



Mount Vernon  
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Associations

# Record

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## MVCCA COUNCIL MEETING

October 28, 2009 8 p.m.

Walt Whitman School, Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

**PRESIDING:** Co-chair Katherine Ward.

**ATTENDING:** Co-chairs David Dale, Pat Rea, Katherine Ward; Committee Chairs Louise Cleveland, Kahan Dhillon, Judy Harbeck, John Jeszenszky, John McCormick, David Voorhees; SFDC Reps Jim Davis, Tom Hook; Treasurer Tonda Phalen; Secretary Carol Coyle.

Representatives from Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on the Potomac, The Fairfax, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Huntington, Marlan Forest, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, Newington Forest, River Towers, Riverside Estates, Shadowbrook, Southwood, Spring Bank, Stratford

Landing, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Sulgrave Manor, Waynwood, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, William H. Randall Estates, Williamsburg Manor North.

## SUPERVISOR'S TIME

11-Y bus route has been saved yet again. There will still be a public meeting on November 17, 6 – 8 p.m., at the South County Governmental Center to discuss other proposed changes to bus routes in the County.

The Smitty's site has been sold.

A limited number of flu shots will be available at a clinic this week. Farmers' Market closes November 24.

The School Bond is important to us because it will impact West Springfield High School which serves some students from the areas of the Mount Vernon district.

Gerry will pursue answers to a question from a constituent regarding housing chickens in the County.

**MINUTES** – Accepted.

**TREASURER'S REPORT** – Accepted.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING : NOV 18, 2009

#### Elections will be held.

The MVCCA 2010 Slate of Candidates is:

Co-Chairs: Al Bornmann  
Robert (Bob) Reynolds  
David (Dave) Plummer

Treasurer: Brenda Hebert

Secretary: Carol Coyle

*However, nominations from the floor will be accepted and are welcomed.*

#### MVCCA APR Comprehensive Plan Nominations Status:

All of our 13 nominations have passed the initial stages of the review process. They are now ready for the Mount Vernon District Supervisors Task Force review.

# Council Minutes

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Affordable and Workforce Housing** – Minutes as published. Next meeting tomorrow. One resolution.

**Budget and Finance** – Minutes as published. Next meeting November 4, 7:30 with a speaker from the County Budget Office.

**Consumer Affairs** – Minutes as published. No meeting in November (Election Day).

**Education** – Minutes as published. Next meeting November 4, 7:30 to discuss budget issues. One proposal is to discontinue many of the all-day Kindergarten classes.

**Environment and Recreation** - Minutes as published. Betsy Martin expressed concern that much of the storm water one penny is being funneled into the general fund and that policy development for dealing with storm water districts is painfully slow. November 4, 7 p.m., Park Service will have a presentation on dealing with invasive species on the Parkway.

**Health and Human Services** – Minutes as published. Next meeting will feature the regional manager for Human Services. Lorton HealthPlex is scheduled to be finished by the end of 2012, Tomorrow is the quarterly meeting of the Southeast Health Planning Task Force; if you have questions/concerns that should be presented to this board, please notify Louise.

**Planning and Zoning** – Minutes as published. One resolution.

**Public Safety** – Minutes as published.

**Special Committee on Long-Range Strategic Planning** – Kahan expressed thanks to Pat Rea, Katherine Ward, Sheldon Hoenic, Frank Cohn, Betsy Martin, Neal McBride for ongoing tracking of our nominations; they have passed the first two screenings. Next meeting November 9.

**Transportation** – Minutes as published. Bus study proposals are now on the County website.

**SFDC** – Tom distributed a Route One Projects list. Tuesday, November 17, 8:15 a.m. – noon, at Bett Western Mount Vernon, 8751 Richmond Highway, a business resource summit: "Surviving & Thriving in Today's Economy" will feature Stephen Fuller of the Center for Regional Analysis at George Mason University speaking on "The Shape of the Recovery." To register call 703-360-5008.

## CO-CHAIR' REPORT

BRAC is on schedule, but there is a lot of room for delay. Thanks to the nominating committee.

Co-chairs            Al Bornmann  
                              David Plummer  
                              Bob Reynolds

Treasurer            Brenda Hebert  
 Secretary            Carol Coyle

Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the next Council meeting.

## RESOLUTIONS

### EDU-2009-04: IN SUPPORT OF 2009 SCHOOL BOND REFERENDUM

Renovations to West Springfield HS will benefit students from the southwest portion of the MVMD.

