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NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, July 26th 2006 8 pm
Mount Vernon Governmental Center

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

- Approval of Secretary's Minutes
- Approval of Treasurer's Report
- Committee Reports
- Co-Chairmen's Report on Board Actions

PUBLISHED ITEMS and RESOLUTIONS

NEW BUSINESS

- Member Association Representatives' Time
- MV Supervisor's Time
- Other Elected Reps and Public Time

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PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday June 28th 2006 8 pm
Mount Vernon Governmental Center

MINUTES

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS

Wednesday June 28, 2006 - 8 pm
at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center
Co-chair Reynolds presiding

ATTENDING: Collingwood on the Potomac, Collingwood Springs, CrossePointe, Huntington, Montebello Condo, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, Newington, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley - Riverbend, River Towers, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Spring Bank, Sulgrave Manor, United Voice at Kings Crossing, Wellington, Wessynton; Co-chairs Reynolds, Rhoades; Committee Chairs Harbeck, Davis, Cleveland, Dale, Shawkey; Special Committee Chair Ireland; Editor Bolte; Secretary Coyle.

Announcements

Guest speaker for the July 26 Council meeting will be Ms. Barbara Doyle, Chief Executive Officer for Inova Mount Vernon Hospital and Inova Senior Vice President. She comes to our community hospital from Winchester, MA, with 25 years of experience in health care management, administration, and nursing.

Guest speaker for the September 27 Council meeting will be Mr. Steve Sinclair, Fairfax County Utility Analyst, Department of Cable Communications and Consumer Protection, speaking on electric power purchase.

In August, MVCCA holds no General Council or Standing Committee Meetings, and the Record is not published. (The Special Committee for Affordable and Workforce Housing meets Aug. 31. For the next meetings of all committees, please see the back page Calendar.)

The Second Annual MVCCA Golf Tournament will be on Monday, October 23d, Mount Vernon Country Club. Information and a entry form are enclosed and available on the MVCCA website.

THE COUNCIL minutes

Prior to calling to order, the discussion centered on the major flooding in the District, particularly the extreme flooding in the Huntington area and possible causes.

MINUTES and TREASURER'S REPORT were approved.

SUPERVISOR'S TIME: Supervisor Hyland was asked to speak first.

Re: Fort Belvoir. The BRAC consultants offered three possible plans for accommodating the expected 21,500 new employees at Fort Belvoir: 1) all on North and South Posts; 2) all on the Engineer Proving Grounds; 3) a combination of 1) and 2). However the consultants had not considered the traffic infrastructure necessary to support this development.

Additionally, VDOT has cut the 6-year appropriation in half, so improvements to Telegraph Road and Route One will be eliminated. Funds are still in place to complete the Fairfax County Parkway and extend Old Mill Road.

There was some discussion of "enhanced use leasing" in which private sector jobs are located on government land, resulting in no tax benefit. Co-chair Reynolds noted that this is a different use of the "eul" concept. Our representatives will meet with Senator Warner's staff to make our concerns understood.

Re: Flooding, particularly Huntington area. A fund has been set up to help victims; this will be administered by UCM. This area has not previously been declared a flood zone, but FEMA is expected to change that. Suggested causes for this flood are a combination of a barge stuck under the GWP bridge; water from the Eisenhower Valley development; water released from the dam at Lake Barcroft; the configuration of waterways leading to the Wilson Bridge; and the new bridge construction. (WWB officials deny culpability; however, their workers leave the water during rainstorms because of the velocity of the water entering the Potomac from Cameron Run.) The study of last year's flooding in New Alexandria has been expanded to include Huntington.

Re: Kings Crossing. The JPI proposal is moving forward slowly.

