

STATE OF MARYLAND  
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS  
GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ROOM  
STATE HOUSE  
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

September 15, 1999  
9:15 o'clock, a.m.

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P R E S E N T

GOVERNOR PARRIS N. GLENDENING, Presiding;

HONORABLE WILLIAM DONALD SCHAEFER, Comptroller;

HONORABLE RICHARD N. DIXON, Treasurer;

SANDRA REYNOLD, Secretary, Board of Public Works;

PETA N. RICHKUS, Secretary, Department of General Services;

MICHELE TUCKER ROZNER, Deputy Secretary, Department of General Services;

ELOISE FOSTER, Deputy Secretary, Department of Budget and Management;

JOEL LEBERKNIGHT, Chief of Procurement, Department of Budget and Management;

MICHAEL NELSON, Assistant Secretary, Department of Natural Resources;

GREGORY PECORARO, Assistant Secretary, Department of Transportation; and,

MARION J. BOSCHERT, Administrative Assistant, Board of Public Works.

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P R O C E E D I N G S

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Our apologies for starting a few moments late. We were discussing the pending storm. We'll turn first to General Services.

MR. SCHAEFER: Before we start that, I'd like to congratulate Mr. O'Malley on a resounding victory in the City of Baltimore. He was able to render over 53 percent of the vote. The question of whether the city was divided by race was proved to be erroneous. Some of the precincts that I waited for last night to see how they were going to vote, they gave -- Mr. O'Malley came in second in some of the areas where it's predominantly -- not predominantly, were almost 100 percent African American. And I think he had a great victory.

He did a number of good things. He didn't promise anything that he couldn't deliver. He didn't talk about that "I'm going to solve education overnight." He talks about, worries about crime and drugs on the street. He's going to be a remarkably

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fine young man.

One of the areas where I used to live, the opposing forces tried to out-man him in the precincts about 10 to one, and they still came in with over 30 percent of the vote for Mr. O'Malley.

I know what defeat is. I watched Mr. Bell and the three other candidates as they made their speeches and I watched Mr. O'Malley. I cautioned him on two things: One, don't take the general election for granted; work as hard as you possibly can in making sure that you continue on; and, also, you've got some time between now and the general to make some decisions. So I think he did a great, great thing.

The second thing, I commend this Administration for the appointment of Tom Bracken as the new secretary of Veterans. Tom's a particular friend of mine and really a great, great man that was left for dead in Vietnam and a general came along and picked him up and threw him in the back of a truck because they were going to bury him, and Tom survived. And I remember so well watching him as a true American

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one day up on Federal Hill with the American flag flying overtop of him, this man with no arm and no leg, and a great patriot that he was. That was great administration.

The third thing, we're going to lose Sandy, who I think has been just a spectacular person, who was not subject to pressures. She ran -- worked on the Board in just a remarkable way. We certainly will miss her and want to commend her for the great work that she did.

But, in the interim, we do have to move on and we need somebody to fill Sandy's position and actually for the couple meetings that maybe Sandy will still be here. So I move that we appoint Sheila McDonald as the acting secretary. And you can bring all the pressure you want. I will pass my motion.

I move that appoint Ms. Sheila McDonald as the acting secretary of the Board, and I so move.

MR. DIXON: Second.

MR. SCHAEFER: Call for the vote.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: I was going to see if

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anyone wants to say anything.

MR. SCHAEFER: Can we call for the vote?

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote.

MR. SCHAEFER: I also think that she should also have the same benefits as far as pay, if that's possible. I don't know if that can be done for an acting, but if it is, we ought to pay her the same way that Sandy is being paid, and she will, I know, do the same as Sandy and not be subject to pressure by any member of the Board. I believe that's exactly what Sandy would do. Okay.

MR. DIXON: That motion was acting secretary?

MR. SCHAEFER: Yes.

MS. REYNOLD: Well, you want to sit in?

(Laughter.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Let me suggest we, as a courtesy to Senator Stone and a number of distinguished individuals, if we could jump to Item 13 on General Services Agenda.

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MS. RICHKUS: Yes. Good morning. This is an agreement of sale to purchase property in conjunction with Todd's Inheritance, and Mike Nelson would like to introduce our guests.

MR. NELSON: Thank you, Governor, members of the Board, secretary of General Services. Todd's Inheritance has long been an important cultural and historic asset in Baltimore County. North Point State Park, in addition to being an ecologically significant area in the state, it's also an historic area. The Battle of North Point, in fact, passed right through North Point State Park.

On the edge of the park exists an historic house, one of the most historic structures in the State of Maryland, known as Todd's Inheritance. The property became for sale some three years ago and there was an outpouring of support from the community, the legislative delegations, and the county executive to preserve this property. And you, Governor, challenged Department of Natural Resources and General Services to work to try to figure out a way to acquire this

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property, but not just acquire it but also preserve it.

And, to that end, a non-profit organization was formed to manage the property once we acquire it, and the county executive in this year's budget with the endorsement of the County Council put in a quarter of a million dollars to aid in the restoration of that project.

And I'll end there and allow Senator Stone to sort of introduce the constituents who made this thing possible from Baltimore County.

MR. STONE: Thank you, Mike. Good morning, Governor.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Norman, as I understand it, you were there when this was built.

(Laughter.)

MR. STONE: No, I was probably here when it was built. Comptroller Schaefer and, also, Treasurer Dixon -- of course, I already addressed the Governor -- there are many, many people involved in this. At many points along the way, we had our doubts. I was on the phone many times with Mike Nelson, as were the other

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elected officials in this district, and it looked very grim, but for the perseverance of the Eastern Area Chamber, the development committee, the volunteers that formed the development committee, and many, many other people that hung in there, the department, your support, Governor, and also the county executive and the County Council.

Today seems like, you know, a day that we never thought would come, but we commend this project to you all and ask that you approve the purchase. It's an enormous project and it's got a great responsibility that needs to go on in the future by the people who have volunteered to undertake this, and I think that they also should be commended.

There are in the audience here many of those who are -- I'm going to ask them to all come up, because --

THE AUDIENCE: There's a lot of us.

MR. STONE: Yeah. Well, if you don't mind, Governor, I wish they would come up so that you will -- come on up to be recognized, so you can be recognized.

