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MVCCA COUNCIL MEETING

October 22, 2008 8 p.m.

Walt Whitman School, Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

PRESIDING: Co-chair David Dale

ATTENDING: Co-chairs David Dale, Katherine Ward.

Committee Chairs Louise Cleveland, Bill Dean (for Transportation) Judy Harbeck, John Jeszenszky, David Plummer, Dallas Shawkey, David Voorhees; **Treasurer** Tonda Phalen; **Secretary** Carol Coyle. **Representatives** from Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on the Potomac, Engleside, The Fairfax, Hollin Hall, Huntington, Newington Forest, River Towers, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Spring Bank, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wellington, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodley Hills.

Co-chair Dale notes that *The Record* is available at www.mvcca.com and should have been received in the mail by today. Note that "vulgarity" in the announcement of the November and December meeting dates is probably not the appropriate word.

MINUTES – Approved.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPOINTMENTS:

SFDC: Jim Davis will replace Jim Walton on the SFDC's board. Tom Hook will continue on the SFDC board as the other rep to the SFDC. MVCCA thanks Jim Walton for his efforts while he served as our rep on the SFDC board.

Federation: Karen Pohorylo will serve at the MVCCA rep to the Fairfax Federation.

BRAC RESOLUTIONS: David Dale represented MVCCA at the Planning Commission's hearing on the BRAC APR nominations. SFDC withdrew all of their nominations requiring 527 studies.

ELECTIONS: Elections for the three Co-Chairs, the Secretary and Treasurer positions will be held at the November General Council Meeting. Our current elected officers have been selected by the nominating committee as the 2009 slate. **However, nominations from the floor will be accepted and are welcomed.**

NORTH HILL PARK PLANNING MEETING: The community working groups unanimously recommended to the Park Authority that they make this a passive park with amenities for picnic areas, a urban park, nature and cultural trails and some parking. They also supported the retention of the trees. They also advised the consultant's that they should show any and all future designs with an overlay of the tree survey.

NEW MEMBER: The Summit Oaks HOA, located just south of the Old Pohick Church on Rt. 1 has applied for membership.

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP! Dues are due by January 1, 2009.

MVCCA IS GOING GREEN! Beginning in January 2009, the *Record* will only be distributed electronically. Please sign up for the listserv so you don't miss your copy of this important document.

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TREASURER'S REPORT – Accepted. Proposed 2009 Budget is printed in the *Record* and will be voted next month.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget and Finance – Minutes as published. Next meeting November 5 with a county staff member.

Consumer Affairs – Minutes as published.

Education – Minutes as published. Our schools are actually doing very well, and we need ways to get out the good news. County wants input on the Budget: what should they be looking at? where can they create efficiencies, mesh departments? See www.fcps.edu for a list of public meetings. Attendees at some of the meetings have suggested that the meal tax would be a good idea and have suggested 'bring back the [car] sticker.' David Dale noted that, at the meeting he attended, it was suggested that "we should keep school and public safety as they are now funded and eliminate everything else; that's the hard reality of the budget crunch."

Environment and Recreation – Minutes as published. Plans for the park at North Hill include 'active amenities' such as an amphitheater, an urban plaza, basketball court, skate park, tower, hiking paths. Committee has requested that co-chairs re-send last May's Council resolution, which described the 'passive amenities' requested by Council and specified in the Comprehensive Plan, to the Park Service. North Hill meeting, October 28, 7-9 p.m., Hybla ES Cafeteria.

Health and Human Services – Minutes as published. Since publication, application for Sunrise Senior Living has been withdrawn due to budget constraints. County websites (as noted in HHS minutes) have information on the LOBs.

Public meeting, October 23, MV Governmental Center, 7 p.m., Southeast Health Planning Task Force on the status of planning for IMVH and Lorton Healthplex..

October 28, MV Governmental Center, 7 p.m. (note date change) HHS will meet jointly with the Route One Task Force for Human Services for presentation of the Beeman Commission Final Report/ Recommendations.

Planning and Zoning – (Deb having surgery; Sheldon reports.) Minutes as published. Board of Supervisors hearings on the 2008 BRAC APR nominations that require a 527 study have been postponed until February. A 527 Study is required by state statute to allow VDOT to comment on local governments' comprehensive plans and land development proposals that may have significant impact on state-controlled highways. Of course, VDOT's findings are only advisory in nature. (It was noted that there is an error in the committee minutes --- there was never a requirement that the cell tower not be taller than the trees. One resolution.

Public Safety – Minutes as published. Capt. Moyer was to have been here but is on site with the rescuers looking for the policeman who disappeared during a training exercise at Pohick Bay. Next meeting November 6, 7:30, MV Governmental Center. Speaker from CrisisLink (dial 211). In the budget shortfall, we are losing the reporting center (probationers and parolees check in there rather than traveling to Fairfax); probable result is that they won't check in, will be in violation, and will be sent back to jail where there are no services such as job training, counseling. State funds salaries for Commonwealth Attorney, Public Defender, Sheriff's deputies. As our rep to the Fairfax-Falls Church Local Emergency Planning Commission, Dallas is the longest serving elected official in MVMD. They are charged with keeping a list

of all of the explosives, dangerous chemicals, etc., located in Fairfax County. Since 2002, only police and fire departments have copies of this document.

Q: Are high school students made aware of the 211 crisis link (formerly known as the suicide line)?

Transportation – (Bill Dean reporting for Catherine) Minutes as published. Next meeting November 3: Donald Carr, Ft. Belvoir Public Affairs, and a representative from FHWA re: BRAC.

Affordable and Workforce Housing – Minutes as published. Meeting tomorrow night at Woodley Hills. North Hill meeting next week Tuesday.

Discussions with the housing people centered on the number and location of the units rather than whether the units themselves will be environmentally friendly. The units will be trailers, on wheels.

Funding for RHA. Operational (staff) money comes from the County. Money to clear the site comes from the County. Development money comes from HUD and private investment and cannot be funded until site plans are approved.

