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**MVCCA Council Meeting  
June 25, 2008**

**Walt Whitman Middle School, Jack Knowles Lecture Hall**

Presiding: Co-Chair Pat Rea

Also in Attendance: Co-Chair Katherine Ward, Committee Chairs Judy Harbeck, Deb Sell-Pugh, David Plummer, Catherine Voorhees, Dallas Shawkey, Frank Cohn, David Voorhees, John Jeszenszky, Louise Cleveland, FCFA Rep Jim Davis, Treasurer Tonda Phalen, Record Editor Gretchen Schroeder.

Representatives from: Belle Haven, Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Engleside, Fairfax Residents, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hall Village, Huntington, Lorton Station, Marlan Forest, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, New Alexandria, Newington Forest, River Towers, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Spring Bank, Stratford on the Potomac (Sec IV), Sugrave Manor, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodley Hills

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by Co-Chair Rea.

At last month's meeting, we had an application from Pavilions from Huntington Station and Lorton Station. There was a question as to where they were located. After investigation, it was determined that they are within the MV magisterial district. Called for a vote for their approval and it passed unanimously.

New representatives from Riverside Gardens, Engleside, and Riverside Estates were introduced.

**Supervisor's Time**

Packet was handed out with information on proffer interpretation process; Platinum Peak Award presented to Noman Cole Wastewater Treatment plant for 10 years of 100% permit compliance; changes to the 2010 budget process, including a review of the agency's Lines of Business; the upcoming Food Drive; letters in support of the drive-in bank at Fort Hunt Road sent to the Supervisor's office and Commissioner Flanagan; no pets in hot cars, boating safety; and a presentation on proposed angle of bulk plane from the Fairfax County Public Works and Environmental Services and Fairfax County Department of Planning & Zoning.

Huntwood application for bank at Ft. Hunt and Rt. 1. Document prepared by applicant that shows "community support" presents a dilemma for him, because the Council is split on project. Number of organizations that are listed as supporters. Supervisor said application goes before planning commission tomorrow night, and believes it will be denied. Issues with the comprehensive plan, zoning ordinances, and the request for drive-thru, in particular in that area. If the applicant

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Reminder:** The General Council will not meet in month of August. The next General Council meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 24, 2008.

**Congratulations!** Frank Cohn has been selected by Supervisor Hyland to be the new Transportation Commissioner for the Mount Vernon District. Frank will stay on as the chair of our Strategic Planning Committee until we find someone to take his place. Congratulations, Frank!

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did not have the drive-thru, they would feel different. The application presents a dilemma for him.

Line of business review before BOS that will begin in September, answer to question regarding employee staff cuts.

Shout out to Gerry for helping out in South County, he upheld middle school project for South County, and will hopefully have a new south county middle school in December. However, there is no bond financing support, which he's not happy about.

**Minutes** to the May meeting were approved as published.

**Treasurer's Report** is approved as published.

## Committee Reports

Affordable and Workforce Housing - Minutes are as published.

Budget & Finance - Minutes are as published. Voted on two resolutions, will present one on meals tax tonight. Next meeting is 9/3 at Walt Whitman Middle School.

Consumer Affairs - Did not meet in June, next meeting is in September.

Education - Did not meet in June due to weather. Next meeting is on 7/2 as a planning meeting for the upcoming year.

Environment & Recreation - Minutes are as published. Canoe trip is scheduled for Sunday, August 3 at 6 a.m. Limited to 20 people, minimum age is 12, but can take them as young as 9 (demonstrating paddling prowess). Tour is approximately 4 hours long, including instruction. One resolution from last month to be discussed tonight.

Health & Human Services - Minutes are as published. Committee took a tour of the South County Center. September 2 is a meeting with Barbara Doyle of INOVA MVH for an annual update. Joint meeting with Public Safety about state changes to the mental health laws on Monday, June 30.

Planning & Zoning - Minutes are as published. In July, considering BRAC nominations over two nights, July 1 and July 7, in the WWMS Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. The committee is also considering an August meeting (tentatively scheduled for August 4). Members from Transportation and E&R are encouraged to attend the July meetings, as they will be hearing presentations from BRAC nominations.

Public Safety - Did not meet in June. Members are encouraged to attend the joint Mental Health meeting on June 30. About 16 % of Adult Detention Center prisoners have mental health problems that are not being addressed because they can't get the mental health services they need. The Fairfax County Police Dept. (FCPD) was given an award by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Highway Safety Committee. It was awarded first place in the overall category for municipal agencies of 1251 or more (sworn officers). The FCPD was also awarded the Occupant Protection Award in the Special Category Awards. Occupant protection includes enforcement and

education regarding the proper use of both seat belts and child safety seats. Fireworks and summer safety tips are available from the police department.

Committee has been tracking waterfowl hunting issues. There will be a meeting at Belle View Elementary School on July 9 from 7-9 p.m. concerning Dyke Marsh where basic hunting and hunting blind laws will be presented with a Q&A time to follow.

Transportation - Minutes are as published. The committee is presenting three resolutions for Council consideration.

Special Committee on Strategic Planning - At special session currently underway in Richmond, they are focusing on transportation issues, so the committee drafted a white paper, to ensure preparation of Route 1 for BRAC. to be approved by the Council. On June 17, a letter was created for Council approval. (This white paper was not published in advance in Record.)

SFDC - Committees are busy, and SFDC is moving full speed ahead. Tom noted that the Daks Restaurant is still on track, according to the property owner.