Committee chair requested that communities with listserv or community email share this information.

Approved 22-0-1.

<b>Treasurer's Report</b>			
<b>For Period January 1, 2009 through November 5, 2009</b>			
	<b>Budget 2009</b>	<b>Actual to Date</b>	<b>Budget/Actual</b>
<b>Balance Beginning Period</b>		<b>\$8,746.67</b>	
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
Dues	\$4,000	\$4,033.00	\$33.00
- Dues from new member drive	\$250	\$126.00	-\$124.00
Record Subscriptions	\$250	\$0.00	-\$250.00
Gala Income	\$4,100	\$4,625.00	\$525.00
Drawn from reserves <sup>1</sup>	\$500	\$0.00	-\$500.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$9,100<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>\$8,784.00</b>	<b>-\$316.00</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>			
Record Production	\$3,470	\$1,358.73	\$2,111.27
Record Postage	\$200	\$0.00	\$200.00
Administrative	\$300	\$178.58	\$121.42
Gala Expenses	\$3,200	\$2,570.00	\$630.00
Web Site	\$520	\$0.00	\$520.00
New Member Marketing	\$250	\$299.65	-\$49.65
Insurance	\$660	\$660.00	\$0.00
Strategic Planning Meetings <sup>1</sup>	\$500	\$616.46	-\$116.46
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$9,100<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>\$5,683.42</b>	<b>\$3,416.58</b>
<b>ENDING BALANCE</b>		<b>\$11,847.25</b>	

<sup>1</sup> On June 24, 2009, the General Council voted to approve \$500 in previously unbudgeted expenditures for the Strategic Planning Meetings. This was approved along with approval that the expenses be covered by drawing from reserve funds as no additional receipts were established to cover the expenditure. The revised budget's total receipts and total disbursements now reflect the approved change, as do the itemized notations.

<sup>2</sup> There is an outstanding \$80.69 reimbursement request for Strategic Planning Meeting expenses; however, as we are already \$116.46 over-budget on the approved \$500 budget expenditure for that item, we are seeking approval at the November General Council meeting for an increased budget amount to cover the additional expenditures. **I recommend approval**, especially in light of the fact that we will not actually have to draw from reserves to cover even the higher approved amount, because of savings realized elsewhere in the budget.

**P&Z-2009-09: CELL TOWER ON GEORGE WASHINGTON RECREATION CENTER** Approved 22-1-1.**AWH 2009-01 PROPOSED CHANGES IN PROCEDURES FOR APPLYING FOR AN ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT**

After consider discussion as to whether the resolution adequately explains the purposes, a motion was made to defer until language can be worked out, date certain March 2010. Committee will work with P&Z and other committees as appropriate. The essence of the resolution will not be changed.

Deferment approved 17-3-4.

**BF 2009-02 REQUEST CHANGES TO THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL OCCUPATIONS LICENSE TAX RATES**

Discussion included increase in BPOL v. Real Estate taxes, impact on various small businesses.

Motion defeated 10-11-3.

Request was made that those who voted against the resolution contact the B&F chair and explain their reasoning so that he can provide more clarification to the Board.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME**

Urban Forest Roundtable, November 13 in Sterling. Contact Eleanor Quigley for information.

Fairfax County Citizens Corps Council Planning Retreat November 7.

Gretchen Walzl expressed thanks for the publicity given to the Hollin Hall debate by the Delegate candidates; standing room only.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40.

— Carol Coyle, Secretary

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**BUDGET AND FINANCE**

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Minutes of the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting  
Wednesday, November 4, 2009 at 7:30 pm  
Walt Whitman Middle School Principal's Conference Room

Present: David Voorhees (Committee Chair), Pat Rea (MVCCA Co-Chair), Hollin Hall Village, Stratford Landing, Stratford (Sec. IV) on the Potomac, Tauxemont, Wellington Estates, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor, Williamsburg Manor North

The committee meeting was attended by Fairfax County Executive Tony Griffin. Mr. Griffin has been working with Fairfax County budget issues for many years and provided the committee with an in depth discussion of what to expect in the next fiscal year.

Currently, the county is anticipating an budget shortfall of about \$315 million dollars for Fiscal Year 2011. This deficit is due to declining revenue from sales taxes, about an 8% decline in residential real estate assessments and an estimated 18-19% decline in commercial real estate assessments.