REPORTS, COMMITTEES: **Budget; Consumer Affairs; Education** - minutes as published in the Record; **Environment and Recreation** - meetings were held on 6/7 and 6/27 to discuss wrong-time use of parks and erosion problems; **Health and Human Services** - Barbara Doyle, new executive at IMVH, will speak at the next Council meeting, next meeting of H/HS will be joint with PSAF on July 6, see Domestic Violence report in the Record; **Planning and Zoning** - minutes as published, next meeting July 10; **Public Safety** - minutes as published next meeting July 6 with Jim Thur of Fairfax-Falls Church Community Service Board; **Transportation** - minutes as published, **Special Committee on Affordable and Workplace Housing** will meet during July and August. **Fairfax County Federation** - discussed a resolution asking for stricter requirements for setbacks (won't prevent infilling), considering a PODs ordinance. **Co-Chairs** report that the Crabtree special use permit amendment has been withdrawn and ENVR will not oppose special exception.

RESOLUTIONS: Fairfax County Transportation Map, to request change to transit study to include an I-95 exit at Furnace Road for DC trash trucks to exit directly was approved: 18-0-0.

NEW BUSINESS/MEMBER REPS TIME:

Discussion of traffic impact. \$1 million for Route 1 study has been approved by Commonwealth. Possible extension of Metro to Fort Belvoir and beyond - tunnel already extends almost to Beacon Mall.

David Dale (Springbank) strongly recommended "An Inconvenient Truth," Al Gore's documentary on climate change.

Earl Flanagan (Riverside Estates) suggested that Council should develop a policy re: cell phone towers. (He says) Gil McCutcheon, rep to Parks Commission, would like monopoles located on parkland - parks could use the income - but Park Authority has a policy of "only as a last resort." Flanagan was asked to find an "authority" to advise us and bring that person to P&Z meeting.

Tim Sargent (Laurel Hill Project Citizens' Advisory Committee) reported on ongoing planning for the Laurel Hill area: mark-up July 23; final vote in September; then 90-day public comment period.

Carol Coyle was introduced as new Secretary.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

There was no meeting this month.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

The Consumer Affairs Committee did not meet during the month of July. In lieu of its meeting on September 5th, the Committee is providing a guest speaker for the Council meeting on September 27th. Please see Consumer Affairs minutes published in the June 2006 Record and the announcement box on page one of this newsletter.

The next Committee meeting will be October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Principal's Conference Room at Walt Whitman Middle School.

EDUCATION

There was no meeting this month.

ENVIRONMENT AND RECREATION

The Environment and Recreation Committee met July 12, 7:30 PM Room E-114 Mt Vernon High School. Attending were: Collingwood on the Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mt Vernon Civic (2), Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac, Sulgrave Manor, Wellington, and Wessynton.

The Committee again unanimously passed the Resolution for SEA-2002-MV-028.

The Committee was asked to accept investigative positions for two major issues in the Mt Vernon District.

- 1) Huntington flooding and environmental concerns of Cameron Run
- 2) Environmental aspects pertaining to BRAC projects at Fort Belvoir and Engineering Proving Grounds as they affect the district.

The Committee agreed that these two issues must adhere to Federal, State and Local- Mandates, Laws and Ordinances, respectively, attaining at least minimum standards, and must be thoroughly considered and implemented. Having all environmental aspects, unbiased studied and included in any and all planned solutions is paramount for preserving the quality of life in the Mt Vernon District for all citizens.

Several members of the Committee will investigate and coordinate with organizations (Corps of Engineers, Fairfax County DPWES, VDOT, COG etc) and affected MVCCA member associations to gain the best knowledge available while making adequate environmental protection the goal.

The Committee also discussed procedures of resolutions. The Committee, agreed when a resolution is brought forward in written

form, the exact and final wording of the resolution in the THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED must determined in the meeting only, shall remain the same unless changed by the Board of the MVCCA. To be in favor of, object to or take no position, on any issue forwarded to the Council shall be determined and voted on only at the meeting.