FCFCA - Had meeting in May and heard an update on the mental illness situation and the recent changes at the state level. HOT lanes were discussed, and was there any oversight of the funds generated from the lanes, and that there was no oversight of the com-

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<b>Treasurer's Report</b>			
<b>For Period January 1, 2008 through July 2, 2008</b>			
	<b>Budget 2008</b>	<b>Actual to Date</b>	<b>Budget/Actual</b>
<b>Balance Beginning Period</b>		<b>\$5,753.36</b>	
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
Dues	\$4,500.00	\$3,912.00	-\$588.00
Record Subscriptions	\$225.00	\$270.00	\$45.00
Gala Income	\$2,400.00	\$4,374.00	\$1,974.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$7,125.00</b>	<b>\$8,556.00</b>	<b>\$1,431.00</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>			
Record Expenses	\$4,000.00	\$653.50	\$3,346.50
Administrative	\$300.00	\$75.89	\$224.11
Gala	\$2,000.00	\$2,963.46	-\$963.46
Web Site	\$225.00	\$0.00	\$225.00
Postage	\$300.00	\$200.00	\$100.00
Miscellaneous	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
Insurance <sup>1</sup>	\$0.00	\$660.00	-\$660.00
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$7,125.00</b>	<b>\$4,552.85</b>	<b>\$2,572.15</b>
<b>ENDING BALANCE</b>		<b>\$9,756.51</b>	

<sup>1</sup> Unbudgeted item approved by the General Council on 1/23/2008.

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pany building the lanes, who would not build the lanes if they weren't going to make a profit.

While the Fairfax County BOS has already approved the Vegetative Buffer Resolution from MVCCA, the FCFCA wants to make their own and is having their Environmental Committee work out the language.

## Co-Chairs Time

Community grants now being offered by the County, and the Council intends to apply for a grant to update our communications—updating the website, buying a projector for meetings.

Jim Walton (SFDC Rep) said Gerry Connolly was not aware that 501C-3 and 501C-4 were the only ones eligible for the grants and will be working on the legalese of grant process.

## RESOLUTIONS

**SCSP: Route 1 White Paper.** **Passed 27-1-0**

**B&F 2008-1: Resolution on Hotel Occupancy tax.** Has already been voted on by the Board of Supervisors (raised to 4%), and resolution will not be considered.

**B&F 2008-2: Resolution on Meals tax** **Passed 20-2-4.**

**E&R 2008-4: Developing a Passive Park in Spring Bank to Protect Quander Brook.**

Suggested that you ask Gerry Hyland to possibly use the \$9.5M from selling quarry in Laurel Hill community and restored to Fairfax County Park Authority to purchase the land. **Resolution Passed 24-0-2**

**TR 2008-1: Richmond Highway Corridor Speed Reduction Study** Urges BOS to fast track improvements to Richmond Highway and delay any consideration of speed reduction until at least 2010 so traffic light signalization can be implemented and assessed. Also requests Senator Puller and Delegate Amundsen request a rail transit study, including light rail. **Resolution Passed 25-0-1**

**TR 2008-2: Closure of Curb Cut Adjacent to Ramp to WWB** Encourages BOS to have VDOT close the curb cut between Ft. Hunt Road and WWB ramp on the east side of Route 1. Dallas pointed out that his committee never reviewed this resolution, and asked for accident statistics. It was moved to table this resolution until the Public Safety Committee had an opportunity to review it: Motion failed 11-13-2. **Resolution Passed 19-3-5.**

**P&Z: 2008-1: Drive In Bank, SEA 84-V-035** Does not oppose approval of SEA 84-V-035. It was noted that the County staff would oppose this application. **Failed 12-13-1.**

## TR 2008-3: SEA 84-V-035 Drive-In Bank

Opposes the amendment to SEA-84-V-035 and opposes a drive-in facility at that location.

This was a resolution that was not referred to the Public Safety Committee. The police have no problem with the drive-through, and the Public Safety committee has no issue with the drive-through bank.

**Passed 14-8-3.**

## Association time

Council thanked Co-Chair Pat Rea for leading the discussion.

Occoquan River Communities working with communities in Regional activities; first activity is the Occoquan River Festival on July 27. More information is available at [www.occoquanrivercommunities.com](http://www.occoquanrivercommunities.com).

The meeting was adjourned at 9:58 p.m.

Gretchen Schroeder, Acting Secretary

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### BUDGET & FINANCE

The Budget & Finance Committee did not meet in July, and will not meet in August. The next meeting is Wednesday, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Walt Whitman Middle School.

### CONSUMER AFFAIRS

The Consumer Affairs Committee did not meet in July, and will not meet in August. The next meeting is Tuesday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Walt Whitman Middle School.

### EDUCATION

Fresh from being rained out in June, the Education Committee was apparently in summer recess mode and too few members were able to attend to conduct business at the replacement July meeting, held July 2, 2008, at 8 p.m. in the Media Center at Walt Whitman Middle School.

When we reconvene in September, in addition to our continuing efforts to support quality education and continued academic progress for all students in our diverse schools by assuring schools have—and prop-

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erly utilize-- adequate resources and support, other issues will likely be discussed as well. These include:

1. Examining the "Fair Grade" question to determine what, if any, changes need to be made to Fairfax's stringent grading scales to assure that students are not disadvantaged in college admissions competition while avoiding inappropriate grade inflation;
2. Continuing boundary and school capacity issues, in tandem with our South County counterparts, particularly in view of apparent plans to add substantial, dense housing to the remaining acreage of Lorton Reformatory which may have substantial implications, not only for South County but also surrounding attendance areas;
3. Considering the positive and negative aspects, and timing, of continuing central office consolidation (which we have supported through Phase I), by releasing additional surplus school property to County use to facilitate the possible purchase of an existing building as opposed to construction at some point of the intended "twin" to the Gatehouse building.
4. Keeping current on federal changes to No Child Left Behind (NCLB) and the County's response in particular with respect to English-limited students.
5. Keeping current on issues involving FCPS transportation, including service and/or bell schedule changes.

The issues discussed, and speakers selected, will be, as always, primarily driven by committee member interest and concerns.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 3, 2008, at 8 p.m., at the Walt Whitman Middle School library.

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### ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

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The committee met on July 2 2008, 7:00 p.m. at the South County Government Center (8350 Richmond Highway) Room 219. Present were David Plummer (chair), Katherine Ward (MVCCA co-chair) Collingwood-on-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, Newington Civic Association, Riverside Gardens, Spring Bank, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont Community Association, Wessington Homes and Woodley Hills Community Association.

The chair called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. The minutes from June were adopted.