Special Committee for Long-Range Strategic Planning – Committee has prepared a Vision Statement, Mission Statement, and Objectives for the Council which will be presented next month for approval. Next year's agenda deals with amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

RESOLUTIONS

P&Z 2008-08 – Adding Antennae to a Cell Tower (SEA 97-V-046)

Ten years ago the cell tower was approved with the condition that the owner of the property provide plantings to mask the structure; these have never materialized. The resolution hopes to remedy this.

Approved 17-0-0.

Treasurer's Report			
For Period January 1, 2008 through November 6, 2008			
	Budget 2008	Actual to Date	Budget/Actual
Balance Beginning Period		\$5,753.36	
RECEIPTS			
Dues	\$4,500.00	\$3,984.00	-\$516.00
Record Subscriptions	\$225.00	\$270.00	\$45.00
Gala Income	\$2,400.00	\$4,374.00	\$1,974.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,125.00	\$8,628.00	\$1,503.00
DISBURSEMENTS			
Record Expenses	\$4,000.00	\$1,228.72	\$2,771.28
Administrative	\$300.00	\$109.29	\$190.71
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 ¹	\$0.00	\$660.00	-\$660.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$7,125.00	\$5,161.47	\$1,963.53
ENDING BALANCE		\$9,219.89	

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

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CO-CHAIR' REPORT

The single resolution combining the BRAC nominations was re-written (at the request of the Planning Commission) to include specific resolutions for each of the nominations.

Yet another meeting on Tuesday, October 28: Candidates Night at Stratford Landing ES, 6:30 – 7:30. Questions, call 703-622-1198. Next Monday is the golf tournament.

SUPERVISOR'S TIME – Brett Kenney distributed notes from Supervisor Hyland.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE – Nominees are the incumbents. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Nominees should be prepared to answer the following:

1. What qualities do you bring to MVCCA?
2. What vision do you have for the coming year?
3. What have you done in your current position that you would do differently?
4. How would you propose to help Mount Vernon get back our funding for the Impact Study for the Route One corridor?

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME

Neal McBride (Newington Forest) distributed a sheet detailing problems with the current proposal for development of the Lorton Reformatory property. He cites the need to retain integrity of the historic areas and to reduce the number of housing units and the resultant number of school-age children.

Bill DeMaso (Collingwood) reports that "...a team of seven Scouts and parents, decked out in safety vests..... applied "No Dumping -- Drains to the Potomac River" markers to the tops of the storm drains..... [The] storm drain marker program is County-funded, paid for by the storm-water penny, one cent of each real estate property tax dollar. [It] has proven to be an effective, low-cost method of educating large segments of the population about water quality problems in our streams, lakes, rivers, and the Bay. The primary objective of each project is to inform the public about the dangers of dumping anything into a storm drain. Further information is available from Fairfax County and www.fairfaxcounty.gov/nvswcd/stormdrained.htm.

Eleanor Krause (Wellington) requested that we contact the County in support of renewing American Horticultural Society's special exception.

Co-chair Dale noted that there has been a great deal of chatter of late regarding 'community organizers,' and he thanked all association representatives for being **our** 'community organizers.'

Meeting adjourned at 9:20.

Carol Coyle, Secretary

BUDGET AND FINANCE

The Budget and Finance Committee met on Wednesday, November 5, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walt Whitman Middle School Principal's Conference Room. In attendance were David Voorhees (Chair), Stratford (Sec. IV) on the Potomac, Hollin Hall Village, Wessynton, Wellington, Williamsburg Manor.

Fairfax County Budget Director Tony Griffin was the speaker at the meeting. He outlined the state of the Fairfax County budget. It is currently estimated that the County will have a 540 million dollar shortfall for fiscal year 2010, an increase of 110 million from the prior estimated shortfall of 430 million. The reasons for the added shortfall include declining sales tax revenue, declining business and professional occupation tax revenue and a decrease in state appropriations.

To help offset some of the deficit, Mr. Griffin has recommended a furlough day for all county employees which is estimated to save the county 2 million dollars, elimination of employee travel and using 25 million from the Revenue Stabilization Fund.

The county estimates that residential real estate values have dropped about 12% and commercial real estate has dropped about two 2.5%. An increase in the real estate tax rate of 11 to 12 cents would be required to bring real estate tax revenue up to current levels. There is also a possibility of increasing the commercial property tax rate.

However, even with these real estate tax rate increases, the county still estimates shortfalls of 163 million dollars on the county side of the budget and an additional 157 million on the school side for a total 320 million dollar shortfall even if the county and schools freeze their current budgets.

Additional proposed budget cuts for the 2010 budget include a 5% cut from every county agency and no cost of living increases for county employees.

The next meeting for the Budget and Finance Committee is scheduled for December 4, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at the Walt Whitman Middle School Principal's Conference Room.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Affairs did not meet on November 4, 2008, because it was Election Night. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 2, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. with the Health & Human Services Committee. The joint meeting will be held in the Engh Conference Room at Mt. Vernon Hospital. Topic: services for seniors.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee met at 8 p.m. on November 5, 2008, in the Media Center at Whitman Middle School. Associations represented were: Stratford Landing; Sulgrave Manor; Riverside Gardens; Stratford

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on the Potomac; Riverside Estates and Hollin Hills. County Executive Anthony Griffin was also present for part of the meeting, following his earlier presentation to the Budget and Finance Committee.

As has too often been the case lately, the overweening issue discussed was the dismal outlook for school funding given declining revenue forecasts at the County and Commonwealth level.

As the Chair noted, and Griffin further discussed, County revenue collections in this fiscal year (FY2009) as well as revenue projections for the next budget cycle (FY2010) continue to fall as a result of declines in virtually every revenue source—not only residential and commercial real estate values, but also sales tax and personal property tax. The picture is similar for the Commonwealth which has already reduced a variety of County funding streams although thus far has not cut funds to K-12 schools.