Next meeting: Sept 6, 7:30 PM, Room E-114, Mt Vernon High School.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PUBLIC SAFETY (Joint Meeting)

The H/HS and PS Committees met July 6 to consider issues and programs under the Community Services Board (CSB) that are recognized as areas of mutual concern. Seventeen MVCCA member associations were represented (by 19 representatives, 11 from HHS and 10 from PS): Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on Potomac, Collingwood Springs, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon CA, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac-Sec. 4 (2), Sulgrave Manor (2), Voice at King's Crossing, Waynewood, Wellington (2), Wessynton, and Williamsburg Manor. Two additional Mount Vernon citizens participated: Kris Rosenthal of the Mount Vernon Community Mental Health Center's Citizen Advisory Board and Anne Andrews of the Route One Task Force for Human Services.

On behalf of their committee members, PS Chair Dallas Shawkey and HHS Chair Louise Cleveland submitted a set of questions concerning (1) the declining number of hospital beds licensed for psychiatric care in Northern Virginia and Fairfax County, (2) "group homes" or other residential programs located in neighborhoods and operated by the CSB, (3) the homeless population, and (4) the "Diversion Project," from incarceration to treatment.

CSB Executive Director James Thur was guest speaker, accompanied by a team of 7 CSB staff with expertise in the operations of particular programs.

Psychiatric Beds

Thur provided a map showing present location and number of psychiatric beds in northern Virginia hospitals that are currently licensed (though not all are staffed). It is well known that as the area population has grown, private hospitals (especially those which operate for-profit) have sought to reduce or eliminate psych departments, which are costly and difficult to staff. Persons in need of treatment often lose jobs and have no medical insurance coverage, require emergency hospitalization an average of 5 days or longer to "stabilize" medication, and need intensive case management as they are ready for discharge into a residential or day treatment program. Some are voluntary patients in crisis; a substantial number are transported under temporary detention orders in a complicated procedure that requires police escort, medical certification and/or treatment until a hearing, private or public attorneys to represent the person in custody at a hearing before a judge in the Fairfax District Court, and return or placement in a public or private hospital. Because the public Northern Virginia Institute in Falls Church does

not have space for most, the CSB must purchase private hospital “beds” (at \$700 to \$1000/day) wherever there is space. Though estimates of time and cost to public safety staff are enormous, and individual cases have occurred of numerous transfers and occasional placements at very great distances, Thur emphasized that at present beds are generally found “within Fairfax County.” However, as private for-profit hospitals plan to move and/or close their Psych units, there will be a need for replacement beds, “most likely in an Inova hospital.” In response to a question, he acknowledged that creation of a dedicated “forensic” facility with appropriate staffing has been suggested, but emphasized that a “business plan” with cost and identification of funding sources does not now exist.

Thur acknowledged that the solution of the hospital “beds” issue is complicated by related questions about the “continuum of care,” i.e. availability of care for patients who do not go to distant state hospitals (in Williamsburg for “geriatric” patients 65+ in age, in Staunton for “forensic” cases that are long-term and potentially violent) and who should be discharged into appropriate care—residential or outpatient—in the community. He did not address directly the question of how to increase staffing or otherwise reduce the long waiting lists for such services, though he indicated that pay is commensurate with other jurisdictions and “recruiting” is not a problem. He directed our attention (before leaving for another appointment) to the related questions on the agenda.