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Of course, you all know Delegate Sonny Minnick and you know our latest councilman, John Olszewski, who have been persistent in this matter.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Let me also -- while the people are coming up, I understand that Tom Baldwin passed on last evening. We obviously extend our --

MR. MINNICK: Yeah. I don't think the senator knew that.

MR. STONE: I didn't know that. I did not know that, Governor.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: I'm sorry for the loss there.

MR. STONE: That's a tremendous shock. Oh, okay. Governor, I'm very, very sorry to hear that. But, at any rate, the people who are here: Pat Winter, Pearl Getling -- I'm going to miss some of them -- Mary Emrick, and Mrs. Cook of course. Mrs. Cook is the present owner of the property, who has really -- I mean, she had many, many opportunities to sell this property. There were forever offers to become a bed and breakfast and all kinds of things like that, but

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she really wanted to see this preserved. I've got letters from her, and I wrote her back, but she stayed in there with us for over three years and I think she should be commended for her dedication. Not only that -- well, there are other things that she's done, too. I know she's modest and I don't want to embarrass her.

But if the other people would come up and just very briefly -- Pat Welsh you know, former senator, always a senator, and Don Gotten, the attorney who has volunteered his services. And please introduce yourselves.

MS. MOSS: Pam Moss.

MR. STONE: Pam Moss.

MR. ORENSTEIN: Bruce Orenstein.

MR. STONE: Bruce Orenstein. And these are not all the group. All the people that are involved would probably fill this room.

So, Governor, we really appreciate it. Pat, would you like to --

MR. MINNICK: I'd just like to --

MR. STONE: Oh, yes, Sonny.

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MR. MINNICK: It's very fitting that this happens right now. Defenders' Day is right on the horizon and we celebrate Defenders' Day because of the Battle of North Point. The Todd Inheritance played a very, very important role in that battle of Baltimore. General Ross, as you know, died, was shot by Wells and McComas, who were two patriots at the time. It demoralized the whole British Army. They took him back. He died at the Todd Inheritance house. So, with that significant fact, it demoralized the British Army. They pulled out of Baltimore, saved our nation.

So we think this is a very, very historical and significant purchase for the State of Maryland, and we appreciate your help.

MR. STONE: Councilman Olszewski.

MR. OLSZEWSKI: Yes, I'd like to just say a few words, that we appreciate the support that we've been getting in this area. I treasure the day that one day we have children visit this site as it's restored as an education center, and there's a lot of rich history down there in that area; and, as I sit in this

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room and look at the pictures on the wall, it just reminds me how important history is and it's very important that we preserve our history in the State of Maryland.

And, for that, I'm thankful for the support and I look forward to one day everyone coming down and seeing this fine institution being restored, sir. Thank you.

MR. STONE: Pat Winter.

MS. WINTER: I'd just like to thank everyone from the community, the DNR staff, yourselves for the support for Todd House. It's a great project and we're looking forward to bringing it to the public.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Let me -- first of all, Board members, do you have any questions on this particular project?

MR. SCHAEFER: Yeah. What's going to happen with this?

MR. STONE: Pardon?

MR. SCHAEFER: What's going to happen? Is this part of an overall plan for North Point?

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MS. WINTER: Governor, we are certainly hoping and have developed very strong relationships with the Department of Natural Resources and the park in the area. We have the support of the Baltimore County Community Conservation Department with regard to Fort Howard Park. So we are building relationships and we're hoping that Todd House becomes a part of a very large educational resource that --

MR. SCHAEFER: How about the county executive? That whole area out there -- there are some areas that should be acquired in addition to this.

MS. WINTER: Actually, most of the property -- I did bring a map with us that illustrates how much of the property that surrounds this land the state does own.

MR. SCHAEFER: Is there a master plan for the whole area?

MR. MINNICK: North Point State Park surrounds this area, and there is a plan to renovate the old bay shore part and that is in progress as we speak.

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MR. SCHAEFER: That's in the process now?

MR. MINNICK: Yes.

MR. SCHAEFER: Does this park have an overall master plan for the whole area?

MR. MINNICK: Yes, yes. We hope to incorporate not only the Todd Inheritance with North Point State Park --

MR. SCHAEFER: And you're buying it for 285, whatever the price is?

MR. MINNICK: Yes.

MR. SCHAEFER: And then you enter into a lease?

MR. MINNICK: We have Baltimore County money that will be helping us with the restoration.

MR. SCHAEFER: Now, you have to lease -- you lease it to somebody, don't you, the Eastern Baltimore Area Community Development Corporation?

MS. WINTER: Yes, sir, it will be leased to the East Side Community Development Corporation, which is a non-profit that was formed in the east side of Baltimore County about four years ago. It will -- we

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will ultimately form a committee just to support the Todd House, called the Friends of --

MR. SCHAEFER: Do they have the money to be able to renovate and to make --

MS. WINTER: Yes, sir. The county executive has given us \$250,000. Of course, we have the acquisition money from DNR and we have about \$100,000 pledged, 50,000 of which came from this nice lady standing right behind me from the community, and we have not really, in my opinion, conducted an effective fund-raising effort yet. This was actually pledges that were received two and a half years ago. We asked for them last month, and about 25 percent of them are in already.

MR. SCHAEFER: Wells and McComas -- there was some statement along the line that there was going to be a monument built for them, statues built for them somewhere out there. Is that moving along?

MS. WINTER: We would certainly welcome such a concept. We have a wonderful committee who is looking to the Todd House as an important resource to

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the whole War of 1812 trail.

MR. SCHAEFER: It's been ignored.

MS. WINTER: Yes, it has.

MR. SCHAEFER: The area out there, a little bit here and a little bit there and a little bit someplace else, some of it commercial, some --

MS. WINTER: Well, most of this property -- and, Norman, you can probably -- most of the property on this map, the forest and the marsh land, which is green, is state property at the present time. There are some residential houses in the area. Fort Howard is scheduled to do a major redevelopment project or, at least, they have that in the works.

So we think that we are on the cutting edge of a real revitalization project in Edgemere. I know that --

MR. SCHAEFER: Are you part of the master plan for that place?

MR. NELSON: I'm sorry?

MR. SCHAEFER: Are you part of the master plan for the whole area out there?