The County is addressing an already serious FY2009 deficit by further department wide cuts, furloughs, and withdrawal of some of the “Rainy Day” funds. In keeping with their often-expressed intention to make education a first priority, the Board of Supervisors has not sought to reduce/recapture any of the FY2009 transfer to schools.

Nevertheless, schools both this year and next—and even more looking ahead to the next few years—are looking at serious challenges to simply maintain a standard of excellence let alone continue to improve or close achievement gaps. Student population continues to grow as does the percentage of students in risk groups making even a hold-the-line budget actually a reduction in needed resources. Schools must provide for every student that appears and cannot deny or delay mandated services, nor violate state staffing, class size and other requirements.

The Committee discussed a number of cost-saving measures including test and activity fees, utility and fuel cost reductions and transportation costs but the overall opinion was that while some of the areas should be focused on (utilities, fuel and general transportation) others probably create detriment far in excess of the money saved (test and activity fees). Moreover, it is apparent that these items, including the proposals to eliminate health aides and school resource officers, will barely dent the shortfall. Additional class size increases will be necessary. Teachers have already been informed that both step increases and cost-of-living increases are in serious jeopardy with the result that teacher compensation will be actually going backwards.

The Committee was encouraged that the County’s citizen budget information meetings have been uniformly reporting strong support for schools as a first priority and have also supported other County services, recognizing that the County will need to raise property taxes at least enough to generate revenue in FY2010 comparable to that anticipated in the FY2009 County Budget.

Other issues briefly considered included the status of efforts to change high school start times and recent changes in programs for identified gifted/talented students. As something of an adjunct to the budget discussions, the Committee also discussed system policies on school-based management with respect to staffing decisions and to the

amount, use and oversight of principals’ discretionary funds. In that area, while giving principals significant discretion is seen as desirable to promote ownership and accountability as well as to address school-specific needs, there is some concern over the proper balance to achieve that goal while avoiding creation of “fiefdoms” and extremely divergent policies from school to school on everything from ability grouping, to use of GT Resource teachers, to community and PTA involvement, to transportation and other areas.

The next meeting will be held on December 3, 2008, at 8 p.m. in the Media Center at Walt Whitman Middle School.

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

The committee met on November 5, 2008, 7:00 p.m. at the South County Government Center (Richmond Highway) Room 219. Present were David Plummer (chair), Katherine Ward (MVCCA co-chair), Collingwood-on-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Spring Bank, Sulgrave Manor, Wellington, Stratford Landing, Williamsburg Manor, Hollin Hall Village, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Woodley Hills Community Association, and one presenter.

The Chair called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. The minutes from October were adopted.

VA Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (DGIF) Update

Glenda Booth, President of Friends of Dyke Marsh (FODM), reviewed the current status of the DGIF annual review of regulations. The review allows citizens and other entities to express concerns about a variety of issues pertaining to the DGIF-administered rules, regulations and statutes. Two suggestions have been brought forward to the DGIF during the public comment period from the Mount Vernon District: 1) prohibit hunting on the Potomac River in the area bordering the Dyke Marsh Wildlife Preserve, and 2) prohibit waterfowl hunting along the Fairfax County Potomac River shoreline so close to residences and other activities.

In support of item 1), photographs were presented showing active hunting definitively within the boundaries of Dyke Marsh. Also, the boundaries are not marked although the NPS has agreed to mark them. Committee members were unsure as to the exact regulations regarding minimum distances between hunters and houses. Glenda requested that the committee, council and individuals communicate concerns to DGIF.

Also of great concern was a communication dated May 22, 2008, from the DGIF to the National Park Service stating “VDGIF supports the continuation of waterfowl hunting opportunities in and around the preserve.... We recommend consideration of expanded hunting opportunities and access on the Preserve ...” This communication was forwarded to State Senator Toddy Puller who has since requested the State Secretary of Natural Resources, The Honorable L. Preston Bryant, Jr., to check on the situation.

Public comment to the DGIF (Regulatory Issues Public Discussion Period) continues through January 5, 2009, and may be accessed via the web at <http://www.dgif.virginia.gov/regulations/issues/>.

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Virginia Governor's Commission on Climate Change

Glenda Booth, representing the National Audubon Society as Virginia Outreach Coordinator, mentioned that the Virginia Governor's Commission on Climate Change is preparing recommendations to address climate change within the Commonwealth. These recommendations are due December 15, 2008, and the conservation community is recommending such items as 1) limiting overall carbon emissions to 25% by the year 2020 and 80% by 2050, and also 2) requiring that 20% of all energy consumed must come from renewable sources such as hydro, wind and solar. Committee comments included the apparent conflict between political support for the Virginia coal industry and the anticipated Commission recommendations. It was noted that an 80% reduction in 42 years would require substantial lifestyle changes for all citizens – significantly more than changing a few light bulbs. Flyers were handed out indicating how to contact the Commission to support a science-based greenhouse gas reduction goal and renewables requirement.

North Hill Forest Park Development

In absentia, Mount Vernon District Tree Commissioner Eleanor Quigley presented her thoughts on the Development process, specifically, the apparent lack of consideration by the development contractor regarding tree preservation. None of the three options were truly "passive" in nature and the least-development option called for a manicured lawn area where numerous healthy specimen trees exist. Furthermore, workshop participants were not provided copies of the tree survey plat so that they could consider the likely impact of their recommendations. Ms. Quigley noted that trees need to be considered early and throughout the entire planning process. Committee members agreed and support the request for full disclosure of the cost-to-date for contractor services.

Tree Ordinance

Mr. James Davis, President of Sulgrave Manor, provided a brief assessment of the recently-approved Tree Ordinance. Ordinance text clearly indicates that the new rules apply to "development" yet no mention of "redevelopment" is mentioned. Post-meeting consultation with Urban Forester Mike Knapp confirmed that "development" includes "redevelopment", specifically any development site that requires the submission of a grading plan.