Group Homes

CSB Planning and Site Development Director *Pam Gannon* addressed some frequent questions about the range of Adult Residential Services, provided in various kinds of facilities located throughout the county, from Residential Treatment centers (for more than 8 residents), to group homes (with resident staff and up to 8 mentally ill, developmentally disabled or physically disabled persons) located in residential neighborhoods, to a range of services that support individuals in settings from emergency homeless shelters to permanent independently maintained apartments. The CSB waiting list for Residential Services, as of 7/06, is 1,790 persons (658 for Mental Health, 786 for Mental Retardation, and 346 for Substance Abuse). She discussed “Group Homes” operated in residential neighborhoods under contract with the CSB and provided written information on the Fairfax County Zoning Ordinance (rev. 1990) pertaining to Group Homes. Of 117 Group Homes operated by CSB countywide, 8 are in Mount Vernon District (5 with Mental Retardation services, 1 with Mental Health services for adults, 1 for youth). She stressed that residents for both short-term and long-term programs are screened carefully, and homes are and must be maintained as “drug-free” environments. Private organizations (such as Alcoholics Anonymous) also operate group homes (e.g., AA’s Oxford Houses), and many more are needed (e.g., for hundreds of adults with severe mental retardation who can no longer receive care from aging parents). Since professional staff are limited by civil rights and other regulations in providing “introductory” information to neighborhoods, Gannon urged neighborhood reps to counter ignorance and misconceptions by taking the initiative: get to know the residents of group homes by “knocking on the door” to meet staff and residents. In compliance with the federal Fair Housing Act as amended in 1988, the residents of group homes have a right to reside there without being

stigmatized by having to notify the community or gain its approval. In response to requests for a number to call, with questions or concerns about a particular group home or treatment program, she recommended the CSB general number 703-324-7000, connecting to Group Home Services Manager *Cenith Hall-Tibbs*.

Outreach to the Homeless

Dale Davidson described the growth of emergency homeless and hypothermia shelters and the effort, despite the lack of a common database countywide for CSB services, to estimate the number of (unduplicated) clients served on an annual basis. (Though families are roughly 55% of those homeless, the 45% who are single adults without children rose from 800 counted in January 2005 to 934 in 2006; those in need of CSB mental health or substance abuse services were estimated to be barely 4% among families but 87% among the single adults.) Dale speculated that higher numbers of single adult men in hypothermia shelters last winter may reflect loss of wooded areas to recent development.

Diversion Project

Jails and prisons nationally, including our County jail, have become our largest “mental hospitals”—but they are incarceration without treatment services—for those with treatable mental illness and/or substance abuse disorders. An important new collaborative effort among police, criminal justice agencies, and human services agencies promotes “diversion from incarceration to treatment.” *Peggy Cook* explained the work of the Detoxification Diversion Outreach Team (for persons “intoxicated in public” but not committing any other crime). Since October 2005, there have been two teams that work from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Monday morning, one serving the northern part of the county and the other serving primarily the Richmond Hwy corridor. She introduced Team members *Danielle Higginbotham* and *Frederic Silverans*, who work the Richmond Hwy corridor. They are called by Police when persons are found that are “drunk in public.” The intoxicated are offered the option of either being arrested and going to jail with a record of arrest for intoxication in public or of going to treatment. Most go for treatment, which alleviates the Police having to take them for arrest processing and transportation to jail. This allows the Police to quickly return to patrol. The team described their repeated efforts to find and win the trust of chronic abusers and to persuade them to participate in a program that can help them change the pattern of their lives. *Cynthia Anderson* explained the Jail Diversion Team (for individuals with mental illness who have committed minor, nonviolent offences) available for assessment and case management at Woodburn Emergency Services. Police now have the option of taking a schizophrenic person, for example, to Woodburn for immediate attention, rather than to a hospital emergency room or a jail cell. The wrap-around services available there are more likely to stabilize the person and prevent repeated hospitalization or incarceration. The program requires a lot of case management and is currently limited to a case load of 30.

Members of both committees have expressed appreciation for the dedicated professionals who work in all imaginable settings with difficult clients. Yet the representative from Wellington summarized a basic concern of others from both committees: In the face of an

obvious gap between the numbers and kinds of persons who are in need of treatment and the limited public resources available, how can a body of citizens get “public support” raised to the level of the “traffic”? The CSB Director pointed to need for “a fair share of state funds” and to “specific initiatives to come in the fall.”