MR. NELSON: Yes, we are, yes, sir. We showed you aspects of that master plan, and you and the Treasurer have visited on the site. This acquisition is part of that master plan, as well as a partnership with the community. You asked about an agreement. The lease agreement has been negotiated and executed and will be in front of you at the next Board meeting. There's no question that that will take place.

MR. SCHAEFER: I think sometime, not today, but sometime I'd like to look at that master plan on all the land around it and what the county is going to do and what the state is going to do. That is a national area. That really is an area of great significance to people out there and, also, to Baltimore.

MR. NELSON: We certainly agree and we'd be willing to make a presentation to the Governor and the Board at any time on the overall strategy for land preservation and acquisition in the area.

MR. SCHAEFER: Someone I know has an interest in paying for the statues for Wells and McComas and

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where they'd be located out there.

MR. NELSON: That's really great.

MR. SCHAEFER: Yeah.

MR. OLSZEWSKI: Governor, if I may say, with the historic area and development, it's eating up all our historic places. There's only, I believe, three areas left down there. It's the Trapp Road area where Trapp Road is. It's a little field right now. It's the Todd's Inheritance. And there's a place called Nolan Graves. Those three sites are the only three remaining sites on the east side of Baltimore County.

And, when I talked to the Maryland Preservation Historic Society, they said that they believed that they were going to -- they would like to put all their eggs in one basket because the Todd House was really significant historically, and that's why we have the community support for this particular project.

MR. SCHAEFER: I think it will be a real great attraction, a real great attraction.

MR. OLSZEWSKI: Thank you.

MR. SCHAEFER: If they're able to get out

there, and that renovation of the park is, I think, moving along just great. I'd like to see that master plan of the total area out there and how Dutch is reacting to this. There's some other pieces of land, I think, that could be acquired, possibly could be acquired if they don't run the price up too high.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: The executive has been very, very supportive of the sale and has put up money, put up matching as well.

MR. STONE: The \$250,000 along with the council, which we needed for stabilization for that property. It was absolutely necessary.

But we thank you for your consideration --

MR. DIXON: Before you leave --

MR. STONE: Yes, Treasurer.

MR. DIXON: You know, I'm still alive and breathing up here.

(Laughter.)

MR. STONE: I'm well aware of that.

MR. DIXON: Senator and Delegate and members of the community, I want you to know that the county

executive wrote a letter to me, and I'm sure he wrote to the Governor and the Comptroller. I've already answered his letter telling him I was going to support this project. It's a very worthy project.

And, when you're talking about history and particularly history in this state, when the Comptroller and I were out to North Point Park, I noticed a picture of James Doolittle, had landed out there in that area, and I had to explain to some people who Jimmy Doolittle was.

Of course, he led the first raid against Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor, which was December 6, 1941. People may not know that he led that attack four months later in April, around the 16th or 17th of April, and they took 16 B-25s off an aircraft carrier -- does anyone know the name of the carrier? Anybody know your history? It was called -- it was the Hornet, which was not designed to take off two-engine bombers, but it was two-engine bombers he flew, B-25s, made the first attack on Pearl Harbor. That same Jimmy Doolittle landed a plane out there at North Point Park.

Significant history we have in this state.

MS. WINTER: We have a number of great military heroes from the North Point peninsula, and I guarantee you, you'll all hear more about them.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Most of those didn't come back.

MR. DIXON: That's correct.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Most of those bombers didn't come back.

Let me, before we take a separate vote on this, so you all can be on your way, Senator, thank you, Senator and John, for your leadership, but also the community for your tremendous support and, in absentia, the entire County Council and county executive. You've done a great job and we appreciate it.

MR. STONE: Thank you, Governor.

MS. WINTER: Thank you.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Do I hear a motion?

MR. SCHAEFER: I'll make a motion.

MR. DIXON: I second it.

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GOVERNOR GLENDENING: It's been moved and seconded for approval. Discussion?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote, please.

Congratulations.

MR. STONE: Thank you very much.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Back on General Services, other items?

MS. RICHKUS: Yes. Including that item, the Department of General Services brings 30 items plus one hand-carried item to the Board today.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Madam Secretary.

MS. RICHKUS: Yes. Thirty items plus one hand-carried. I'm glad to answer your questions.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Any questions on this agenda?

MR. SCHAEFER: Page 8, 4-M.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Anything before that?

MR. DIXON: No, sir.

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MS. RICHKUS: Item 4-M is at Western Correctional Institute in Cumberland for Public Safety and Corrections, and it's an HVAC maintenance contract.

MR. SCHAEFER: There was a Honeywell bid? Is there a Honeywell bid on that? Is that the one that I saw?

MS. REYNOLD: Yeah, that's on page 8, Peta, where he's referring to the top paragraph.

MS. RICHKUS: There was an apparent low bid submitted by Honeywell.

MR. SCHAEFER: Why don't we know what that was? What was it?

MS. RICHKUS: It's not included in this material because it was judged non-responsible because of their proposal for changes to the standards, our state standard terms and conditions, primarily in the area of warranty and indemnification. But I'd be glad to provide you more information.

MR. SCHAEFER: What was the -- do you know what the bid was?

MS. RICHKUS: No, sir, I do not have that

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information, but I'd be glad to provide it for you.

MR. SCHAEFER: Being as it's you, it's okay.

Okay. Page 10.

MS. RICHKUS: Are you looking at --

MR. SCHAEFER: I'm looking at those roofs, faulty roof repairs. Are they ever inspected? The existing inverted roofing is approximately 16 years of age. Water has been infiltrating for many years. Well, if it's been infiltrating for many years, why wasn't something done about it?

MS. RICHKUS: Well, repairs had been made with the understanding that roofs typically would last 20 years; but, in spite of attempts at repair, they were not sufficient. And so this project, which is estimated at \$330,000, is brought for your approval.

MR. SCHAEFER: Unsuccessful repairs? What were the unsuccessful repairs?

MS. RICHKUS: I don't know specifically.

MR. SCHAEFER: I think you should.

MS. RICHKUS: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: I'm glad it's you on this.

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Page 13, this is an item where the hinges have been falling off the doors for years and have been repaired numerous times. Windows and doors are more than 20 years old and deteriorating.