Budget Priorities

The Chair led a brief discussion regarding proposed FCPA budget priorities using the FCPA Line of Business Reduction Options document. Committee members were in agreement that reductions providing environmental benefits, such as less frequent lawn mowing, were preferred choices. Other choices, such as reduced port-a-john services, would result in undesirable consequences. Pay-as-you-go services, such as the carousel rides at Clemynjontri, could also help prevent the complete elimination of some programs. The committee will take up further budget considerations in December, including the reduction or elimination of air quality monitoring stations as suggested by Larry Zaragoza, EQAC (in absentia).

Potomac Riverkeepers

Catherine Voorhees (Hollin Hall Village) reviewed her recent visit to a meeting of the Potomac Riverkeepers. Held in Maryland, the meeting

taught the attendees how to stop illegal runoff from construction sites per Maryland regulations, including what documentation is needed and which authorities to notify. Potomac Riverkeepers will hold a meeting in Virginia in February, time and place TBD.

Next Meeting: The next meeting of the E&R committee will be held on Wednesday, December 3, in Room 219 of the South County Government Center at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

On Tuesday, October 28, the HHS Committee met jointly with the Route One Task Force for Human Services, to hear Deputy County Executive Verdia Haywood present the *Josiah H. Beeman Commission Report to the Fairfax County Supervisors (October 2008)* and its recommendations for a "transformed system" of mental health services delivery in Fairfax County. Task Force Convener Anne Andrews chaired this meeting at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center. Participating in questions and discussion were Mount Vernon Supervisor Gerry Hyland, representatives of Inova Mount Vernon Hospital Psychiatric Services department, local nonprofit agencies, Mount Vernon's citizen representatives to the Health Care Advisory Board and Human Services Council, and interested citizens from Lee and Mount Vernon, including MVCCA Co-chair Pat Rea and HHS committee members representing 12 MVCCA member associations: Collingwood on Potomac, Belle Haven Terrace, Hollindale, Hollin Hills, Mount Zephyr, Springbank, Stratford on Potomac, Stratford on Potomac/Sec. 4, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, Wellington and Williamsburg Manor. (This meeting constituted our HHS meeting for November; our next will be on December 2, details below.)

Transforming Mental Health Care

The Beeman Commission was chartered two years ago to advise the Board of Supervisors on the future direction and design of the mental health services delivery system serving Fairfax County and the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church. Printed copies of 94-page Report, as presented October 27 to BOS Human Services Committee (a committee of the whole), were distributed to participants, along a power point distillation for the BOS. The full Report (with executive summary, guiding principles for a transformed system, recommendations with strategies to achieve them, and attached documentation on stakeholder input and other assessment of the current system) is now available on the county website:

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/opa/beemancommission

The Commission sets forth a vision of a care system "focused on recovery, resilience, and increasing independence" for persons with mental illness. It calls for an area service system (understood to encompass public and private services) based on "the best science available, which promotes demonstrably effective practices and helps people manage their lives." The Commission describes an expanded set of leadership roles for the *public* mental health system, in connecting people with early and effective treatment, assuring availability and continuity of care, and sharing accountability for outcomes. The overarching recommendation to the BOS is to structure the public entity—the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (or CSB)—and

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transform the system “around the business, governance and service practices that must characterize such a system.”

The Report lays out ten basic recommendations to improve and transform the CSB system, with particular strategies to achieve these over time, even while recognizing the present fiscal restraints. Most strategies are based on reallocation of existing resources and staff; some underscore potential for expanding “non-local sources of revenue and reimbursements” (e.g. assisting many who would rightly qualify for insurance such as Medicaid or for disability income). Some required some initial investment with continuing benefits. The Commission concludes that its strategies—“designed to strengthen efficiency and effectiveness as well as prevention and early intervention—will assure Fairfax residents of getting the most value for their tax dollars and will ultimately decrease the demand for expensive and traumatic emergency services and transportation.”

The “specific outcomes” expected from system transformation include:

- Increased wellness and employment
- Decreased reliance on the public system of mental health care
- Reduced demand or need for expensive emergency and crisis services

The call for progress toward an improved system comes at a time of sobering fiscal updates: the County is not only estimating for Fiscal Year 2010 a budgeting gap of \$500 million, but also must close a \$60 million shortfall in the current year.

The Report calls for “next steps,” including CSB board and staff analysis of specific requirements to implement particular strategies. Haywood envisions the transformation as requiring public progress reports, perhaps twice yearly, to the BOS. Discussion centered on issues of governance and efficiency in the public system. Difficulty in recruiting CSB board members with specific skills needed for governance might argue for adding more At Large appointments. In response to a question about the CSB “unit costs” for providing particular services, especially those that need expansion, the Supervisor requested that the CSB to provide costs based on their current data for serving more than 11 thousand persons annually. The report points to gaps and shortages in the continuum of services needed in our area (e.g. care management services, and services for children and youth).

Corporate and Community Social Investment

Deputy County Exec. Haywood also distributed “A Framework to Transform Corporate and Community Social Investments in Fairfax-Falls Church” (Oct. 27, 2008). This 22-slide presentation outlines current County investments in services contracted with community non-profit entities, points to potential for greater corporate investment here, and recommends that a “long-term approach” to increasing funding for social investments through a public/private partnership begin in FY2010. (Those following the County initiative on Ending Homelessness will recognize this strategy.) Meanwhile, in response to the rising demand for basic needs assistance, a possible “immediate approach” is reconstituting Fairfax Families Care (FFC), which successfully raised and distributed resources to aid Hurricane Katrina evacuees.

Upcoming public meetings on human services:

Tuesday, December 2, 7 p.m., MVCCA Committees for Health and Human Services and Consumer Affairs meet jointly on “Services for Seniors: What’s available in the Mount Vernon area for older adults and family caregivers?” at the Inova Mount Vernon Hospital 2nd floor Eng Conference Room. Chairs Queene Cox, 703-360-2414, and Louise Cleveland, 703-780-9151.

Tuesday, December 11, 7 p.m., MVCCA Route One Task Force for Human Services, convenes to hear from our state legislators on laws and funding decisions in Richmond that impact services here, with Deputy County Executive for Human Services Verdia Haywood and MV Supervisor Gerry Hyland. Convener Anne Andrews, 703-780-1773.