Meanwhile, growing numbers of citizens are concerned with the length of time seriously ill persons wait for day treatment, the years required for placing severely disabled persons in appropriate homes with care or services, the human and fiscal costs of incarcerating youth with treatable but untreated mental illness, and other evidence of what seems to be an overloaded system in need of new strategies as well as more human and fiscal resources. In June, a CSB staff report was delivered to the Board of Supervisors; in late July, the County Executive will make recommendations to the BOS, concerning a “Blue Ribbon” panel to examine CSB issues and operations.

Other Committee Actions

At the beginning of the Joint Meeting, the PS Chair handed to PS members for review a draft resolution originated in the Transportation Committee entitled “Draft Resolution Crosswalk at Post Office.” Subsequent to the joint meeting the members reported no opposition to the resolution. PS concurrence was reported to the Chair, Transportation Committee.

Community meetings—open to the public

August—There are no scheduled meetings for either the HHS or PS Committees, nor will the *Record* be published.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, MVCCA Health and Human Services

Committee, 7:30 p.m., Inova Mount Vernon Hospital, Engh Conf. Room, Louise Cleveland, 703/780-9151.

Thursday, Sept. 7, MVCCA Public Safety Committee, 7:30 p.m. Mount Vernon Governmental Center, Community Rm. 3.

Thursday, Sept. 21, Southeast Health Planning Task Force, 6:30 p.m., Conf. Rm. C, Inova Mount Vernon Hospital. Anne Andrews, Chair, 703/780-1773. Re: Planning issues for Mount Vernon Hospital and Lorton Healthplex.

Thursday, Sept. 28, Route One Task Force for Human Services, 7 p.m., South County Center. Reports are scheduled from state legislative representatives and from the CSB director. Anne Andrews, Convener, 703/780-1773.

PLANNING AND ZONING

The next meeting of the Planning & Zoning Committee will be TUESDAY (not Monday) September 5, 2006 in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall of Whitman Middle School. The agenda and support documents will be posted on the Committee’s web site: www.mvcca-pz.org <<http://www.mvcca-pz.org>> .

TRANSPORTATION

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met at 8 PM on July 3, 2006 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Mount Vernon Government Center. Attending were Mr. Earl Flanagan, Mount Vernon District Transportation Commissioner, representatives of 12 member organizations (Belle View Condo, Berkshire, Huntington, Montebello, Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, Southwood, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, Wessington, Williamsburg Manor) and one interested citizen.

The Committee adopted two resolutions. The Mulligan Road resolution was passed by a vote of 10 in favor and 1 abstention. The Rail Transit resolution was passed by a vote of 11 in favor and 1 against. The resolutions are printed elsewhere in the Record. Mr. Earl Flanagan explained the dire need for mass transit in conjunction with the BRAC reorganization impacting on Fort Belvoir. While an overall increase in traffic volume is obvious, the following traffic volume changes have been projected in a preliminary study: From the West traffic was 10%, expected to increase to 14%; from the North traffic was 20%, expected to increase to 28%; from the East traffic was 10%, expected to increase to 17%; and from the South traffic was 60%, expected to be but 41%. Fort Belvoir is envisioning combining parking with security checks in large satellite parking lots and shuttle busses bringing employees and visitors on Post. The question remains open if these lots will be placed off or on Post. Some difficulties with this system are apparent, as shoppers would have difficulties carrying groceries unto busses and handicapped patients visiting the hospital would have their own difficulties. To assure that the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation will examine all options for mass transit to serve Fort Belvoir, the Rail resolution is needed.

The Committee next looked at past resolutions with a determination to assess accomplishments and failures, as well as the need for further follow-up. A more systematic process should be devised to assure that we receive appropriate feed-back on all passed resolutions. A sub-committee was formed, consisting of Earl Flanagan, Bill Dean and Frank Cohn, to examine all past records and report findings.

The 2nd Annual Mount Vernon Golf Tournament has been scheduled for October 23, 2006. The Chair will take action to initiate planning.