Assuming the transfer to the schools remains equal to last year, (although Mr. Griffin may recommend a decrease in the transfer) an expected hike in the residential real estate tax rate is projected to be about 5-6 cents to offset the decline in assessments, thus keeping the actual tax paid by homeowners to remain about the same as last year on average.

Additional tax revenue may come from the revived car sticker tax which is likely to be proposed and some revenue may come from the federal stimulus package. Otherwise the budget will be balanced through program cuts.

As of September 2009, county agencies were required to cut their expenditures by 3% over what was budgeted for Fiscal Year 2010. This 3% cut will remain in effect for the rest of this fiscal year.

The next meeting for the Budget and Finance Committee is scheduled for December 2, 2009 at 7:30 at the Walt Whitman Middle School Principal's Conference Room.

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**CONSUMER AFFAIRS**

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Consumer Affairs did not meet on November 3rd because it was Election Day. Our next meeting will be an "open house" that will be held in lieu of our regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, December 1st at 7:00 p.m. at the Sherwood Hall Library in Room 4 on the second floor. Please plan to drop by to meet and mingle with members of the Committee and pick up information on various consumer issues. Please note the location and time - Sherwood Hall Library at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For our January 2010 meeting, we plan to launch our first web conferencing meeting. Additional information will be provided later.

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**EDUCATION**

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The MVCCA Education Committee met on November 4, 2009, at 8 pm in the library of Whitman Middle School. Associations represented were: Sulgrave Manor, Spring Bank, Potomac Valley/Riverbend, Hollin Hills, Riverside Gardens and Williamsburg Manor North.

The main purpose of the meeting was to take a preliminary look at FY2011 budget issues and consider the appropriate posture and strategy of the Committee as school and County budget processes proceed.

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Committee members noted that the school system has made very substantial cuts over the past two budget cycles with already significant detriment to the ability to continue to provide first-class educational opportunities for all students and to attract and retain quality teaching staff. It was opined that any further significant cuts would cut to the heart of our schools' ability to maintain quality education for all children.

At present, if County school funding for FY2011 is held to current levels (actually to FY2009 levels since there was no increase for the current FY2010 year) there would be an approximately \$170million shortfall which would need to be addressed through further cuts (and already presupposes another year of total freeze for teacher salaries). There would also continue to be no recognition for unavoidable costs due to increases in enrollment of over 8000 students, which the school system must accept and educate according to each student's needs.

Many of the cuts under consideration—and would likely be unavoidable under the current magnitude of shortfall—would dismantle every bit of progress our diverse schools have achieved and very likely set back for years district-wide efforts to address achievement gaps. Children's individual educational opportunities would suffer at all levels.

Some of these cuts which would particularly affect Mount Vernon schools include the elimination of all staffing consideration for high poverty schools, which currently provides smaller class sizes and additional staff in virtually all Mount Vernon schools. Coupled with another 1 student class size increase system-wide (a total of 3.5 system-wide since FY2008) class sizes in our diverse schools would rise even more. Reductions in Instructional Assistants, available to help with instructional differentiation, would also be particularly detrimental. Project Excel would no longer exist, along with extended hours in those schools.

Elimination of fullday kindergarten for all non-Title I schools would result in the loss of fullday K for some Mount Vernon schools, notably Waynewood and Fort Hunt. Fort Hunt would also be affected by the proposed elimination of foreign language immersion, which could potentially put Fort Hunt in danger of closure on enrollment grounds.

Possible elimination of elementary band and strings would remove a valuable component of development and likely put in jeopardy the viability and quality of middle and high school programs by shutting the "pipeline" of participants.

The list goes on and cuts under consideration can be viewed at [www.fcps.edu](http://www.fcps.edu). It should be noted, however, that proposals listed would not be adequate to close a \$170million gap; further class increases and or actual reduction (not just another freeze) of teacher salaries might be required.

The Committee was unanimous in concluding that any significant further cuts in school services are insupportable and inconsistent with providing an appropriate educational experience. Further, the Committee believes that, while it may be prudent to discuss eventualities and appropriate to consider economic conditions and County circumstances, the primary responsibility of schools to students and taxpayers alike is to clearly state the needs of the system in order that its value to the County be maintained. While it may be that some of the needs cannot be funded, they should not be proscribed at the outset by failing to adequately state the funding required.