PLANNING & ZONING

The meeting was held in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall at Walt Whitman Middle School November 3, 2008 at 7:30pm and was chaired by Chair Debbie Sell-Pugh. Thirteen member associations attended. (Engleside, Collingwood on the Potomac, Hollin Hall Village, Hollin Hills, Marlan Forest, Mount Vernon Civic, Newington Civic, Newington Forest, Stratford Landing, Wellington Civic, Wellington Heights, Wessington Homes Assoc, Williamsburg Manor North)

Hilltop Village

Lynne Strobel presented the revised proposal for a development at the corner of Beulah Street and Telegraph Rd. The property is currently used as a land-fill, 9-hole golf course and Office space and one home. Total property is 150 acres, the 82 acres golf course will remain. Currently the property is zoned, R-1 and I-3. The property owner/developer is requesting an out of turn Com Plan amendment for 33 acres to include mixed use on the southern corner of the property. The proposal for the development is for a pedestrian friendly, “towne” center with 2 free standing pads (possibly banks), with retail (cafes), a 4 story office building and 4 story garage, grocery store (Wegmans) of 150, 000 sq feet with surface parking. A storm water retention pond will be included on the property and used as a water feature on the golf course. The owner is working with the FCPA regarding the remaining open space and have planned for soccer field, baseball field, a “warm-up area” 2 tot-lots, a pavilion and parking. Owner/developer has submitted a 527 plan on the comprehensive plan change to VDOT, to which it has no recommendations.

Members brought up several concerns with the preliminary plans including:

- Sighting of the grocery store on the south east corner of the lot. Currently the plans calls for loading docks to face Telegraph Rd. Some members thought it appropriate to turn the store to face south so the loading docks, and berms do not face Telegraph Rd, but are to the rear of the store and out of site. Developers stated that this is not feasible but will look into it again.
- The amount of surface parking and impervious surface is too large. Would the grocery store, consider structures parking as it has on other properties.
- The amount of land available for planting of shade trees in the medians and open areas of the parking lots/other space is insufficient.
- The structure height of the office building and parking garage for

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office. Uphill from other commercial area across the street, above the current trail.

- The building will be seen from closest residential communities of Lansdowne, Winstead Manor and Newington during the winter months.
- The additional traffic, trips per day, on Beulah and Telegraph.
- The fact the first step in this process is the out of turn amendment, which should be what the committee should focus on before moving on to issues raised regarding the plan. The OTS hearing for the PC is Nov 20 and BOS Dec 6.

After much discussion on all the above issues, including opposition to the plan presented, a motion was made and seconded to support the out of turn amendment so the comprehensive plan language can be changed to include a mixed use development as an option on 33 acres of the property. Motion passed 7-3-0.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm. The next meeting will be held December 1, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walt Whitman Middle School Lecture Hall.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The Public Safety Committee met November 6, 2008. Associations represented: Collingwood on the Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mt. Vernon Manor, Mt. Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Spring Bank, Waynewood, and Wellington. We were joined by Co-chair David Dale.

Marshall Ellis, Director of Development, CrisisLink gave a presentation on his organization and provided committee members with brochures and handouts about CrisisLink services.

Founded in 1969, CrisisLink began as an evening phone counseling service for adolescents. In 1970, it was incorporated as the Northern Virginia Hotline and began providing crisis line coverage twenty-four hours per day, seven days a week. In 1999, the hotline was renamed CrisisLink in order to more properly convey its mission.

Today, CrisisLink, whose mission is to save lives and prevent tragedies, provides a variety of services including the following:

- 24/7 Hotlines: offers compassionate support to those in crisis and suicide prevention services;
- 2-1-1 VIRGINIA: connects Northern Virginia residents to health and human services;
- Tara Sirmans Survivor HOPE Program: provides comprehensive support for suicide survivors;
- You Talk, We Listen: provides suicide and crisis prevention outreach to youth;
- Community Education and Outreach: provides suicide prevention and crisis response trainings;
- CareRing: provides daily phone check-in services for elderly, disabled and home bound individuals; and
- Crisis Response Team: provides support for communities in the aftermath of trauma and disasters.

According to Mr. Ellis, CrisisLink is an American Association of Suicidology (AAS), Level IV, accredited crisis center and has been cited as a national model in almost all areas of its operations. The awards that CrisisLink has received include a staff excellence award from AAS in 2003, the best non-profit organization award from the Arlington Chamber of Commerce in 2003, a crisis center excellence award from AAS in 2203, a TouchDC award in 2005, and a catalog for philanthropy award in 2005.

During her presentation, Mr. Ellis provided statistics on suicides in Northern Virginia and in the United States. In 2006, 161 deaths from suicide occurred in Northern Virginia and 86 of those deaths occurred in Fairfax County. Suicides outnumber homicides almost three to one in Northern Virginia and three students in a typical high school classroom will likely attempt suicide this year. Furthermore, approximately 900,000 youth plan suicides each year or 7% of youth nationwide. Over 32,000 Americans die by suicide each year and 500,000 Americans attempt suicide each year. Mr. Ellis also reported that veterans are twice as likely as non-veterans to die by suicide each year and about 120 veterans commit suicide each week. Furthermore, more than 78,000 veterans in military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan have sought assistance for mental health related issues.

In FY 2008, CrisisLink hotlines took more than 25,400 calls, up 65% since FY 2004. Also, in FY 2008, CrisisLink responded to 2,337 suicide-related telephone calls (up 66.8% since FY 2004) and made 100 interventions with 30 of these interventions occurring during the midnight to 8:00 a.m. shift. During FY 2008, 60% of the calls that CrisisLink responded to involved mental health issues, followed by requests for information and referrals, and then calls involving issues concerning family members, depression and suicide, physical health, crime and violence, and employment and financial crises.