#### Ozone in Our Environment

Larry Zaragoza of Wessington Homes and the Mount Vernon representative to the Fairfax County Environmental Quality Advisory Committee (EQAC) summarized incorporation from the Council of Governments on the new EPA standards for ground-level ozone, which lower the standard from 0.084 parts per million (ppm) to 0.075 ppm. As a result of the stricter standard, the number of "Code Orange" days—days with air quality considered unhealthy for sensitive groups—will increase. In addition, the number of "Code Red" days—days when the standard is exceeded—will also increase. The mid-Atlantic region is affected by a variety of sources of emissions that contribute to ozone including emissions from cars, lawnmowers, planes, and other sources. Moreover, the region receives a significant amount of ozone from sources from our west (i.e., Ohio Valley, West Virginia). Locally-generated

ozone will increase due growth in a variety of areas, such as the further congestion of already crowded roads due to approval of BRAC-related development. Long-term strategies will take years to fund and implement, so plans must be made now. The best chance for compliance with the new standards lies with several approaches: 1) reduce the generation of ground-level ozone (i.e., affordable and efficient mass transit, mow less lawn or use a non-power mower), 2) reduce the emissions of contaminants that contribute to ozone formation, 3) coal-fired power plants (require power plants to reduce emissions; reduce the need for power with better constructed/insulated buildings, green roofs), 4) plant trees, save mature stands of trees (Cool Counties/Communities/Individuals, tree ordinance).

#### Energy Efficient Homes

The ozone discussion naturally led to a discussion about energy efficiency in homes. The committee talked about options for ordinary homeowners as well as possible conditions for BRAC-related development. Many states as well as the Federal Government offer various levels of tax incentives however Virginia offers none. Eco-home entrepreneur Keith Ware of the Eco-Green Living store near Thomas Circle in Washington, DC, will try to be scheduled for September, if possible. "Green Homes, Blue Sky" was mentioned as a resource for a comprehensive home energy audit analysis.

#### Subterranean pipes and RPAs

A recent proposal from County staff asks that a portion of a Resource Protection Area (RPA) within the Sulgrave Manor subdivision be reclassified as non-RPA, as the perennial flow in that area is through a subterranean pipe. Jim Davis, president of Sulgrave Manor, indicated that affected property owners would prefer the RPA designation remain in place; the committee agreed with this opinion. Mr. Davis is currently interacting with County staff and will provide a status report to the committee in September.

#### Pohick Bay Canoe Trip

The proposed guided four-hour tour of the Pohick Bay marshes via canoe has been changed from Sunday, August 3, to Sunday morning, August 10, beginning at 6 a.m. The cost will be about \$15 per person (the non-profit group rate reduced from \$25 pp). Participation is open to all MVCCA member associations and their families on a first-come, first-served—to a maximum of 20. The minimum age is 12, however family members as young as 9 may participate if paddling prowess can be demonstrated. Attendees should bring a snack, sunscreen, bug repellent and wear old clothes; do not bring anything you would not like to get wet. To sign up, contact the E&R committee chair at [chair.er@mvcca.org](mailto:chair.er@mvcca.org).

The meeting was adjourned at 9:17 p.m.

The next meeting of the E&R committee will be held on Wednesday, September 3, in the Mount Hybla room of the South County Government Center at 7:00 p.m.

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## HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES / PUBLIC SAFETY

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At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 30, a joint meeting of two MVCCA Committees, for Health and Human Services and for Public Safety, led by **Virginia State Senator Linda (Toddy) Puller**, featured presentations by key state and county officials, focusing on **major changes impacting mental health services** enacted in the last General Assembly to become effective July 1.

At this open public meeting, the following MVCCA member associations were represented: for HHS (12) Collingwood, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hall Village, Mount Vernon CA, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac IV, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, Wellington, and Williamsburg Manor North; for PS (9), Hollin Hills, King's Crossing, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac IV, Tauxemont, and Waynewood. MVCCA Co-chair Pat Rea was present.

Senator Puller was accompanied by guest resources from Richmond, **Jim Martinez**, Director of the state Office of Mental Health, and **Ruth Ann Walker**, Legislation Manager from the Virginia Dept. of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse. The Fairfax County -Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) was represented by **Kaye Fair**, Crisis and PACT Division Director. **Claude Beheler**, Fairfax County Chief Magistrate, and Captain **Mike Kline** from the Mount Vernon Police Station were on hand, to provide perspective on how the system for mandated services will be improved.

In all, forty people—including local mental health providers, nonprofit housing and shelter providers, and interested teachers, counselors, or family members—attended this special opportunity to understand what changes may be expected in Fairfax County, and ask what further changes will be needed.

### State Changes Are a “Down Payment”

Senator Puller noted that the Virginia Supreme Court had already formed the Commission on Mental Health Law Reform, and the need for change at the state level was apparent to many, well before the tragedy at Virginia Tech that heightened public and legislative attention. The changes enacted in the last legislative session are significant (often cited as the “greatest in 30 years”), yet the Governor has rightly called these actions and the \$42 million to fund implementation a “down payment only” to begin extensive work that must increase—despite economic difficulties—in the years ahead. Puller believes that legislators will be watching implementation efforts this year, noting problems, in order to “tweak” the language next year.

State Director Martinez, describing the new emphasis on improving emergency procedures and the statutory process of involuntary commitment, noted that wide variation in jurisdictions across that state had resulted in many inequities and serious communication failures. The old standard for commitment to involuntary treatment was both “too strict and too vague,” and it has been replaced with language clearer and “perhaps broader.” The choices for court-ordered treatment are enlarged with a new section on Outpatient Treatment. Oversight responsibilities are spelled out, communication between agencies is

mandated (including changes in reporting persons prohibited from buying firearms), and extensive training is underway among the wide range of agencies that partner in the “involuntary” services network.

The recent legislative changes apply to adults, age 18+; laws concerning juveniles are still under review. For both adults and juveniles, Privacy/Disclosure provisions are spelled out for parties involved in the involuntary treatment process: providers, magistrate or juvenile intake officer, attorney, evaluator, CSB and law enforcement personnel.

Whenever persons are placed under a Temporary Detention Order or Civil Commitment Order (whether in-patient or out-patient), they are immediately reported as ineligible to purchase firearms. No attribution is made to mental health reasons.