I guess when I read all this, I did have a chance to go over yours this time because it wasn't the last one on the agenda, but if all these things were happening over a period of years, who looks at these buildings to see that you get to them early, since the roofs were leaking for a long period of time, hinges falling off the doors, all been repaired? Do we have an inspection of these places?

MS. RICHKUS: It depends on the agency, Mr. Comptroller, who is actually responsible for routine maintenance, and this is --

MR. SCHAEFER: And who would be responsible?

MS. RICHKUS: -- Public Safety and Corrections, and they have their own maintenance staff and are responsible for routine maintenance.

MR. SCHAEFER: Who's the overall of this -- is this the Governor's responsibility? He's in charge

of all this. It's his responsibility to know if the hinges are falling off? You know, you can't say, well, it's Juvenile Services, somebody, and never get an answer.

I want to know why the hinges are all falling off and something is not done, why the roofs are leaking all the time and nobody does anything about it. Now, this happened during my time, too. I'm like the Governor. I didn't look at any of this stuff. I relied mostly on Louie. Now I look at it the other way. I just don't understand why this happens. I just don't understand it.

Maybe in the future I'll try to get these to you ahead of time. And I don't want them this time, but if I find a whole bunch of them where everything is falling apart and nothing is done, nobody takes a look at them, I think there's something wrong.

MS. RICKHUS: One of the things that does happen is -- I know my partners at Public Safety and Corrections do have a program for maintenance. What happens with those maintenance projects, as they get to

a capital maintenance area, is that then they are transferred to our responsibility, and that's when they would come to the Board of Public Works.

MR. SCHAEFER: You know, sometime you get a work order and they don't get around to doing it for 18 months, and there was one that was a classic where they had a work order. Eighteen months later, they started on it and the building had been abandoned, and they made all the repairs on a building that had been abandoned.

So I remember that one, and I wonder. All these repairs are being made now to buildings that are still being used?

MS. RICHKUS: Oh, yes.

MR. SCHAEFER: Are you sure?

MS. RICHKUS: Yes.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: You mean yes.

MS. RICHKUS: Yes. But I'd be very glad to prepare a briefing for you --

MR. SCHAEFER: Peta, because it's you, okay.

Page 13, same thing, repairs.

MS. RICHKUS: I'm sorry, sir, what page?

MR. SCHAEFER: Page 14, I guess. I'll skip a couple of them because they're the same thing. What does modernization mean of these elevators?

MS. RICHKUS: Replacing pump units, door panels, cab enclosure, machine hardware, operating panels, controllers, hall fixtures, et cetera.

MR. SCHAEFER: That's practically a new elevator, isn't it?

MS. RICHKUS: The ventilation system also needs to be replaced with life safety devices.

MR. SCHAEFER: Isn't that actually a new elevator?

MS. RICHKUS: Basically.

MR. SCHAEFER: Page 17. On all these agricultural preservation, are all these -- all of them, the whole group of them here, are they all at the appraised value?

MS. RICHKUS: We're showing the appraised values for each of the agricultural preservation actions, yes.

MR. SCHAEFER: They're all appraised values?

MR. SCHEIDT: I can address that.

MS. RICHKUS: Thank you.

MR. SCHAEFER: I'd like -- have you got an answer?

MR. SCHEIDT: Yes, sir.

MS. RICHKUS: Paul Scheidt handles the Agricultural Preservation Program.

MR. SCHEIDT: My name is Paul Scheidt. I'm the executive director of the program. They are all at the landowner's asking price with the exception of one, which --

MR. SCHAEFER: Asking price?

MR. SCHEIDT: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: I'm not interested in the asking price, but do you appraise these things?

MR. SCHEIDT: Well, let me clarify. When we make easement offers, they are based on either the landowner's asking price or the appraised easement value, whichever is lower. In this case of the 14 properties that are before you, 13 are below the

appraised value.

The total value of all these easement offers that are before you today are worth approximately \$3.3 million, but we have an opportunity to buy them at over a million dollar discount, below its value.

MR. SCHAEFER: What's the one that's above appraised value?

MR. SCHEIDT: The one that -- the landowner was just hoping to get a little bit more than what it was, but we're talking about a difference of approximately \$7,000.

MR. SCHAEFER: We're not bound by the appraised value; we can use whatever we want?

MR. SCHEIDT: Well, in this case because the landowner was asking for 47,000 as opposed to 40,000.

MR. SCHAEFER: Which one is that? Which number?

MR. SCHEIDT: This one happens to be the Dykes property, which is the second one from the last, and it is in St. Mary's County. It's a 95½-acre farm in Chaptico and they raise soybeans.

MS. REYNOLD: It's letter "M" on page 19, the Dykes property.

MR. SCHEIDT: Yes.

MS. REYNOLD: The letter "M" on page 19.

MR. SCHAEFER: Letter "M"?

MS. REYNOLD: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: And that's the 95 acres and you're getting \$40,000 and he wants 7,000 more?

MR. SCHEIDT: Right.

MR. SCHAEFER: Okay.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: We should note for the record, because the question has come up in the past, that when we buy the development easement here, this is a permanent purchase. It's a perpetual purpose. I think there was some discussion that perhaps these pop out after 20 years or something. These do not.

MR. SCHEIDT: Right. There was a clause, there is a clause that if farming is no longer feasible on a particular property, 25 years after the easement is purchased, no time before then.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: And that's then only

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with the concurrence of the state?

MR. SCHEIDT: State and the county, correct.

MR. SCHAEFER: On 18-L, the leases, they vary in square foot.

MS. RICHKUS: 18-L is for the Department of Human Resources.

MR. SCHAEFER: This is \$19.11 a square foot, and another one is \$9.30 a square foot. How do they arrive at these? Another one is \$15.00 a square foot.

MS. RICHKUS: It depends on the location of the property, the age of the property, the age of our tenure in the property. Assistant Secretary Steve Cassard from DGS's Real Estate Division can answer any specific questions you may have about this lease or any of the other leases.

MR. SCHAEFER: All right. The previous square footage was \$15.60 and now we're going to pay \$19.11?

MR. CASSARD: Yes, sir. Eleven years ago --

MR. SCHAEFER: Why?

MR. CASSARD: Eleven years ago we leased this

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location from the Manekin Corporation.