The Chair was therefore instructed to communicate to FCPS and the School Board the Committee's opinion that the Superintendent's budget should be needs-based, as it has been in the past and is expected of superintendents in Virginia.

Similarly, the ability of citizens to express views and advocate to the Board of Supervisors should not be proscribed by the failure of the BOS and the County Executive to advertise an adequate maximum allowable tax rate and to include appropriate funding levels for important County services in the County's FY2011 Advertised Budget. It was noted that last year the Council passed a resolution, originated by the Committee, calling for full disclosure of service costs and tax rates needed to permit citizen input on appropriate balances. The Chair was instructed to revise and re-present that resolution. The text is printed elsewhere in this RECORD.

The Committee also indicated its intention to insist that the BOS honor its commitment to education as a first priority, noting that "priority" is not determined by a specific percentage of the budget but by satisfying its legitimate needs first. Many other Virginia jurisdictions devote a higher percentage of local budgets to schools than does Fairfax. Moreover, the quality of FCPS is a main contributor to the County's health and to hopes to recover from the current recession by attracting new businesses, jobs, and new residents to Fairfax. It would be a bad financial decision and a violation of the trust of taxpayers and students alike to permit this critical asset to decline.

In other matters, the Committee briefly discussed questions being raised by some as to the increasing use of the Virginia Alternative Learning Assessment (VGLA) to assess eligible Special Education students' and ESOL 1 and 2 (lowest English proficiency) students' progress for NCLB reporting purposes. The Committee decided to await further developments and information before taking any action or position.

Next meeting: Wed., Dec. 1, 2009, 8pm, Whitman MS library.

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### ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

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The committee met on 4 November 2009, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 219 of the South County Building. Present were David Plummer

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(chair), Katherine Ward (MVCCA co-Chair), Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Potomac Valley – Riverbend, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Williamsburg Manor, and Woodley Hills Community Association.

The Chair called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

**Invasive Species Management on the George Washington Memorial Parkway (GWMP):** E&R welcomed Kate Barrett, Landscape Architect of the National Park Service (NPS) GWMP. Ms. Barrett began the evening by reviewing the history of the parkway. Authorized by Congress in 1928, and designed and built from 1930 to 1932, the intention of the parkway was to memorialize George Washington by allowing travelers to experience specific views along the Potomac River that had meaning the George Washington (for example, the Fort Washington overlook near Waynewood). The parkway design also included a complete horticultural planting plan for the entire length of the parkway from the American Legion Bridge south to the Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens. The landscape was to be a series of “rooms” – a constantly changing spatial quality that was used to provide variety as well as set up areas to emphasize important vistas. The landscaping was to highlight special places, and such features were often indicated by the presence of elm trees, colorful ornamental trees, and several varieties of roses. Overall, more than 250,000 trees, shrubs and vines were planted. In 1995, the GWMP was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The planting plan was intended to be “naturalistic” but not native. For instance, there were:

- 127 varieties of trees planted but only 37 are native to the mid-Atlantic Coastal Plain
  - 156 varieties of shrubs (32 native)
  - 33 varieties of vines (5 native)
- 33 varieties of perennials (22 native)

Familiar invasive species that were planted included White Mulberry (*Morus Alba*), Japanese Honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*), Paulownia (*Paulowniaceae*), Periwinkle (*Vinca minor*), Multiflora Rose (*Rosa multiflora*), Russian Olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*) and Callery Pear (*Pyrus calleryana*). The National Park Service has an Exotic Plant Management Team (EPMT) of 2 full-time staff working with volunteers. They have also partnered with the City of Alexandria and Arlington County, as well as the Nature Conservancy and the Friends of Dyke Marsh. A season Bio-tech has been hired and will be cutting and treating invasives for the next two years. A 5-year phased project has just been completed culminating in the removal of invasives at Roaches Run.

Ms. Barrett indicated that the NPS first priority is to save rare plant species, followed by areas that can be contained. The NPS is looking for additional partnerships, and is welcoming to those who wish to help remove and control invasive species along the GWMP. The

Chair will continue to be in contact with the NPS Natural Resources Division to explore ways for citizens groups in the Mount Vernon area to get trained for this volunteer opportunity.