Annually, in recent years, 24 to 25 thousand persons were placed in involuntary commitment in Virginia. About 15-16% of jail inmates are diagnosed with mental health issues. (Figures on the state prison population were not offered.) Availability of treatment programs varies widely across the state.

Martinez cautioned those present to remember, however, that the majority of those in need of mental health treatment are not aggressive toward others. (He noted that there is a much less obvious problem of suicide. In 2006, almost 900 people committed suicide in Virginia.) Furthermore, the majority of those with mental illness do recover and are among us as “neighbors and successful citizens.” The goal of improving statutory process for involuntary commitment must be accompanied by improved access to improved services. He sees the prospect of earlier treatment, and more successful recovery, when we are able to “entice” people into voluntary treatment (rather than coerce them involuntarily), “by offering better services.” This path of prevention and early intervention leads to eventual reduction in the numbers who need the expensive involuntary commitment process.

### Fairfax County Impact

CSB Division Director Fair explained the process of estimating “start-up” activities and costs for this year versus “ongoing” costs of the new definitions and procedures, for the local Fairfax County-Falls Church area. The CSB expects to receive some “start-up” State funds during this year, largely for extensive training and changes in the detailed treatment plans and other added requirements in communication and case management that will follow from court involvement. A gradual increase in the number of those ordered into treatment (and the length of time for case management and other follow-up) is expected to take place gradually during the year, with full impact for on-going County costs more apparent next year.

The CSB presentation to the Board of Supervisors' Human Services Committee (June 23) estimated “Start-Up Year” impact of increased demand for employee time as roughly equivalent to five full-time persons (1.2 in Police and Sheriff's Dept., the rest mostly in CSB Mental Health and Mobile Crisis Unit increases). A “proposed \$324,862” in new state funding would offset much of this cost.

Both HHS and PS committees, in following mental health/behavioral illness issues, are aware that, in Fairfax County, the entire crisis care

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system is strained for personnel and facilities to accommodate the increasing population and increasing number of persons in need of treatment, whether voluntary or "involuntary." Crisis response will make even greater demands, going forward, on public safety and public community services personnel—beginning with an Emergency Custody Order from a magistrate, proceeding to a Temporary Detention Order with hearing before a Special Justice (who handles mental health cases), and eventually a full hearing for a Civil Commitment Order before a Special Justice, with CSB representatives required to be present for every step. Currently, three Special Justices are appointed to the Fairfax County General District Court for mental health cases. All court-ordered treatment will require a detailed treatment plan (that specifies the availability of the treatment and agreement of providers), oversight for follow-up, and continuing communication and record keeping among the participating agencies and the court.

Meanwhile, regionally, Northern Virginia faces a continuing decline in the numbers of licensed and staffed psychiatric beds in hospitals, a shortage of private practitioners, and a shortage of places available in treatment programs, whether in hospitals and residential treatment centers, or in outpatient programs that can assure stable housing and appropriate case management.

### Questions Remain

A number of informed questions probed areas not well defined yet in the latest legislative actions, such as:

**Q.** Do these commitment process laws apply to persons with mental retardation? **A.** Generally, they do not apply to persons with mental retardation.

**Q.** What effort is being made to increase the number of mental health hospital beds? **A.** There are no funds to expand in-patient facilities. (The state currently operates 16 state residential programs.) Funds have been allocated to build a new Western State Hospital (in Staunton), which will have about 250 beds, the same as the current hospital.

**Q.** How will access to student information files be handled among secondary and post-secondary schools? **A.** The Disclosure provisions apply to the court process. (Questions relating to schools and families are sure to arise in the coming year.)

**Q.** What will be the costs be (in personnel and funds) to Fairfax County, as a result of the new legislation? **A.** Unknown at this time. Personnel time for start-up (estimated, above) is only one piece of the puzzle. Other simultaneous changes will impact local CSB revenues and expenses for mental health. Some related services/costs will be under a Northern Virginia Regional Projects Office, with new state funding of \$8.9 million; Medicaid billing changes, meanwhile, are anticipated to reduce CSB service revenue, unless replaced by new State funding. It should be noted that the Virginia Magistrate System is also undergoing extensive changes, with uncertain impact on Fairfax County processes and costs.

Critical questions that could not be answered at this meeting will bear careful watch during the coming year:

**Q.** When persons are committed, what happens about the firearms they already own?

**Q.** How much more support can the County expect from the General Assembly in implementing these changes?

**Q.** Will an expansion of needed but costly involuntary treatment cause the Fairfax County-Falls Church CSB to cut back essential services that are neither "involuntary" (court-ordered) nor "mandatory" (under federal or state funding requirements)?

### Next meetings of HHS and PS Committees:

**No MVCCA meetings are scheduled in August. See September 2 and 4 meetings described below.**

### Public meetings, July-August-September:

**Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., the Southeast Health Planning Task Force** will meet with Inova Health System's chief executive officer Knox Singleton, on the status of planning for Mount Vernon Hospital and the Lorton Healthplex, at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center. Secretary Harriet Piper, 703-780-3104.

**Friday, July 18, the Beeman Commission** will post their draft recommendations and additional information on the website, [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/beemancommission](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/beemancommission), to invite public comment.

**Saturday, July 26, 2-5 p.m., Beeman Commission Input Session**, for public comment on the DRAFT recommendations to improve the mental health system in the Fairfax County/Falls Church area, at the South County Center, 8350 Richmond Highway, Rooms 217, 219, 220, and 221.

**Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m., MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee** meets with Inova Mount Vernon Hospital CEO (and Inova Health System Vice President) Barbara Doyle, for an update on the Hospital and the planned Lorton Healthplex, at the Hospital's Engh Conference Room (2<sup>nd</sup> floor).

**Thursday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., MVCCA Public Safety Committee** meets in Mount Vernon Governmental Center (Community Room #3). Our speaker will be Capt. Mike Kline, Commander, Mount Vernon Police Station.

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## PLANNING & ZONING

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A special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Committee was held on July 7, 2008 in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall at Walt Whitman Middle School at 7:15 p.m. and was chaired by Deb Sell-Pugh and David Dale. The special meeting for BRAC nominations was attended by members of the E&R and Transportation Committees, as well as other guests.