MR. SCHAEFER: From the who?

MR. CASSARD: From the Manekin Corporation for an average rent of \$15.60. Now, 11 years later, we are looking to rent for an additional five years for \$19.11. I'm here to tell you that in the City of Frederick -- I guess it's good news for the City of Frederick -- things are going quite well economically there, and we find that the average rents are in the 19 to 20 dollar range in the Frederick community.

MR. SCHAEFER: So?

MR. CASSARD: And what we think we have here is reasonable rent compared to what the average is these days.

MR. SCHAEFER: Are there other -- are we the only one in this building?

MR. CASSARD: This is a collection of separate buildings in an office park-type location. I believe we're the only entity in this -- there's one other tenant in this building. We are taking an additional 1,600 feet.

MR. SCHAEFER: What for?

MR. CASSARD: Floor?

MR. SCHAEFER: What for?

MR. CASSARD: What for? Department of Human Resources is expanding their child care entity. It's a growing area under DHR. There are some areas under DHR that are growing, but the Child Care Administration area is something that is actually growing.

MR. CASSARD: So we're taking a whole bunch of offices, different ones in this building or in this area?

MR. CASSARD: We're taking an additional -- this is a reasonably small lease. We're taking an additional --

MR. SCHAEFER: I don't care whether it's a small lease or not. Are there a number of -- are you taking a number of offices or are you just taking -- what are you taking up there?

MR. CASSARD: We're taking space that was demised as office space, which may be retrofitted very slightly. There's not much work that needs to be done

for the area that DHR will take over.

MR. SCHAEFER: You're going to pay for that, too?

MR. CASSARD: No, sir. It's part of the landlord's commitment to provide the space.

MR. SCHAEFER: After the 19?

MR. CASSARD: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: After the \$19?

MR. CASSARD: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: How much renovation?

MR. CASSARD: I think we're looking at, overall, just carpeting and painting the landlord is going to provide, and --

MR. SCHAEFER: How often have they done that in the past in the 11 years we've had this?

MR. CASSARD: That's right. That's customary. You're right. There's a provision in our lease that the landlord periodically, usually five years to seven years, repaint and recarpet and --

MR. SCHAEFER: Has this been done? All right. Go ahead. I don't want to interrupt you.

MR. CASSARD: It's done according to the lease. And then in this circumstance, there will be some \$3,100 of fit-up that the landlord is going to contribute. I do not have with me any additional fit-up that the agency may require that's beyond the standard. We always enforce the state standard fit-ups in leased space so that we don't have extravagant lease expenditures.

MR. SCHAEFER: And how many times was this retrofitted during that 11 years? How many times did they put carpet down and do all the painting that you're talking about?

MR. CASSARD: I can't answer that, but I'm going to assume that, if we have a five-year repaint clause, then I'm going to assume that it was done at least once during that 11-year term.

MR. SCHAEFER: You assume?

MR. CASSARD: Yes, sir. I certainly can have it verified for you that the landlord complied with the lease.

MR. SCHAEFER: Suppose I tell you I went to

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some of the offices and that hasn't been done for years and years?

MR. CASSARD: Appreciate hearing about it.

MR. SCHAEFER: Well, I'm telling you now. Do I have to tell you again?

MR. CASSARD: No, sir. Once is enough.

MR. SCHAEFER: When did you inspect this?

The reason I say this, I've been around. The space isn't being utilized in certain areas and space isn't cut back. It's just we pay for it and we just pay for it and nobody has been in the offices to look to see whether it's being used or not. And I know from your attitude, I see you are not -- you don't do this sort of stuff.

MS. RICHKUS: We do have a lease compliance group within --

MR. SCHAEFER: You have a what?

MS. RICHKUS: A lease compliance group within Steve's Real Estate Division and if --

MR. SCHAEFER: Okay. I want to -- I'd like to look at all of them now that I'm interested in this,

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because some of them go up \$4.00 a foot. None of them ever go down, even in areas where the buildings have deteriorated and the area has deteriorated. We always pay up, and it's always interesting to me to watch this. As governor, I didn't pay much attention to it. I didn't. I just did what the Governor is doing. I looked at this and that was it.

I'd like this lease -- what did you call it?

MS. RICHKUS: Lease enforcement.

MR. SCHAEFER: Lease enforcement?

MS. RICHKUS: Yes, lease enforcement. In other words, the group --

MR. SCHAEFER: Well, life goes on and I won't get it. I won't think about this because there will be something else to think about, but I don't think what -- I don't think they look at these buildings.

MS. RICHKUS: We certainly want any aberrations brought to our attention and be glad to provide you with --

MR. SCHAEFER: I shouldn't have to go back and look at the building. You should have somebody --

I don't believe this lease group that you're talking about goes out and looks at the buildings. I think you would be interested, but I don't think that whoever is running the show takes a look at the areas, don't even look at an area and see if the prices have gone up out of range and there's somewhere where we could get it a little cheaper footage.

Well, that's like everything else. We'll just continue on the same way. We won't look at the lease. We won't find out whether we've gotten new rugs or whether the lease is complied with after 11 years.

Like this one, Peta, I'd like to know when we entered into this and how many times it's been painted, all the rest. I'd just like to know this one. I've got them all and I won't -- the only one I'll concentrate on, I don't know this building from a hole in my head. It doesn't make any difference to me which building.

MS. RICKUS: I'll provide that information to you.

MR. SCHAEFER: Yeah, okay.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Steve, you and your staff do a very professional job. I think 11 years later a \$3.00 increase is to be expected in a growing area.

MR. SCHAEFER: You know, I used to do the same thing, pat everybody on the back and tell them what a great job. Didn't ask if they were doing the right thing or not. I'm not satisfied. The Governor is satisfied. I'm not. I just think you say Frederick is getting better. I know that.

MR. CASSARD: That's right.

MR. SCHAEFER: That doesn't mean this area has gotten any better, some areas in Frederick. But I was like the Governor. I patted everybody on the back, too.

MR. CASSARD: We would be happy to provide you with our history of lease savings through our negotiations.

MR. SCHAEFER: Yeah, I want the history on this one. That's the only one I want.

MR. CASSARD: Yes, sir.

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MR. SCHAEFER: All right. Let's take one more, 20-L.