**Coalition for Smarter Growth** – The Chair informed the committee that a representative from the Coalition for Smarter Growth will be attending an upcoming meeting, hopefully December. The mission of this organization is to ensure that transportation and development decisions accommodate growth while revitalizing communities providing more housing and travel choices, and conserving our natural and historic areas.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** The next meeting of the E&R committee will be held on Wednesday, December 2nd, in Room 219 of the South County Government Center at 7:00 p.m.

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### HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

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The MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee (HHS) met Nov. 3, 7:30 PM, at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital (Engh Conf Room) with representation from 10 member associations: Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on Potomac, Hollindale, Hollin Hills, Mount Zephyr, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac-Sec. 4, Tauxemont, Waynewood, and Wellington. MVCCA Co-chair Pat Rea also participated.

Our guest resources were South County Regional Director for Human Services *Telly Whitfield* (from the department of Systems Management for Human Services) and *Patricia Harrison*, who becomes Deputy County Executive for Human Services upon the January 2010 retirement of Verdina Haywood.

**Focus: Human Services — Needs, Resources, Strategic Planning**

By state law, the County must adopt a balanced budget plan, and when projected revenues decline, even expenditures approved in the (current) FY2010 Budget Plan must be trimmed back. In this difficult context, FY 2011 planning is underway. How will the complex public and private nonprofit network of human services match rising needs with resources that are adequate *to sustain essential public services*?

We see signs of significant changes that are underway—major redesign within and across agencies, more efficient coordination among providers—but are these enough to avoid damaging reductions of essential services? Will cost-shifting among agencies forced to propose “reduction options” cause more vulnerable people to fall through new gaps in the network? Will Prevention systems and the means (e.g. transportation) to access essential services be sustained in the Budget Plan for FY2011, even as numbers of people in need grow? The committee has no shortage of questions.

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Together, Harrison and Whitfield provided a fresh look at the entire Fairfax County Human Services System, at a moment when critical pressures are driving redesign of service delivery and renewed efforts in partnership and collaboration. In the face of multiple concerns amidst rising needs and falling revenues (from state as well as county streams), Whitfield reminded the Committee that “with crisis comes opportunity.” Speaking from a thoughtfully updated presentation (a 22-page printed version) Whitfield connected the County’s adopted core purpose and vision statements to a careful definition of the aims and role of County Human Services within the complex public and private network for providing human services. Harrison expanded on key examples of heightened emphasis on strategic thinking (and planning for FY 2011) that must now refine and transcend departmental “Lines of Business,” both within the complex human services network and among the “strategic triad” of major County public services: public schools, human services, and public safety. (Consider for example the nexus of response needed locally, where the Mount Vernon police station reports the highest statistics countywide for domestic violence.) In the FY 2011 planning process, she explained, the 8 county Human Services agencies’ will not make separate “presentations” of proposed “reduction options” (as posted on line in November last year) but will be integrated into the County Executive’s Advertised Plan that appears in February for public review.

Harrison and Whitfield expanded on how strategic thinking is now impacting

- (1) the *countywide* approach to “Prevention Systems” (scheduled for HHS Committee focus on Jan. 5, see item below);
- (2) greater attention to outcomes description and measurement, across departments, to identify and coordinate *effective* countywide responses, for example, to domestic violence and homelessness; and
- (3) emerging attention to *community-based approaches to “resilience”* factors (for example in healthcare, including mental and behavior health among youth).

Strategic realignments of core services are taking place within agencies such as the CSB (with impetus of Beeman Commission recommendations, including emphasis on prevention and strategic collaboration with schools), Health (prevention, response for pandemic disease, healthcare needs assessment), Family Services (e.g. in collaboration with schools and CSB, esp. for children “at risk” and in need of services under the state Comprehensive Services Act funding and mandates), and perhaps in Housing and Community Development (in relationship to the new Office for Preventing and Ending Homelessness and the nationally recognized benefits of a “housing first” strategy for more effective service delivery).

The keys will be to coordinate across departments, across major public service areas, and across countywide systems, and simultaneously to pay close attention to co-location of related services, within regions, to make service delivery better and more accessible for those in need of services. Harrison and Whitfield see a growing role for “regional” (i.e. intra-county human services “regions”) co-location of services that can serve citizens better, and more efficiently, with easier access and effective teamwork. Closely related to this more localized approach to delivery is a focus on the changing role of government

(especially in a public and private network for service delivery) and an expanding role for citizen participation.