(Attendance for P&Z members: Thirteen members associations attended. Collingwood, Engleside, Hollin Hills Citizens, Hollin Hill Village, Huntington, Marlan Forest, Montebello, Mt Zephyr, Newington Civic, Newington Forest, Waynewood, Wellington Civic, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor NTH, Woodley Hills0

### New Hope Church SPA 2005-MV-010

(7:15 pm Planning and Zoning/Transportation)

Sarah Hall presented the newly revised traffic patterns for the amendment to the Special Permit granted in 2005. The applicant is seeking to amend the total number of children to be served by a pre-school/daycare facility, add an outdoor picnic pavilion and amphitheater to the

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existing church and daycare/pre-school. The applicant assumed that the 99 children to be accommodated at the daycare/pre-school was at any given time of the day. However the calculation is the total number of children accommodated per day. They are seeking to increase the number of children to 250 in 3 groups; before school from 6:30-8 am, Preschool 9 am - 1 pm and afterschool from 3pm - 6 pm.

In June, the committee expressed concerns with ingress and egress to the daycare/preschool from Rt 123, stacking of cars in the pickup and drop off areas and mitigation of confusing U-turns to exit after pickup/drop off. The applicant will now require that children will be walked into the building by parents/caregivers. Parking is provided for 246 cars in the parking lot. The pavilion will be limited to use prior to 9 pm and lights shall be downward facing to reduce glare into adjacent properties. At the June meeting, P & Z sought to obtain advice from the transportation committee regarding traffic concerns.

Motion was made to oppose, pending So. County Federation's proposed conditions, to allow the originally permitted 99 children to attend first and work on traffic flow solutions, and to re-evaluate in the future should further measures to ensure traffic safety are appropriate. Motion passed 11-2-5, (both P&Z and Transportation committees voted).

The special portion of the meeting to hear some of the BRAC-related APR nominations. Presentations were made in support of these nominations: 08-IV-9MV (Huntington); 08-IV-5MV (Penn Daw properties); 08-IV-2S and 08-IV-3S (I-95 Industrial Corridor, East of I-95); 08-IV-1MV, 08-IV-4MV (North Gateway); and 08-IV-3MV (Huntington). The nomination documents and the staff report for each of these nominations can be viewed at [www.mvcca.org/pz/pzagenda.html](http://www.mvcca.org/pz/pzagenda.html).

A motion was made to include in all nominations "all shall not add to traffic problems, maintain a minimum service level of "D", increase density and address environmental concerns. Motion passed (23-4-2). Motion was made to trade increase in FAR for increasing levels of LEEDs certification. After discussion, motion was withdrawn. Motion was made to fully reconstruct/restore the RPA area in nomination 08-IV-4MV, that is currently an asphalt parking lot for existing buildings. Motion failed 12-14-4.

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### TRANSPORTATION

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On **July 1, 2008**, a Special Joint Meeting of the Planning & Zoning, Transportation and Environment and Recreation. This meeting was chaired by David Dale and six BRAC APR nominations were presented.

#### **BRAC APR Nominations**

##### **08-IV-9MV**

This is a residential apartment building complex with retail on the first floor, which was presented at our June Transportation Committee meeting. The nomination would change the current strip mall-type retail on Huntington Avenue, next to the Huntington Metro to a high rise apartment complex. The nomination request an FAR of 3.0. Fair-

fax County staff recommended an FAR of 1.0 because of Conservation District concerns. And, the Task Force at it preliminary meeting, recommends a FAR of 2.0.

##### **08-IV-2MV**

This nomination concerns a redevelopment of a 1950's 3 story garden apartment complex that has been unoccupied since early 2006. The current zoning is for 20 dwelling units per acre. The 1950's garden apartment complex has over 20 dwelling units per acre. The surrounding neighbors wanted the blight removed so the applicant/owner began renovation at the end of 2007 (mostly boarding up windows and doors, as no permits have been issued by the County).

Fairfax County staff recommends townhouse development with 8-12 dwelling units per acre, as such is more compatible with the existing neighborhood (Jefferson Manor with duplexes on one side and single family homes on the other with 3-4 dwelling units per acre). The Task Force was split and it recommended 30 dwelling units per acre with clustering of buildings and buffering between the complex and the single family neighborhoods. While still in the concept stage, the current apartments are small (460 square feet - 1 bedroom to 600 square feet - 2 bedroom). The applicant indicated that his current intention was 4 story apartment buildings with elevators (the three-story buildings do not have elevators), with rental units directed at workforce housing the idea.

##### **08-IV-6MV and 8MV**

Commissioner Flanagan discussed this nomination at the last Transportation meeting so a summary can be found in the June Transportation minutes. This is the North Gateway where the two car dealerships and a restaurant are located. The second nomination would add the triangle where the hotel and SunTrust bank are located. The nominator was SFDC and the current proposal is to increase the FAR for mixed use from 1.0 on the current comprehensive plan to 2.0. Office buildings with ancillary retail on the ground floor. Fairfax County staff recommended 1.5 FAR with internal vehicular circulation between the office building and the Riverside Apartments. The Task Force felt a 2.0 FAR would be appropriate. A significant amount of traffic would be generated at this location so a VDOT 527 would be required to evaluate traffic patterns before approval of any redevelopment. The Comprehensive Plan currently has language concerning the level of service for moving traffic to be maintained at a level of service "D." (Explained below). Bike and pedestrian trails were requested by one member to be added to the conceptual plan. SFDC did not have an objection to adding such language to the Comprehensive Plan.

##### **08-IV-10-13MV**

This is four nominations that were made by SFDC to upzone the Sacramento Center (13MV), Woodlawn Center, the area where Pear Tree Village, McDonalds and Burke and Herbert Bank (11MV) and the Cooper Center across from the McDonalds (10MV) to mixed use office, retail and/or hotel. According to Richard Neel, Jr. of the SFDC, this would be generate a sufficient amount of office space along the Richmond Corridor to attract upscale restaurants and retail opportunities to the corridor.