The following updates were provided. (1) The Mount Zephyr Community has arranged a BRAC update meeting in the South County Government Center at 7:30 PM on 12 July (Note: Mt Zephyr advised subsequently that, due to space limitations, only Presidents of other civic associations are invited to attend). (2) The final rerouting of traffic unto the new Woodrow Wilson Bridge is scheduled for the weekend on July 14; bridge traffic should be avoided. (3) A decision on the 3-way stop sign at the intersection Old Mill/Lukens is soon to be expected... (4) Further follow-up action will be taken to determine if VDOT will release the Golf Club proffer for a sidewalk segment on Old Mill, where the property owner has signed a waiver. (5) The crosswalk at a non-signalized intersection at Groveton has finally been obliterated. (6)

Earl Flanagan will call Senator Puller to have Old Mill Road labeled as a Historic Byway, similar to the action taken on Colchester Road. It will bring the street up to standards but will preclude widening to 4 lanes; also walkways for pedestrians will have to be provided. Arrangements for the next meeting of the Transportation Committee will have to be determined since the normal schedule falls on Labor Day. Date, place and agenda to be announced.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

The monthly meeting was held June 29th, with 7 voting members participating: United Voice at Kings Crossing; Collingwood on Potomac; Mount Zephyr; Riverside Estates; Hunting Creek Club Apts.; Stratford Landing; Villa May Comm. Assn.;

The meeting started at 7:00 pm. The forum discussed the need to meet in August and finalize some reports for the September Council Meeting. The Committee will meet at the same monthly time and location.

The first item the forum considered was the growing need for a countywide definition of Workforce Housing. The Planning Commission has recently asked for a definition from the BOS for workforce housing. It is the recommendation of the forum that the approved definition of the MVCCA should be considered as an interim definition. A resolution to this effect is being drafted and will be ready for the September Council meeting.

The committee deferred the discussion on what effect the tax assessments in our area and in surrounding areas are having on the long-term affordability of our homes. The draft report will be presented to the committee during the August meeting.

The committee had follow-up discussed on the permitting costs to developers in Fairfax County. Our committee would like to identify the ball park building costs for apartments, condos, townhouses and single family homes and see if there may be a way to leverage this cost with the developer in including more workforce housing in new developments at a lower market rate. The final report is due to the Committee in August with a final report to the full Council in September.

The committee continued to look at the parcels of land being returned to the BOS from the BOE. The committee will report these sites and identify their proximity to local workforce centers in the County following the August meeting, recommending these sites be considered in part or in whole for development of Workforce Housing. Following the completion of staff recommendation on this matter, the committee will forward a resolution on this issue.

Next SCAWH Monthly Meeting: July 27th, 7 p.m., Mount Vernon Government Center, Community Room 3.

ROUTE 1 RAIL TRANSIT STUDY

WHEREAS, the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation (VDRPT) recommends on page S-5 of the 2001 Capital Beltway Corridor Rail Feasibility Study that "feasibility studies for all rail projects in the Northern Virginia 2020 Transportation Plan should be performed." and that "These studies would be used to validate rail projects, establish priorities, and compare cost benefits." and

WHEREAS, Subsequent Transportation Recommendations on page 66 for Route 1 in the Fairfax County, Virginia Comprehensive Plan for Mount Vernon Planning District states, "Subject to appropriate studies, consider a rail extension to Hybla Valley with a possible later extension to Fort Belvoir.", and

WHEREAS, the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Associations (MVCCA) in August 2001, Senate Joint Resolution 64 of the 2002 Virginia General Assembly, and Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation in May 2003 subsequently call for developing a plan for short-and long-term transit improvements in the Route 1 Corridor, and

WHEREAS, the MVCCA by resolution in January 2004 requested that Mount Vernon District Supervisor Hyland request any light rail proposals be deleted from WMATA proposals for transit on the Route 1 Corridor until a Route 1 Rail Feasibility Study recommended by the SFDC and Virginia General Assembly comparable to the Beltway Rail Study has been completed.