CrisisLink has connected over 250,000 people to community resources since 1969. In FY 2008, it provided 4,801 referrals. In addition, CrisisLink has been involved in numerous community wide crises. It set-up the Virginia Hospital Center's emergency hotline and took 6,000 calls in the first 48 hours after the September 11, 2001 crisis; ran a ticker tape with a FBI tip line during coverage of the sniper attacks and took hundreds of calls from frightened citizens; and provided current information and referrals during the aftermath of Hurricanes Isabel, Rita, and Katrina.

Mr. Ellis also discussed CrisisLink's participation in the 2-1-1 program, which is a Federal Communications Commission designated 3-digit number to call, twenty-four hours per day, seven days per week, in order to receive information on human services. The purpose of the 2-1-1 number is to reduce the burden on non-emergency 911 calls. He noted that in some communities, more than 50% of the 911 calls are for non-emergency purposes. He also noted that CrisisLink had a budget of more than \$1 million for the first time in FY 2007 and with its participation in the 2-1-1 program; CrisisLink's budget now approaches \$1.5 million.

He discussed CrisisLink's suicide theory of prevention, intervention, and postvention. He noted that when a suicide occurs in a community, countless people are impacted. Family members and loved ones may

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struggle for years with grief. Other community members may also be impacted including neighbors, coworkers, emergency rescue personnel, mental health professionals, law enforcement, clergy, and any other witnesses to the scene. Mr. Ellis stated that CrisisLink has a LOSS (Local Outreach to Support Survivors) team that provides immediate, at-the-scene support and resources to individuals impacted by suicide or other forms of traumatic loss. LOSS team members can also meet with survivors in the first few days after a loss to help them cope with the frightening and often chaotic aftermath of such events, and to offer them hope and guidance for the healing process to begin.

He noted that there are two approaches to postvention: the passive postvention community model and the active postvention community model. The LOSS team is based on the active postvention community model, which was developed by the Baton Rouge Crisis Intervention Center.

The telephone number for persons to call if they are contemplating suicide is either 1-800-273-TALK or 1-800-SUICIDE. These are numbers you can call if you have suffered the suicide of a family member or other friend to receive help in dealing with the aftermath of the event.

The Chair then continued with progress on the issues of improving CERT training program services in the Mount Vernon District. He met with Battalion Chief Roatch, Fire and Rescue Department in late October. Chief Roatch is willing to come to Mount Vernon to discuss the various issues encountered. The Chair is coordinating with committee members to come up with an agreed date.

The Chair also provided a copy of a letter to the County Executive from the Chief Magistrate concerning the importance of continuing the supplementary pay provided to magistrates by Fairfax County. Major changes were made in the Magistrate system by the last General Assembly. New magistrates will be required to have passed the bar and will negotiate their salaries. The current magistrates will remain under the old pay grade system. Previously local jurisdictions may supplement their current pay up to 25%, under the new law if an existing supplement is lower or eliminated for current magistrates, it may not be raised or reinstated later. For FY 2009, the county provided a total of \$307,645 for magistrate supplements. Due to retirements, magistrates will need no more than \$282,000 for supplements in FY 2010. In following years the amount needed will continue to decline as magistrates retire. The concern is that the County may reduce or eliminate the supplement due to funding shortfalls in FY 2010 and not be able to restore them in later.

The next Public Safety Committee meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 4 in Community Rm. #3, Mount Vernon Governmental Center. Our speaker will be Kurt Erickson, President of the Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP). WRAP is public-private partnership working to prevent drunk driving and underage drinking in the Washington metropolitan area. Through public education, innovative health education programs, and advocacy, WRAP is credited with keeping the area's alcohol-related traffic deaths consistently lower than the national average. WRAP, however, may best be known for its popular free cab ride service for would-be drunk drivers, SoberRide.

TRANSPORTATION

The Transportation Committee met on Monday, November 3, 2008 in the Library of the Walt Whitman Middle School. The meeting was chaired by Catherine M. Voorhees. Attending were: Ms. Jan Vaughan (VDOT); Mr. Chris Wells (FCDOT); Mr. James Chandler (FCDOT); Mr. Robert Morris (FHWA); Mr. Jack Van Dop (FHWA); Mr. Don Carr (Fort Belvoir/ Army) and Mr. Dan O'Brian (Fort Belvoir/ Army Transportation), representatives of 18 member citizen associations (Belle Haven Terrace, Huntington/Fairfax, Hollin Hall Village, Hybla Valley Farms, Marlan Forest, Montebello, Mount Vernon Manor, Newington Forest, Pavilions at Hunting Metro, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Waynewood, Wellington, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodland Park, Woodley Hills) and Mr. Ken Saunders and his client representing the hotel project adjacent Roy Rogers on Richmond Highway.

The October minutes of the Transportation Committee, as written in the *Record*, were approved.

Hotel Project at the IMP site next to Roy Rogers - Mr. Ken Saunders briefed the committee on his client's hotel (2 buildings) that his client proposes to build. One hotel building would be built in front of the existing IMP building and the second building would be built to the north side of the IMP building. Mr. Saunders represented that his client's plans are in conformance with the comprehensive plan and current zoning regulations, but a Special Exception (Amendment?) was needed. The project is in the Woodlawn Historic District and as a result, the height of the two new buildings is less than 35 feet tall. They are not building in the flood plain or a Resource Protection Area.

The IMP building will remain and its intended use is to be leased to the Federal Government (as it currently is). The hotels are intended to be for longer stays so that professionals visiting Fort Belvoir for extended periods (a week or longer) will be comfortably housed in a suite while working at Fort Belvoir.

His client is dedicating 100 feet from the center of Richmond Highway to inside his property to enable Richmond Highway to be expanded to six lanes with a deceleration/acceleration lane in the future.

Guest Panel: VDOT, FCDOT, FHWA, and Army Representatives listed above

Don Carr gave a brief sketch as to where BRAC employees would be moving. BRAC 133 jobs are going to the Mark Center in Alexandria. The Army will eventually buy this property. Due to Transportation issues, the Army agreed to cap EPG personnel at 8500. Fort Belvoir is receiving 4500 additional personnel.

