role.
15	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?	15	MS. MORAN: Mr. Pack?
16	MS. PRICE: Aye.	16	MR. PACK: Aye.
17	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?	17	MS. MORAN; Mr. Divilio?
18	MR. LESHER: Aye.	18	MR. DIVILIO: Aye.
19	MR. HOLLIS: Council, just a continuing	19	MS. MORAN: Mr. Callahan?
20	request to make sure the public's aware that	20	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
21	we're still seeking volunteers to serve on the	21	MS. MORAN: Ms. Price?
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1	Governor's Appointed Property Tax Assessment	1	MS. PRICE: Aye.
2	Appeals Board. At this time the membership is	2	MS. MORAN: Mr. Lesher?
3	so low that they are not able to hear and	3	MR. LESHER: Aye.
4	process any appeals.	4	MR. PACK: Good night.
5	So, I will give you the point where it's a	5	(Meeting concluded at 8:24 p.m.)
6	desperate situation. If we do have a citizen	6	
7	that's interested in serving they can contact	7	
8	the county manager's office. We'd love to get	8	
9	their information. Thank you, very much.	9	
10	MR. PACK: Thank you, Mr. Hollis. Council	10	
11	comments? Mr. Divilio, do you have anything	11	
12	for us this evening?	12	
13	MR. DIVILIO: No, sir.	13	
14	MR. PACK: Mr. Callahan?	14	
15	MR. CALLAHAN: No.	15	
16	MR. PACK: Ms. Price?	16	
17	MS. PRICE: Not tonight.	17	
18	MR. LESHER: I have nothing further.	18	
19	MR. PACK: I don't have anything either.	19	
20	Council's next legislative meeting will be held	20	
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21	on Tuesday, April the 9th at 6:00 p.m. The	21	

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1	STATE OF MARYLAND	
2	I, Barbara Prindle, a Notary Public in and	
4	for the State of Maryland, do hereby certify that	
,	the within named, TALBOT COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING,	
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4	personally appeared before me at the time and place	
	herein set according to law.	
5	I further certify that the proceedings	
	were recorded stenographically by me and then	
6	transcribed from my stenographic notes to the within	
	printed matter by means of computer-aided	
	transcription in a true and accurate manner.	
8	I further certify that the stipulations	
	contained herein were entered into by counsel in my	
9	presence.	
10	I further certify that I am not of counsel	
	to any of the parties, not an employee of counsel,	
11	nor related to any of the parties, nor in any way	
	interested in the outcome of this action.	
12		
-	AS WITNESS my hand and Notarial Seal this	
13	4th day of April, 2018 at Annapolis, Maryland.	
14		
•	Barbara Grindle	
15	Rurbara Minace	
13	Barbara Prindle	
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16	Notary Public	
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21	My commission expires January 24, 2022.	

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(D) Signature and Changes

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As if signed by you. See Rules 2-415 and 2-501 of the Maryland Rules of Procedure.

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