The nomination is seeking to increase the FAR from 1.0 to 1.5 for mixed use at the Sacramento Center, retail use would be allowed up

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to 0.5 FAR. The nomination for Woodlawn Center request for mixed use with an FAR of 0.7. With office space at Woodlawn, there would be a 2400 vehicle reduction in daily trips. There is more traffic associated with the current retail use thereby resulting in a large number of daily trips. Fairfax County staff report recommends that a transit station be on 12MV to offset the increased traffic to the area, in addition to environmental conditions.

Nomination 10MV at the Cooper Center request mixed use with an FAR of 0.5 along the corridor. There are two lots (2 and 3) along Cooper Road that would be residential 2-3 dwelling units/acre. The Pear Tree Village (11MV) requests for mixed use of office, retail and/or hotel up to .65 FAR. The vision is generally office buildings or hotel with ground floor retail. Engleside generally supports the office/retail vision, but are concerned about moving the people out of the area after working hours.

### **08-IV-1S**

This nomination is in the Springfield Planning District and is located east of I-95 and has direct access from Loisdale Road. Thus, this area has transportation access from both I-95 and the Fairfax County Parkway. Hunter Estates is in favor of this APR nomination concept which would remove it from the I-6 (industrial use) that it currently has and which is an eyesore. The proposed plan change would add option for office and support retail up to 1.3 FAR. Again, a 527 review by VDOT would be required before any redevelopment to aide in any traffic issues.

### **Level of Service**

Mount Vernon Planning Commission Earl Flanagan explained what the term "level of service" means and how one determines what the level of service is for our roads. Currently, all of our traffic signals are controlled in Chantilly, Virginia. The goal would be to set the signal on a roadway so that a car only had to stop at one traffic light when going the maximum speed on Richmond Highway from Woodlawn Stables to the beltway, for example. If a car could travel that distance with no stops at a traffic light. That would be a level of service "A." If one is stopped for one light cycle at a number of traffic lights, the level of service would be degraded to an "E." Currently, at Fort Hunt Road and U.S. Route 1, one may wait up to 4 cycles of light changes. This is a level of service "F." According to Commissioner Flanagan, the level of service is measured at peak AM and PM traffic hours and there is no lower level of service, but triple F was used to describe Richmond Highway.

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The Transportation, Planning & Zoning and Environment and Recreation Committees of the MVCCA jointly met on Monday, **July 7, 2008** in the Jack Knowles Auditorium of the Walt Whitman Middle School.

The meeting was chaired by Deb Sell-Pugh (P&Z Chair) and David Dale (MVCCA co-chair). Attending were: Ms. Katherine Ward, Co-chair MVCCA; Earl Flanagan (Planning Commissioner), Frank Cohn (MV Transportation Commissioner), New Hope Church SPA applicant and counsel, several BRAC nomination applicants and counsel, and representatives of 16 member citizen associations (Engleside, Hollin

Hall Village, Huntington CA (The Fairfax), Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Montebello, Newington Forest, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac Section 4, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wessynton, Woodley Hills, Williamsburg Manor North).

### **New Hope Church SPA 2005-MV-010**

In order to increase the number of children using the daycare facilities, New Hope Church has applied for a Special Permit Amendment. The South County Federation has objected to approval of this project because they do not know how traffic will be effected with 99 students (as the Special Permit currently provides). New Hope Church explained that students being dropped off require a parent to escort their children inside the Church so parents will park in the 246-car lot.

However, at 1 p.m., the preschoolers will be picked up in a carline that exits Ox Road into the property and continues to the parking lot, circles the parking lot and then, crosses the incoming traffic to go through a pick-up area beside the Church. There were questions concerning how the parking lot will be monitored to ensure that parents follow the proposed carline. The Special Permit currently requires police to assist compliance with the proposed drop-off and pick-up carlines.

There was a concern that people trying to make a left-hand turn from the Church may cause back-ups inside the Church parking lot that eventually will cause back-ups on Ox Road. The presenter had a traffic analysis from Wells and Associates that indicated that traffic should move sufficiently. But, it was noted that a small amount of left-hand turns are assumed in that analysis. A joint P&Z, Transportation vote was taken to oppose the special permit application and the motion to oppose passed.

### **BRAC APR Nominations**

#### **08-IV-5MV**

A number of properties are proposing to be consolidated to obtain higher intensity of use for the property. It is a smaller area of land adjacent the Penn Daw Community Business Center envisioned in the current Comprehensive Plan. on the east side of Richmond Highway from south of Quander Road to Shields Avenue. St. Clairs Appliance Distributors, equipment storage and 3 single family homes are on the property currently. The Penn Daw Mobile Home Park is to the south of this area.

The proposed nomination is for an office/retail alternative with two 8-story office buildings facing Route 1 and a 4.5 level parking garage in the rear of the property. Another alternative would be a Hotel/Retail Alternative where the hotel is up to 10 stories tall, the retail is 2 stories and the parking garage is 3.5 levels.

County staff recommends retaining the current comprehensive plan because it may result in piecemeal redevelopment, and because there are significant environmental issues, such as storm water being added to Dyke Marsh.

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## **08-IV-2S and 3S**

While this nomination is located in the Springfield Planning District, these are two properties on the CSX rail lines that VRE currently uses and are located across from the Engineering Proving Ground (EPG) and at the intersection of the Fairfax County Parkway and I-95. In other words, the land is convenient to both Fort Belvoir and the EPG and is rail accessible.

The two properties border Loisdale Rd, which would need to be widened if the proposal for office buildings is approved. Thus, Fairfax County staff is recommending that the current Comprehensive Plan be retained. 2S is 25 acres of land at the intersection of I-95 and the Fairfax County Parkway. The Hunter Motel is located there now. The second site is 105 acres of land across I-95 from the EPG and a bridge can be built for direct access to EPG.

While most agreed that this nomination was a logical spot for BRAC office space, there was concern that this is outside the Mount Vernon Planning District. However, it is part of Fairfax County and we are all Fairfax County residents.