The Fort Belvoir hospital at Pence Gate broke ground, as did the last portion of the Fairfax County Parkway. Both the Fairfax County Parkway and the Mulligan Road (Woodlawn Rd Replacement) are not BRAC driven, but are needed transportation routes for everyone. The FC Parkway through EPG must be finished by 12/2010.

Robert Morris and Jack Van Dop of FHWA described the Mulligan Road project. It was explained that 4 or 5 replacement routes were

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considered before determining the preferred location. Fairfax County requested if Woodlawn Road could be reopened, as did FHWA, but the Army told them that for security reasons, Woodlawn Road needed to be closed. There will be no gates on Mulligan Road even though it will cross through Fort Belvoir.

Funding is in place and the monies are committed for completing this project. Phase I construction begins this month. Phase II construction begins later (based timing of funds being available) and will widen Old Mill Road and Telegraph Road at the intersections of this new road. Telegraph Road will be widened from Behula Road to Leaf Road. Another issue is the National Trust/Quaker land swap that provides the additional land for the intersection at Richmond Highway and enables the National Trust property holdings to be contiguous.

When completed in 2012, Mulligan Road (or whatever the replacement road is named) will have two lanes in each direction and a shared user/bike path. There will be numerous wildlife crossings (basically oversized culverts or bridged areas). There will be no access to North Post from Mulligan Road, but another access to North Post is coming in 2010. Pence Gate will be redesigned to have 4 lanes of traffic and the left-hand turn lane to Pence Gate will be lengthened to accommodate additional vehicles. The left hand turn lane to Woodlawn Road will be shortened. In addition, Lieber gate will have improved access to North Post.

Chris Wells of FCDOT explained that it was County's understanding that the community decided the Stream Valley Trail along Cameron Run Road was not as important as the relocation of the electric lines. Thus, the County did not fund the Stream Valley Trail. This came as a surprise to Transportation Committee members. Further, the Fairfax County Park Authority controls development of trails along steam valleys.

Jan Vaughan of VDOT explained that VDOT was working on implementing signalization of 67 signals that would include the Boswell and Richmond Highway intersection. This optimization would be based on the current, posted speed limit. If the speed limit was changed, the optimization would be redone according to the new speed limit. The Wellington/Tauxemont slurry application was discussed and even VDOT agreed that the application was not what they expected. VDOT is working with the communities to resolve the issues raised.

Resolutions - Since the Fairfax County budget list \$0 for transportation, the committee voted on two resolutions to obtain the building of needed infrastructure in our community.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

A meeting of the Strategic Planning Committee, MVCCA was held at 8 p.m. on October 13, 2008 in the Mount Vernon Supervisor's Conference Room. Attending were: Co-Chair Katherine Ward, Co-Chair Pat Rea, Planning Commissioner Earl Flanagan, John Byers, Martin Tillet and Frank Cohn.

The Committee finalized the Vision Statement, along with a Mission Statement and Objectives, to be presented to the Council for approval at its next meeting. The Statement is on page 11.

The Committee also finalized a letter to be dispatched by the Co-Chairs in November 2008.

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PLANNING & ZONING

PZ 2008-09 S08-IV-RH1 Hilltop Sand and Gravel.

1 WHEREAS, the owner of Hilltop Sand and Gravel wishes to develop the current property at the intersection of Telegraph Rd and Beulah Street;

2 WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Virginia Attorney General opined in 2002 that local governing authorities may adopt a proffer policy as part of their Comprehensive Plan based on Virginia Supreme Court decisions;

3 WHEREAS, the development of the property requires an Out of Turn Comprehensive Plan amendment to allow mixed use;

4 WHEREAS, the current property is zoned R-1 and I-3;

5 WHEREAS, the current Comprehensive Plan language allows for 2-3 dwelling units per acre;

6 WHEREAS, the owner/developer is seeking to build commercial/retail/office space on 33 acres of the total 150 acres;

7 WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Plan language must be changed to allow for the mixed use option;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations does not oppose changing the Comprehensive Plan language to include mixed use as an option on the 33 acres of parcel currently owned by Hilltop Sand and Gravel at the Beulah Telegraph intersection, provided adequate infrastructure is also included.

Resolutions continued on page10...

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TRANSPORTATION

TRANS 2008-04: Stop Waiving the Building of Trails or Build Trails at Alternative Location

1 WHEREAS, the Mount Vernon Magisterial District (District) does not have adequate sidewalks or trails along bus routes or secondary roads to provide pedestrian-friendly communities; and

2 WHEREAS, Fairfax County policy, at the time of a rezoning land for redevelopment, has been to allow developers to waive the building of sidewalks or trails at its current location by placing monetary funds (proffer) in escrow for future building of the trails;

3 WHEREAS, delayed building of sidewalks or trails generally results in the costs associated with building the sidewalks or trails to increase beyond the escrowed amount of money obtained with the waiver thereby resulting in sidewalks or trails never being built and;

4 WHEREAS, the monetary proffer does not provide the infrastructure that is needed (sidewalks and trails) and developers may be able to build needed sidewalks or trails in other nearby areas with less money than is currently being proffered;

5 WHEREAS, maintenance of existing sidewalks or trails does not appear to be funded, nor is it clear which agency (FCDOT, VDOT, another entity such as the Fairfax County Park Authority) is responsible for maintaining these important pedestrian roads;

A THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations (MVCCA) urges the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Sciences (DPWES) or Planning and Zoning staff to 1) stop issuing waivers of sidewalks or trails when approving applications for development or redevelopment of the property; 2) if a sidewalk or trail cannot possibly be built at the place of development, then Fairfax County DPWES or Planning and Zoning staff should require a proffer to build a needed sidewalk or trail of the same length in a nearby location; or 3) if there are no needed existing sidewalks or trails, the developer must proffer a monetary amount equal to FCDOT's estimate of the costs to build the length of waived sidewalk or trail and that money must be escrowed for maintaining existing sidewalks or trails in the District;

B BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if a waiver is obtained and a monetary fund is proffered, the MVCCA request that the Mount Vernon Magisterial Supervisor be notified, the Fairfax County accounting office records the initial payment(s) and tracks the sidewalk/trail maintenance escrow fund so appropriate County agency and/or staff is aware that monies are available for maintaining existing sidewalks/trails in the District.