MS. RICHKUS: 20-L.

MR. SCHAEFER: Duration, nine years, nine months. That's a little long, isn't it, in Denton?

MS. RICHKUS: Steve, don't go too far. This is --

MR. SCHAEFER: Annual, 32,000.

MS. RICHKUS: This is the first -- this is a property that is the first new building in Denton since World War II.

MR. SCHAEFER: It's what?

MS. RICHKUS: It's the first new building constructed in Denton since World War II.

MR. SCHAEFER: And who's going to occupy this one?

MS. RICHKUS: This is, again, the Department of Human Resources.

MR. SCHAEFER: And we have to be in a new building, so that we have to pay top rent? Where are we now down there?

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MS. RICHKUS: We're there now.

MR. SCHAEFER: In this building?

MS. RICHKUS: Yes. It's not brand new, but it's a new building. The department was located in this building. We're taking some additional space at the same square-foot rate that we have been paying under the existing lease.

MR. SCHAEFER: Oh, at the same rate, and you need nine years for this?

MR. CASSARD: To clarify that, Mr. Comptroller, that lease has been in effect only three months. There's a 10-year lease. What we're doing is providing additional space for the Adult Services Unit, another area of emphasis for the Department of Human Resources, to grow that program into the new building.

So what we've done is we've added the additional space, and that lease for that additional space will run parallel with the remainder of the term, which is why you see nine years and nine months.

MR. SCHAEFER: Fifteen dollars a square foot?

MR. CASSARD: Yes, sir. That is a --

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MR. SCHAEFER: Good rate, best you could get?

MR. CASSARD: That is a very good rate for a newly constructed building.

MR. SCHAEFER: Not good to me.

MR. CASSARD: Sir, there is no way that we can find a mathematician or an engineer or an architect who can build a new building and lease it for anywhere less than \$14.85 a foot. This is a \$15.00-a-foot lease. We can tell you that this lease was originally proposed to us for \$28.00 a foot.

MR. SCHAEFER: Okay.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Thank you, Steve.

MR. SCHAEFER: Are you doing Sailwind, the fire down there?

MS. RICHKUS: Sailwind -- we do have an item on Sailwind on our agenda today.

MR. SCHAEFER: Yeah, that's to --

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Walkways.

MR. SCHAEFER: Walkways, whatever.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: It's the walkways and the irrigation system, stuff like that.

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MR. SCHAEFER: Well, what about the fire damage?

MS. RICHKUS: The fire damage?

MR. SCHAEFER: Had a fire down there. Didn't they have a fire there? Am I dreaming? Mr. Nelson, was a fire down at Sailwind?

MR. NELSON: I'm not personally aware of it, Comptroller Schaefer.

MR. SCHAEFER: Does anybody know, was there a fire?

MR. CASSARD: I'm familiar. I received a call from Don Bradley, who's the economic development liaison on the Eastern Shore, yesterday. He described to me a small electrical fire that occurred in the ceiling due to an electrical junction that was too close to a light that overheated and caused a fire.

MR. SCHAEFER: Do we have any interest in that building? Have we put any money in it?

MR. CASSARD: Sure, I believe so, though I'm not an expert on the structure of the deal. The Department of Transportation was involved in the

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construction.

MR. SCHAEFER: Anyone an expert on the deal to find out if the building is damaged severely or not severely?

MR. PECORARO: We're in the process of finding that out right now.

MR. SCHAEFER: Oh, gee, it's only been a week and a half. That's not bad.

MR. PECORARO: I just learned of it this morning.

MR. SCHAEFER: That's good. That's real good. That's good. There was a fire down there, by the way.

MR. PECORARO: Yes, sir, I understand.

MR. SCHAEFER: In the future when I find out about fires, I'll give you a call.

MR. PECORARO: Thank you.

MR. SCHAEFER: Is this impacted at all by the fire?

MR. PECORARO: I don't know. We're finding that out right now.

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GOVERNOR GLENDENING: These are all external improvements. These are the walkways, the irrigation systems, the external benches and signs and things of this type.

MR. SCHAEFER: Well, if you burn the building down, you won't need the walkways. You try to cover up for these guys because they don't know what they're doing. If you want to do it, go ahead. All right. That's fine.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Mr. Treasurer, do you have anything else on this agenda?

MR. DIXON: Nothing on the General Services Agenda.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Do I hear a motion for the agenda other than the item that was priorly approved?

MR. DIXON: Move approval of all items except for the item previously approved.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Moved.

MR. SCHAEFER: Second.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Seconded. Discussion?

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(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote. Secretary's  
Agenda.

MS. REYNOLD: Yes, sir. The Secretary's  
Agenda this morning consists of only nine items and two  
emergency items. If you have questions, we'll try and  
answer them.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Any questions?

MR. DIXON: No questions. I move approval of  
the agenda for the Secretary of Board of Public Works.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Been moved. Do I hear  
a second?

MR. SCHAEFER: Second.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Discussion?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote. Open Space.

MR. NELSON: Governor, members of the Board,

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we have nine items.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Let me just say that I'm pleased to see that Lincoln-Vista Community Park go ahead. It's an interesting older African American community that we've been trying to help over the years. I'm pleased to see that.

Discussion on Open Space?

MR. DIXON: I move approval of the Agenda of Open Space.

MR. SCHAEFER: Second.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Moved and seconded. Discussion?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote, please.  
Budget. Mike, you look relieved.

MR. NELSON: I am relieved.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Budget.  
MS. FOSTER: Governor, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Treasurer, good morning. I have 30 items on the

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Department of Budget and Management Agenda for today.

I would like to withdraw two items: Items 2-S and 4-S.

MR. SCHAEFER: 8-S.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Is there anything before 8-S?

MR. DIXON: Before 8? Let me see. No.

MR. ANDERSON: Good morning. My name is Kevin Anderson, director of procurement, Department of Human Resources. This contract is to provide training and support services to relatives and in-home care providers within the state.

Be happy to answer any other questions.

MR. SCHAEFER: Is this Southern Maryland Child Care Resources the previous provider?

MR. ANDERSON: Pardon me?

MR. SCHAEFER: Is this the same previous provider?

MR. ANDERSON: This is actually, I believe, a new contract.

MR. SCHAEFER: New contract?