## **08 IV 1MV**

Nomination to redevelop Huntington Gateway at the corner of Huntington Ave. & US 1 to a mixed use of office, hotel and residential. The existing FAR of 1.3 (FAR) is recommended by Fairfax County to become 1.5 FAR, but the nominator states the 1.5 FAR is insufficient for development. They are now requesting an FAR of 2.0 for office and a hotel. The land is a half mile to the Huntington Metro Station. A concern was raised about the number of vehicles generated at this already congested intersection. It was stated that all of the nominations along Richmond Highway would increase vehicle trips by 30,000 each day.

## **08 IV 3MV**

Huntington Ave Associates nominate increase office space at the Value Engineering site, that is directly across from the Huntington Metro Station. Currently, the FAR is .30 for office on the Comprehensive Plan. The proposal is asking for an FAR of 3.0. The plan is for a mixed use, office, retail and residential. Fairfax County staff recommends a height limit of 150 feet (compared to the 165 feet proposed) and a 1.0 to 3.0 FAR based on the ability to create a well designed pedestrian oriented projects with environmental conditions including restoration of the RPA and an urban park, a height limitation, and affordable housing.

## **08 IV 4MV**

This nomination is a redevelopment of the Riverside Apartments land to retain the existing 3 high rise apartments and adding parking garages with 4 additional apartment buildings with retail on the first floor and some single family units. The use intensity would be increased from high rise residential with 35 dwelling units/per acre to a mixed use with an FAR of 1.65.

The current towers that border Cameron Run and the road that exists in the RPA will remain. The nominator proposes to add a trail along Cameron Run. There are currently 1226 residential units on this land area; the proposed nomination will have 1,824 units, 35,000 sq ft re-

tail/restaurant space and structured parking. While the presenter indicated that the project would be pedestrian friendly and environmentally friendly, the asphalt road that exists in the RPA would remain. Fairfax County staff recommended retaining the existing residential units with no increase intensity to the land because of the substantial increase in traffic associated with MV 1, MV 6 and MV 8.

Discussion followed directed to concerns anyone had against any of the 12 nomination proposals presented on July 1 and July 7, 2008. Due to the short amount of time, individual projects were not discussed or voted upon as being approved. The Planning and Zoning Committee has two resolutions that resulted from the joint meeting.

Adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

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## **SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING**

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The Committee meeting took place on June 26 at the Mount Vernon Government Center. Community organizations represented were: Mason Hill, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Stratford on the Potomac Sec. IV, and Woodley Hill Estates. Pat Rea Co-chair MVCCA was also present.

Woodley Hill Estates representative noted that residents for four new residential units recently built in their community by the County have not yet been found. These units remain vacant. Committee members commented that more analysis may be required to design and price these affordable homes to meet the needs of the many who are on lists awaiting affordable housing.

Co-chair Jeszenszky explained the review process of BRAC nominations by the Planning and Zoning Committee and encouraged interested members to attend the July 1 and July 7, 7:30 p.m. meetings at the Walt Whitman Meeting Room. Several nominations in the Huntington Metro area envision construction of workforce housing units that the Committee should track in the future.

Robert Trimble reported on a conference earlier this month "The Intersection of Traffic and Workforce Housing." The findings of a study prepared by George Mason University Center for Regional Analysis were discussed, predicting that nearly 200,000 new jobs could be added in the County by 2025. Without sufficient affordable housing and adequate transportation however, it is unlikely that this growth will occur. Unfortunately, this Committee was not given advance notice of the conference.

The Committee is planning an update from the County Regional Housing Office on a variety of affordable housing issues. The date of this update is not fixed because of difficulties with a summer schedule.

The next meeting of the Committee is scheduled for Thursday, July 24 at 7 p.m., in the Mount Vernon Government Center.

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### SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR STRATEGIC PLANNING

The Committee met twice during a two week period, on June 17 and July 1, 2008. In the first meeting, we discussed the need to develop a letter to call attention to the fact that neither the military nor the Commonwealth of Virginia have placed the requirement to widen Route #1 (Richmond Highway) to six lanes, from the Occoquan to the Capital Beltway, in their respective BRAC preparation plans. The letter was prepared and presented for approval at the June General Council meeting and subsequently dispatched to the respective governing authorities. The letter: Trans. RT 1 is posted on the MVCCA website.

In the second meeting, John Byers presented Committee members with copies of the 1966 Comprehensive Plan which was drafted by the MVCCA, and copies of the 1967 and 1968 Comprehensive plans which were based on the former. Earl Flanagan provided a briefing on the organization of the Comprehensive Plan and stressed the need for Citizen Associations to be involved every five years when the plan is opened for modification. He provided some graphic examples of what can happen when required changes are neglected. For example, a current zoning problem with set backs affecting building construction is attributable to such a neglect. It was stressed that changes in the Comprehensive Plan do not automatically result in any change in zoning. This is a problem which may require future examination. Currently, for a zoning change to occur the parcel owner must submit a rezoning request that is heard by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors. As part of the rezoning process, the parcel owner must submit a request for a specific change with an appropriate rationale; a statement that the change is in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan will help to secure approval; a simple change can take from about 7 month to 2 years to become effective. The 5 year Comprehensive Plan change window will be opened next year. Therefore it is imperative that preparatory action be taken as quickly as possible. All Committees need to be concerned with this action. The MVCCA Comprehensive Plan comments and nominations should be consolidated and prepared during the remainder of this year.

The Committee developed a proposed action plan towards the submission of changes to the Comprehensive Plan: (1) A Composite Sub-Committee should be formed, staffed with representation from all standing and special committees of the Council, to be headed by a Co-Chair. (2) Notice to member Association Presidents will be by the Co-Chairs regarding this upcoming Comprehensive Plan review. Presidents comments and participation will be requested. (3) Bill DeMaso will expand on the development of a vision for the Mount Vernon District; environmental concerns need to be included. (4) Sheldon Hoenig will draft an Information Pamphlet for use by Presidents and their representatives which will stress their responsibility for and the importance of the Comprehensive Plan. (5) Earl Flanagan has volunteered to advise the Composite Sub-Committee. (6) The Composite Sub-Committee should meet during the month of August to become organized and functioning. (7) The Composite Sub-Committee will work closely with the P&Z Committee and assist in developing the long-range goals of Planning and Zoning.