Pat Harrison joined with Telly Whitfield in a valuable dialogue with the committee that touched on changes taking place—trends in the social environment that “affect the System’s capacity to provide services” and that are reshaping the relationship to the community. The role of government—traditionally seen as “service provider, funder, and regulator”—is increasingly emerging as “catalyst” and “partner with other sectors” such as business, nonprofit organizations, and citizens. Indeed the role of citizens—already participating in dozens of countywide “BACs” (Boards, Authorities, Commissions) and in emerging coalitions that cross traditional “service” boundaries—continues to expand, as the County recognizes “emerging” roles as “issue framers,” “service quality evaluators,” “independent outcome trackers,” and needed advisors especially at the “community and street level.”

Harrison and Whitfield acknowledged the strength of community volunteerism and policy activism that years ago began and helped build the strong nonprofits on the “Route One Corridor” and that continues to contribute to the work of identifying needs and using resources strategically, to strengthen the community. Whitfield expressed strong interest in community comments that emerged in the October “Nexus” discussion with school and CSB leaders, over possibilities for collaboration (below, please note the Nov. 17 listing for this important local community forum). Both acknowledged that even as greater collaboration develops within “regions,” there is a great need to find ways for citizens to participate fully, without fewer barriers such as long cross-county driving at night and in rush hours to regional and “countywide” advisory bodies. Teleconferencing, internet communication, and other ways and means must be developed, they agree.

In related business, HHS Committee is seeking to assure that knowledgeable citizens from our area will participate in the countywide coalition that will be forming in January to support a landmark healthcare assessment process (see October HHS Report, under “Related Developments in County Healthcare”).

**Public Meetings on Human Services Concerns:**  
**Saturday, Nov. 14, 10AM-Noon, FY 2011 Budget Community Dialogue** at Sherwood Regional Library: already FULL, registration closed. See County web site to submit suggestions on line, by phone, or to Supervisor.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7-9:30 PM, “Promising Avenues for Nexus,”** 2<sup>nd</sup> “Nexus” public discussion on how to build better mental health services for children and youth, especially through collaboration of public mental health services with public schools, meets in the Media Center at Walt Whitman Middle School, 2005 Parker’s Lane, Alexandria 22306. The Advisory Board of the Mount Vernon Center for Community Mental Health invited a leadership panel and community representatives (including MVCCA Education and HHS reps) to a groundbreaking discussion on Oct. 13; this November forum adds new panelists and is open to all. Coordinator Lainge Bailey ([laingebailey@earthlink.net](mailto:laingebailey@earthlink.net)) will e-mail background information to those who plan to attend.

**Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7-9 PM, MVCCA HHS Committee joins with the Route 1 Task Force for Human Services,** at the Mount Vernon

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Governmental Center (2511 Parkers' Lane) for a presentation on "Strengthening our Services" by Deputy County Executive for Human Services Verdia Haywood. Convener Anne Andrews, 703 360-1773.

**Tuesday, Jan. 5, 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM, HHS Committee** meets in the Eng Room of Inova Mount Vernon Hospital (2<sup>nd</sup> floor, Yellow entrance and parking), with Countywide Prevention Coordinator Denise Raybon, for a close look at prevention strategies and outcomes in Fairfax County. Chair Louise Cleveland, 703 780-9151.

Please consult web site [www.mvcca.org](http://www.mvcca.org), Health and Human Services Committee page, 2009 HHS Agenda link, for a month-by-month focus summary that will assist you in accessing a report in the MVCCA RECORD.

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### PLANNING AND ZONING

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#### Minutes of the Nov. 2, 2009 Planning & Zoning Committee meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 and was attended by representatives from the following member associations: Hollin Hall Village, Hollin Hills, Huntington, Huntington Club, Montebello, Mount Vernon Civic, Newington Civic, Newington Forest, Spring Bank, Stratford on the Potomac Section IV, Stratford Landing, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Wessynton Homes and Williamsburg Manor North. There were three land use cases and no resolutions.

The first land use case was a presentation by David Gill of Scannell Properties for the 118 acres located between Telegraph Road and Cinderbed Road just south of the Fairfax County Parkway. The Council previously approved the BRAC APR nomination; now they are seeking the rezoning. Of the 118 acres, only 62 can be developed due to an RPA. The rezoning, if approved, would reduce by almost half the amount of floor area built. The current zoning includes residential and heavy industrial with access to Cinderbed Road. The new zoning is general industrial with access to Telegraph Road. Original plans included a ball field, which is not currently shown. The developer will identify an off-site location to build the ball field.