WHEREAS, the Virginia Department of Transportation's Route 1 Location Study Steering Committee on June 23, 2004 recommended deferring action on Route 1 improvements between Fort Belvoir and the Capital Beltway until a rail transit study is completed, and

WHEREAS, the Virginia Commonwealth Transportation Board recently approved the expenditure of up to \$1,000,000 Dollars from Route 1 Location Study funds for the study of transit on Richmond Highway, and

WHEREAS, the Northern Regional Office of VDRPT is about to start such a study, and

WHEREAS, the alternate designs developed by the MVCCA for Route 1 have in the past improved designs developed by VDOT consultants and provided superior levels of service, and

WHEREAS, the Route 1 Location Study revealed the need to avoid changes to the Woodlawn Plantation view shed along Route 1 in the Historic District between Dogue Creek and Fort Belvoir, and

WHEREAS, the MVCCA by resolution in January 2005 requested that any studies include the comparative merits and costs of alignments along Route 1 recommended by the the MVCCA for extending heavy, light and monobeam/monorail to Hybla Valley and Fort Belvoir and those proposed in the Capital Beltway Corridor Rail Feasibility Study.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MVCCA THAT, the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation provide alternate designs for transit along Route 1 that are requested by the MVCCA, to include:

- 1) underground heavy rail between Huntington and Lockheed Boulevard; continuing as elevated along Fordson, Buckman and Pole Roads; and finally going underground at Meers Road to a transit center planned near the Fort Belvoir Commissary, and
- 2) elevated monorail between Eisenhower Metro via Route 1 to Buckman continuing elevated via Buckman and Pole Roads to a transit center planned near the Fort Belvoir Commissary.

SEA- 2002-MV-028 (CRABTREE PROPERTY)

WHEREAS, deviations from SE-2002-MV-028 occurred which must be approved in a subsequent Special Exception Amendment (SEA-2002-MV-028) to account for such deviations from the approved plan, and

WHEREAS, the Mt Vernon Council of Citizens Associations passed a resolution to not object to SEA-2002-MV-028 on December

WHEREAS, Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Services Reviewers recommended General and Resource Protection Area Development Conditions to mitigate encroachment into the flood plain and Resource Protection Area (RPA) for SEA-2002-MV-028 because the development is within the 100 year flood plain and RPA, and

WHEREAS, the applicant has the ability to develop in conformance with all Fairfax County Ordinances and Staff recommended development conditions by County Staff.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Associations recommend the Fairfax County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors approve SEA 2002-MV-028 subject to all proposed general development conditions (Appendix 1) and all Resource Protection Area Encroachment proposed development conditions (Attachment A) recommended by Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, as noted in the April 11, 2006 SEA-2002-MV-028 Staff Report, as well as proposed recommendations of any subsequent Staff Reports.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, any future alterations of SEA-2002-MV-028 plan must be acceptable to Fairfax County Staff Reviewers and Code Enforcement Inspectors.

MULLIGAN ROAD RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Virginia Department of Transportation with Federal assistance and funding will build a connector road between Richmond Highway and Telegraph Road, to replace the closed connector road which traversed Fort Belvoir before the 9-11 attack, and

WHEREAS, the routing of the new connector road will traverse over an earlier proposed roadway labeled by Fort Belvoir as "Mulligan Road", and

WHEREAS, the proposed Mulligan Road segment joins the currently named Old Mill Road segment which intersects with Richmond Highway on the west side of that road, and

WHEREAS, Old Mill Road primarily exists on the east side of Richmond Highway; in earlier days Old Mill Road crossed Richmond Highway; presently this connection no longer exists, since Old Mill Road on the east side of Richmond Highway connects with the Mount Vernon Parkway, more than 1 mile away from the smaller Old Mill Road segment on the west side of Richmond Highway, and

WHEREAS, confusion currently exists for any uninitiated visitor to find the continuation of numbers on Old Mill Road, in view of this separation, and

WHEREAS, the new construction will potentially aggravate this confusion, if two large separated roads exist, both labeled Old Mill Road, located unconnected on both sides of Richmond Highway, and

WHEREAS, Mulligan Road on the west side of Richmond Highway will be 3 times the length of Old Mill Road, and

WHEREAS, it is desirable to have only one name for a single stretch of road.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT the Board of Supervisors apply the name "Mulligan Road" to the total stretch of the new connector road between Telegraph Road and Richmond Highway.