MR. ANDERSON: Yes.

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MR. SCHAEFER: And three were deemed not responsive -- not reasonably susceptible of being selected for the contract?

MR. ANDERSON: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: What's that mean?

MR. ANDERSON: That means they did not meet the minimum requirements in the technical scoring of the contract. Their proposals were not up to speed to the other contracts that we received.

MR. SCHAEFER: Were there bids lower in price?

MR. ANDERSON: We don't know that, sir. What happens, the technical proposal is scored first and we don't even get to the financial. They were deemed non-susceptible before the financial was even opened, and then the financial was returned to them unopened.

MR. SCHAEFER: Okay. I don't have any more.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Mr. Treasurer?

MR. DIXON: Yes. I'd like a brief explanation on Item 27 just for the record.

MR. HOFFMAN: Good morning. My name is

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Donald Hoffman. I'm assistant attorney general assigned to the Maryland State Police.

This, sir, is a request for \$30,000 to settle a lawsuit against a trooper of the Maryland State Police for a four-count lawsuit alleging common law torts for damages.

MR. DIXON: The people who sustained the damage were how old?

MR. HOFFMAN: Mr. Langley and Mrs. Langley were 70 at the time of the traffic stop. Their adult son was 47 at the time of the traffic stop.

MR. DIXON: I don't like paying out anything from the Insurance Trust Fund, but I think the payment is probably -- the AG's recommendation is proper in this situation.

MR. HOFFMAN: It certainly is, Mr. Treasurer, and we're aware of the use of the Insurance Trust Fund; but this is an incident -- this is a matter where we believe that the \$30,000 settlement of this case prior to trial is certainly in the best interest of the state.

MR. DIXON: And you're here also on Item 28?

MR. HOFFMAN: I am not, Mr. Treasurer.

Maureen Dove from the Office of the Attorney General is here.

MR. DIXON: 28. Thank you.

MR. HOFFMAN: Thank you.

MR. DIXON: Another Insurance Trust Fund item.

MS. DOVE: Good morning, sirs. Maureen Dove, deputy chief of litigation for the Attorney General's Office.

MR. DIXON: I'd like a brief explanation of this item also.

MS. DOVE: Briefly, back in 1994, the state entered into a settlement agreement, settling the Wilkins' claims at that time. As part of the settlement agreement, the state agreed that they would provide data about stops throughout the highways of Maryland to the ACLU, the attorneys in the case.

The state also agreed in that settlement agreement, if the plaintiffs made a reasonable showing

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at any time that there was a pattern and practice of race-based stops, they would among other things get attorney's fees. In fact, they went back to court in '96, and in '97 the court said there is a reasonable showing. Now, that's just the first step. This case is in ongoing litigation.

As an aside to that, she then ordered \$90,000 of -- they asked for \$90,000 of attorney's fees. We litigated that forcefully. It was reduced to \$60,000, but the court has entered an order to pay these fees.

MR. DIXON: Just give us a little more detail what this case was all about. You said it was --

MS. DOVE: The original case was about a car stopped in Western Maryland. The car was searched. It had African American folks in the car, and they sued and said that they were targeted because they were African American. That case was settled for approximately, I think, \$40,000. I wasn't involved at the time. But also some policy changes, including training about race-based stops, policies being promulgated, and so forth.

All of that, the State Police believe, has occurred; nevertheless, the case is back in litigation and, as a follow-up, a new case has been filed on behalf of about 17 individual plaintiffs who now claim damages for illegal searches.

MR. DIXON: This whole matter bothers me greatly, particularly after reading about what has occurred with Delegate Talmadge Branch. Did you read how many times he's been stopped, Delegate Branch?

MS. DOVE: I did read that article, sir.

MR. DIXON: And I think he had delegate tags on his car.

MS. DOVE: Yes, sir.

MR. DIXON: Still has been stopped. It's just mind-boggling.

MS. DOVE: I believe you. That's why this is very difficult litigation. I also believe that Colonel Mitchell and the State Police have a firm policy that says this is not the practice of the State Police and, if in any instances it does occur, the trooper will be disciplined. But I think I can say for sure that the

State Police have a policy opposed to such kinds of stops.

MR. DIXON: How about other jurisdictions like the Baltimore City Police, Baltimore County Police? Because all of his stops were not State Police; they were other police agencies.

MS. DOVE: Yes, sir. I do know that it is a matter of national interest.

MR. DIXON: And the court has stated that they are reopening the case because they don't believe the information that was presented previously. Isn't that a good summary?

MS. DOVE: What they said, in effect, was that the plaintiffs, the ACLU, have done enough to show -- to make a reasonable showing that there is still a pattern and practice. We now can have a full trial to prove that there is no such pattern and practice, and we're in discovery on that issue.

MR. DIXON: Thank you. I have nothing else on that agenda.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Anything else on this

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agenda?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Motion?

MR. DIXON: Move approval of the Agenda of Budget and Management.

MR. SCHAEFER: Second.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: It's been moved, seconded for approval. Discussion?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote. Nothing on the University, Public Safety, or MES or Morgan. Transportation.

MR. PECORARO: Good morning, Governor, members of the Board. We have 16 items today. Be glad to answer any questions you may have.

MR. SCHAEFER: Have you sold the boat yet?

MR. DIXON: Ms. Dove, before you leave, how is that other matter going? I haven't heard any reports.

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MS. DOVE: Briefly, sir, we are about to get a report by the end of September. The consultant, the expert consultant, will have their initial report by the end of September.

MR. DIXON: And, as soon as you get the initial report, I'll be informed?

MS. DOVE: You will be informed immediately, sir, yes.

MR. DIXON: Good. Thank you.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Transportation Agenda.

MR. PECORARO: Yes. I'm sorry, Mr. Comptroller, I didn't understand your question. Did we do what?

MR. SCHAEFER: Sell the boat. I don't like the boat.

MR. PECORARO: Which boat is that?

MR. SCHAEFER: The boat that the Governor uses all the time.

MR. PECORARO: Oh, that, I think, falls to the Department of Natural Resources.

MR. SCHAEFER: Oh, it does?

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MR. PECORARO: Yes, sir.

MR. SCHAEFER: Have you sold the boat yet?

MR. NELSON: No, sir, we have not.