The next Strategic Planning Committee meeting will be held in August; date, time and place to be announced.

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### PLANNING & ZONING / TRANSPORTATION

#### PZ/TRANS 2008-07:

#### New Hope Church SPA 2005-MV-010 8905 Ox Road Lorton, VA

**1 WHEREAS**, the New Hope Church received approval for a day-care/pre-school facility in SP 20005-MV-010;

**2 WHEREAS**, the approved daycare/pre-school can accommodate 99 children;

**3 WHEREAS**, the current facility has not yet opened;

**4 WHEREAS**, the New Hope Church is seeking to amend its original Special Permit to accommodate up to 250 children in the daycare/pre-school facility;

**5 WHEREAS**, the applicant is also seeking to amend the application to include an outdoor picnic pavilion, and an amphitheater;

**6 WHEREAS**, the means of ingress and egress have not been demonstrated as adequate to handle the anticipated vehicular traffic for the existing permitted children in the daycare/pre-school, for pickup and drop off;

**7 WHEREAS**, those wishing to make a left-hand turn from the daycare/pre-school facility will cross four lanes of traffic on Rt. 123 to do so;

**8 WHEREAS**, the egress is located on a curve of Rt. 123, therefore decreasing the line of sight for on coming traffic;

**9 WHEREAS**, the proposed service drive providing a traffic signal at the nearby shopping center is contingent upon Sunrise Senior Living gaining approval to connect to the existing shopping center at the intersection;

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations opposes SPA 2005-MV-010, 8905 Ox Road Lorton VA, pending an analysis of the traffic conditions over the next school year.

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### ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION / PLANNING & ZONING / TRANSPORTATION

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#### ER/PZ/TRAN Resolution 2008-01:

#### Resolution on BRAC APR Nominations' Impacts

**1 WHEREAS**, Traffic along Richmond Highway (US Route 1) is reaching unacceptable levels of congestion at multiple intersections, and

**2 WHEREAS**, All visitors to Fort Belvoir must access the base by motor vehicle thereby contributing to traffic congestion, and

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**3 WHEREAS**, A long anticipated US Route 1 Richmond Highway Corridor transportation study of traffic has neither been funded nor performed,

**4 WHEREAS**, Rail transportation access to Fort Belvoir would not increase the current vehicle load or congestion on US Route 1 Richmond Highway

**5 WHEREAS**, According to EPA studies the Mount Vernon District will not meet air quality standards due to ozone and particulate matter levels; and

**6 WHEREAS**, Environmental quality conditions in the Mount Vernon District continue to deteriorate, especially with respect to air quality, water quality, and loss of tree cover, and

**7 WHEREAS**, The BRAC APR nominations all recommend an increase in the development density with increased office, hotel, retail, and/or residential use, and

**8 WHEREAS**, Higher density development and its concomitant increased motor vehicle traffic will aggravate existing environmental problems within the Mount Vernon District,

**1 THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations requests that the BRAC APR Task Force and the Planning Commission and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors amend nominations to state that any use that would increase motorized traffic on US Route 1 (Richmond Highway) is contingent upon the rail study recommending an appropriate rail connection between Fort Belvoir and Huntington metro.

**2 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations requests that the BRAC APR Task Force, the Planning Commission and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors amend every nomination which effects development or motor vehicle traffic within the Mount Vernon District to include that the traffic impact from a development cannot cause any intersection within two traffic signals distance to be reduced below a level of service "D", and

**3 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations requests that the BRAC APR Task Force, the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors amend every nomination to include language to make development contingent upon satisfactory environmental safeguards and remediation, and

**4 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations requests that the BRAC APR Task Force, the Planning Commission and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors amend every nomination to include language to encourage developers to support a mass transit option for the US Route 1 (Richmond Highway) Corridor.

### BRAC APR NOMINATION LIST FOR 2008

The following BRAC APR nominations were reviewed by the MVCCA Environment & Recreation, Planning & Zoning and Transportation Committees. The nominators presented formal briefings and answered questions about their proposed projects to the combined committees on July 1 and July 7. You may see these nominations in more detail on the MVCCA P&Z website.

08-IV-2MV (Huntington)

08-IV-5MV (Penn Daw CBC, Richmond Highway)

08-IV-1LP (Accotink Village)

08-IV-7MV (Penn Daw CBC, Richmond Highway)

08-IV-10MV, 08-IV-11MV, 08-IV-12MV, 08-IV-13MV Woodlawn CBC, Richmond Hwy Items

08-IV-1S (I-95 Industrial Corridor, East of I-95)

08-IV-2S (I-95 Industrial Corridor, East of I-95)

08-IV-3S (I-95 Industrial Corridor, East of I-95)

08-IV-9S (I-95 Industrial Corridor, East of I-95)

08-IV-2LP (I-95 Industrial Corridor, East of I-95)

08-IV-3MV (Huntington TSA)

08-IV-9MV (Huntington TSA)

08-IV-1MV (North Gateway)

08-IV-4MV (North Gateway)

08-IV-6MV (North Gateway)

08-IV-8MV (North Gateway)

## NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, July 23, 8 p.m.  
Walt Whitman Middle School, Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

### AGENDA

#### Call to Order

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

#### Published Items and Resolutions

#### New Business

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

#### Adjournment

## COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Board—September 11, 7:30 p.m. at MVGC—SUPV

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
AWH	7/24	7:00	MVGC	Jeszenszky/McCormick
BUDG	9/3	7:30	WWMS	D. Voorhees
COAF	9/2	7:30	WWMS	Cox
EDUC	9/3	8:00	WWMS-MC	Harbeck
E&R	9/3	7:00	SCGC-Hybla	Plummer
H/HS	9/2	7:30	MVGC	Cleveland
PL/Z	9/8	7:30	WWMS-LH	Sell-Pugh
PSAF	9/4	7:30	MVGC	Shawkey
SP	TBD		MVGC	Cohn
TRAN	TBD		MVGC	C. Voorhees

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