TRANS 2008-05: Transportation Improvement Proffers before Approval of Rezoning Applications

1 WHEREAS, the current County Budget does not provide funding for transportation improvements to area roads, and

2 WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Virginia Attorney General opined in 2002 that local governing authorities may adopt a proffer policy as part of their Comprehensive Plan based on Virginia Supreme Court decisions; and

3 WHEREAS, the adopted Comprehensive Plan for Fairfax County specifically includes a Funding Mechanism for transportation improvements along Richmond Highway: In order to pay for the transportation improvements needed to support new development and redevelopment, create an impact fee, contribution formula, a special tax district or other mechanism to assess fees on any new commercial and residential projects along the Richmond Highway Corridor that involve an increase in density from present levels. South of Fort Belvoir, the creation of any funding mechanism should be coordinated with, or folded into, any Lorton Funding Plan being considered or adopted for that area. Develop standard formula based upon formulas used elsewhere in Fairfax County; and

4 WHEREAS, in view of the number of developments increasing the intensity of use along Richmond Highway, money proffered by developers could be obtained through this proffer to maintain and/or improve transportation along Richmond Highway and;

5 WHEREAS, with respect to future redevelopments along Richmond Highway, this funding mechanism should be operational so that Richmond Highway obtains the funds necessary to improve transportation while redeveloping the Richmond Highway corridor;

A THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations (MVCCA) urges the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to create this funding mechanism (if it has not already done so) and urges Fairfax County Planning and Zoning staff to require developers along Richmond Highway to pay the created impact fee based upon formulas used elsewhere in Fairfax County; and

B BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors (BOS) instruct Fairfax County staff to apprise the BOS and MVCCA if an escrow fund for Richmond Highway exists and the amount of funds that are available in such an escrow fund;

C BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the MVCCA requests that this proffer technique be used for all developments or redevelopments along the Richmond Highway to gain monies for Richmond Highway transportation improvement, including a transit rail study.

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STRATEGIC PLANNING

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations

Vision Statement

The vision of the Mount Vernon Council is to advance issues of concern to its membership so as to establish the Mount Vernon District as a desirable place in which to live, work and recreate.

Mission Statement

The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations represents neighborhood citizen associations of the Mount Vernon (District) to promote the quality of life of residents living within the District. Quality of life is measured by performance of area schools, available recreational opportunities, adequate public safety, health and human services, efficient transportation, environmental stewardship, sound fiscal management, economic vitality, neighborhood integrity, and historic preservation.

Objectives

The objectives of the Mount Vernon Council are to:

- Ensure that development, health, safety and welfare occur in a sustainable fashion, to provide long term benefit to the residents of the District using all tools available, typically the Commonwealth of Vir-

ginia Code, the Fairfax County Code, the Comprehensive Plan, the Zoning Ordinance, the Subdivision Ordinance, and the Public Facilities Manual,

- Work with government officials and elected representatives to demonstrate leadership in environmental stewardship, wise land use, highest quality education, and efficient transportation systems.
- Work with government officials and elected representatives to ensure adequate, workable, and available support services are provided for the residents with fewer resources, including services in public health, mental health, juvenile intervention and affordable housing options.
- Maintain an ongoing dialog with elected officials expressing our expectations for education, recreation, safety, libraries, transportation, the environment, human services, and historic and neighborhood preservation.
- Promote policies that increase economic opportunities and support an attractive mix of businesses in the District.
- Express the preferred revenue and expense options by submitting recommendations to the Board of Supervisors during the annual budget cycle.

2009 Proposed Budget

Balance 12/31/07	\$5,753.36	
Anticipated Balance 12/31/08		\$8,371.90
RECEIPTS	2008 Budget	2008 Actual
Dues	\$4,500	\$4,038.00
Dues from new member drive	—	—
Record Subscriptions	\$225	\$270.00
Gala Income	\$2,400	\$4,374.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,125	\$8,682.00
DISBURSEMENTS	2008 Budget	2008 Actual
Record Production	\$4,000	² \$1,800.00
Record Postage	\$300	\$200.00
Administrative	\$300	³ \$300.00
Gala Expenses	\$2,000	\$2,963.46
Web Site	\$225	\$140.00
Miscellaneous	\$300	\$0
New Member Marketing	—	—
Insurance	—	⁵ \$660.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$7,125	\$6,063.46
2008 Anticipated Ending Balance		\$8,371.90
2009 Anticipated Ending Balance		\$8,371.90

¹ New Member Drive expenses to be offset by additional dues receipts.

² Includes estimated charges for October, November and December 2008 *Record* production.

³ Includes estimated membership renewal costs and final committee reimbursements.

⁴ Includes \$400 for the cost of paying a webmaster.

⁵ Unbudgeted expenditure for 2008 Budget; approved by Council on January 23, 2008.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, November 19, 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

Introduction of new MV Station Commander,
Capt. David Moyer
Member Association Representatives' Time
MV Supervisor's Time
Other Elected Representatives and Public Time

Adjournment

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Board—December 4, 7:30 p.m. at MVGC—SUPV

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
AWH	To Be Announced			Jeszenszky/McCormick
BUDG	12/4	7:30	WWMS	D. Voorhees
COAF	12/2	7:30	IMVH-Engl	Cox
EDUC	12/3	8:00	WWMS-MC	Harbeck
E&R	12/3	7:00	SCGC-Rm219	Plummer
H/HS	12/2	7:00*	IMVH-Engl	Cleveland
PL/Z	12/1	7:30	WWMS-LH	Sell-Pugh
PSAF	12/4	7:30	MVGC-#3	Shawkey
SP	To Be Announced			Cohn
TRAN	12/1	8:00	WWMS	C. Voorhees

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