MR. SCHAEFER: Okay. That's fine.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Thank you for that very succinct answer. Items on Transportation?

MR. DIXON: Greg, what's going on with my favorite subject?

MR. PECORARO: I don't have any news to report. The engineers are finishing up their work right now, and I understand that within the next couple of days we will have a decision on how much of the property we can release.

MR. DIXON: Good.

MR. PECORARO: So I'll be in touch with you in the next few days.

MR. DIXON: Right. You don't have to wait till the next Board meeting.

MR. PECORARO: No, I'll call you as soon as I find out.

MR. DIXON: I'm in the office every morning,

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usually at eight a.m.

MR. PECORARO: Yes, sir. I have your number.

MR. DIXON: So I can hear Paul Harvey come on at 8:30 in the morning. Paul Harvey, Mr. Schaefer, as a matter of fact, mentioned the mayor's race in Baltimore this morning on that show.

And, on that point, you know, the fact that you have a city with 65 percent -- and Mr. O'Malley got a significant of the African American vote -- you know, I represented the county, Carroll County, in the legislature for 13 years and it's 97 percent white, rural, conservative, and in the last two elections majority Republican. I was elected all four times, never had a close election. It only happens in America. What a great country we have! People can vote for you not based on the color of your skin, but the content of your character, to paraphrase Dr. King. It's a plus for Baltimore City to see that take place.

Nothing else on that agenda.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Anything else on Transportation?

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MR. SCHAEFER: Oh, yes. You're continuing with the plans for the Manchester bypass? You haven't stopped that possibility of trying to buy some land up there which will solve nothing?

MR. PECORARO: No, sir, we're not proceeding with any plans for a bypass. We are proceeding with plans to work with the community to develop some alternatives, and I understand that the next work group meeting up there is scheduled to take place -- I think it's the end of the month. I forgot the exact date.

But we just received a letter recently from the County Commissioners urging us to move forward with those improvements.

MR. SCHAEFER: Didn't put any pressure on them, telling them they weren't going to get any more money unless they okayed it?

MR. PECORARO: No, sir, we did not.

MR. SCHAEFER: Yeah, I bet.

MR. DIXON: Isn't there a community group operating now to move forward on the bypass?

MR. PECORARO: Yes, sir, we have a work group

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that's composed of citizens and --

MR. DIXON: I'm not talking about your work group. I'm talking about a group of activist citizens.

MR. PECORARO: Oh, I'm sorry. I don't know.

MR. DIXON: Well, there is, and those citizens do not want -- they want the so-called improvements, but that's not going to help the problem. The traffic still remains the same. You should be aware of that group.

MR. PECORARO: Well, I know that the town has made those remarks. I didn't know there was a formal group, but we've had discussions with the mayor and the council. In terms of the work group, we're not going to move forward with any actual improvements until they have the agreement of the community up there.

MR. SCHAEFER: You know, you won't always have the present Governor. You'll have somebody else and that bypass, I predict, not as big as it is, but it will be built, because the next governor won't be totally inflexible on the Smart Growth. So I wouldn't throw the plans away.

MR. DIXON: Are you aware how that northern route was developed or why it was developed around Manchester?

MR. PECORARO: My understanding was that the original one was objected to, which had been agreed to, was objected to by the Town of Manchester, and that allowed the plans for the Hampstead bypass to go forward while delaying the plans for the Manchester bypass.

MR. DIXON: How is our good friend, the former mayor of Manchester, that engineered that coup? What's his name? You know who I'm talking about. He lives up on the hill there with a nice pool. Phil Miller.

MR. PECORARO: Phil Miller.

MR. DIXON: He was the one that led the attack to kill the southern route.

MR. PECORARO: He's moved out of Manchester.

MR. DIXON: I know. But that's not the question I asked you. Do you know how the northern route was developed?

MR. PECORARO: No, sir. I'm sure you remember that.

MR. DIXON: The former delegate here put that into action with Hal Kassoff and the district transportation people out in Frederick to take the northern route around Manchester. In other words, I breathed breath back into a good project that had been dead probably for 15 years, eight years, 10 years, a long, long time, the northern route, and I got it back on track, if you will.

I don't want to go into a long speech about some of the things I've accomplished for Carroll County, but, you know, as the first Democrat elected in the county in 1982, in 20 years I probably did more good things for the county than all the rest of the delegation combined.

And, as the Comptroller said, that northern section of the bypass, I got that on the map and we will build a northern section, because the last election I had, I didn't have any opposition. I don't expect any opposition in 2002. So I plan to be around

here for a while.

Lucille Maurer was treasurer for nine years, and before her Bill James was treasurer for 12 years.

MR. PECORARO: Huber Miles was 30 years.

MR. DIXON: Beg your pardon?

MR. PECORARO: Huber Miles for 30 years.

MR. PECORARO: Well, don't get me started on Huber Miles. Huber Miles was one of those bankers that kept all the state money in his bank and didn't pay us any interest. He was a white-collar crook as was John Leutkemeyer who came behind him, did the same thing. This is part of our history. These fellows kept all the money in their banks in non-interest-bearing accounts. This is a matter of record. I'm not saying anything out of school.

Last year we made for the State of Maryland \$187,000,000, and I haven't been able to get The Sun reporter to say we didn't make it in the market. It was made in interest on interest-bearing accounts. One Sun reporter said our interest was so much higher than the previous year because of the stock market. The

Treasurer's Office -- I called him and corrected him, but he hasn't written a corrective article.

The money in the Treasurer's Office is only invested, by law, into U.S. Treasury obligations, U.S. Treasury agency obligations. We are not allowed to buy any other type of security.

But the northern route, the northern route.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Other items on this agenda?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Do I hear a motion?

MR. SCHAEFER: Don't lose faith, Mr. Dixon. It will be built. You wait, like everything else, you can wait. The only thing I hope is the Department of Transportation won't throw the plans away, because we'll have to start all over again.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Do I hear a motion on this agenda?

MR. SCHAEFER: I make a move.

MR. DIXON: Second.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: Moved and seconded.

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Discussion?

(No response.)

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: All those in favor?

BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

GOVERNOR GLENDENING: 3-0 vote.

(Whereupon, at 10:15 a.m., the above-entitled meeting was adjourned.)

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