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Mount Vernon Country Club
4-Person Captain's Choice Scramble
Monday, October 23, 2006

11:30 Registration
12:00 Box Lunch
1:00 Shotgun Start
6:00 Reception & Awards

Honorary Chairman:
Mount Vernon District Supervisor
Gerry Hyland

Entry Fee \$75

Corporate Sponsorship Opportunities

Contact Ron Fitzsimmons at (703) 360-3822 or

Bryan Armstrong, PGA (703) 780-3565

For Additional Tournament & Sign-Up Information Please Contact:

Bryan Armstrong - PGA Head Golf Professional - @ 703-780-3565

Pete Van Pelt – PGA General Manager & Director of Golf @ 703-780-8700

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Please sign up my foursome:

Name: _____ Handicap or approx. score _____ Phone # _____

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Name: _____ Handicap or approx. score _____ Phone # _____

Name: _____ Handicap or approx. score _____ Phone # _____

Individual: (please pair me)

Name: _____ Handicap or approx. score _____ Phone # _____

No – I can't play but I would like to contribute:

Patron: \$25 Other _____

Enclose Check \$75 per player made payable to **MVCC** & mail to:

Mount Vernon CC
Attn: Bryan Armstrong, PGA
5111 Old Mill Road
Alexandria, VA 22309

THESE DATES INCLUDE CHANGES IN THE PROGRAM
PARTLY FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY, AND OTHER REASONS.

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Report

For period from January 1, 2006 through July 13, 2006

	Budget 2006	Actual to Date	Budget to Actual (to date)
Balance Beginning Period		\$2,188.93	
RECEIPTS			
Dues	\$4,500.00	\$4,392.00	-\$108.00
Record Subscriptions	\$345.00	\$225.00	-\$120.00
Gala Income	\$2,645.00	\$2,833.00	\$188.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,490.00	\$7,450.00	-\$40.00
DISBURSEMENTS			
Record Expenses	\$4,800.00	\$3,060.02	\$1,739.98
Administrative	\$625.00	\$85.56	\$539.44
Gala	\$2,500.00	\$1,504.11	\$995.89
Web Site	\$690.00	\$270.00	\$420.00
Postage	\$400.00	\$100.00	\$300.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$9,015.00	\$5,019.69	\$3,995.31
Balance Ending Period 7/13/06		\$4,619.24	

COMMITTEE CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 2006

MVCCA Board-SUPV Thursday Sept 14, 7:30 pm

Date/Day/Time	Comm	Place	Chair	Phone
9/5 T 7:30	H/HS	IMVH-Engl	Louise Cleveland	703.780.9151
10/3 W 7:30	COAF	WWMSPCR	Queenie Cox	703.360.2414
9/6 W 7:30	BUDG	WWMS PC	George Bauer	703.768.1774
9/6 W 7:30	ENVR	MVHSE114	Jim Davis	703.799.3278
9/6 W 8:00	EDUC	WWMS L	Judy Harbeck	703.780.1883
9/7 Th 7:30	PSAF	MVGC	Dallas Shawkey	703.360.2185
9/5 M 8:00	TRANS	MVGC	Frank Cohn	703.780.5698
9/11 M 7:30	PL/Z	MVGC	David Dale	703.765.8247
8/31 Th 7:00	SCAWH	MVGC-1	Jerry Ireland	703.768.6923

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