The second land use case was an information-only presentation on the APR nomination submitted by the Huntington Club Condominiums for an increase in density and mixed use (residential, office, retail, possibly hotel). The current condos include 364 units in 4-story buildings. The new plan includes up to 1875 residential units, an FAR of 3.0, ground level retail, structured & underground parking, 15-story buildings, and some office and hotel use.

The third land use case was a return presentation for the IMP building site. The owners want to add two hotels to the site, one for extended stay visitors. The Comprehensive Plan calls for inclusion of community serving conference facilities. Two options were viewed and discussed, one adding a single conference room 74x38 feet and a caterer's prep area. Additional meeting space could be included in the other hotel building. The second option calls for a

single dividable conference room 70x72 with a patio overlooking an existing pond. The owners will work with the planning commissioner, staff, and the architect and return to the Committee.

The Committee adjourned at 9:50. The next meeting will be on Monday, December 7, 2009 in the Jack Knowles lecture hall of Whitman Middle School.

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### PUBLIC SAFETY

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Associations represented: Mt. Vernon Manor, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac Sect IV, Waynewood, and Williamsburg Manor North.

The chair provided information received in a meeting with CAPT. Moyer, Commander, Mount Vernon Police Station concerning crime statistics for the quarter ending October 1 in the Mount Vernon Police area. They are as follows:

Burglary	Up	10%
Destruction of Property	Down	11%
Larceny	Down	2%
Robbery	Down	37%
Sex Crimes	Down	39%
Stolen Autos	Down	47%
Vehicle Tampering	Down	49%

It was noted that while these percentages are large, the period is only a quarter and a few numbers can result in a large percentage move; however, overall the percentages indicate continuing improvement in the crime rates. The committee asked for information about drug distribution. This came up as a result of the ongoing drug arrests at the Westfield High School. The chair will try to get the statistics for that.

The committee then continued the ongoing review of the public safety issues in the development of the County Executive's proposed budget for FY 2011. The committee is concerned about three items that were restored in the current budget: the Police Liaison Officers, the Motor Carrier Safety Program, and the Mall Police Officers. Current information indicates that they are all safe with the exception that one Police Liaison Officer position may be offered for elimination. It appears now that the county will have to come up with about \$355M in budget cuts for the next fiscal year. Of this about \$173M will come from the county and the same amount must be cut from the school systems budget. The Police Department will probably have to make cuts amounting to between \$8-11.5M. Under consideration for cuts are: all the School Resource Officers (SRO) in the middle schools (total of 26 positions), sex crime officers (1 position), Traffic Safety (1 position), Police Communication Assistants (PCA) (2 per station for a total of about 20 positions), Victim Services (1 position), Marine Patrol (elimination of all positions and the boats), Police Station secretaries (1 of 2 positions in each of 10 stations), Police Headquarters

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(11 data entry positions), Animal Control (CAPT position), and one position in Operations Support.

For next month, the chair will work on the initial proposals for cuts in the Fire and Rescue Dept.

The committee then moved to the ongoing consideration of the proposed resolution on illegal and intrusive motorcycle noise. Todd Koenings provided an email concerning current federal, state, and county regulations. Additionally, the chair interviewed a motorcycle inspector who does the required annual DMV inspections on motorcycles. The inspector said that to begin with there is no requirement for a muffler as it is not a safety item. A motorcycle may have a straight pipe and pass the DMV inspection. There existing regulations look rather vague and appear to be unenforceable at present. The chair will continue work on this item. One of the first actions will be to interview someone at DMV on its requirements.

The committee reviewed the progress in the ongoing CERT training at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center. There are 23 persons in the class. The last class session will be on November 9 then they will do the one day field training at the Fire Academy. The students agree that the training has been effective. It is believed that there should be more attention from the Fire and Rescue Dept. leadership. It would be helpful if we could have battalion chiefs from area fire stations participate. Additionally, we would like to have some training at a local fire station, as practical. The intent is to start integrating the existence of CERT qualified residents in the structure for emergency responses. The plan is to have another CERT class start in early February. In the future, we would like to have two classes per year at this end of the county.

The chair advised the committee that he had confirmed that the Fairfax- Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) had indeed received a Department of Justice grant to continue the Diversion to Detoxification Program which the Board of Supervisors cut in the current budget. The grant was \$548, 692 which will fund the program for two years and may actually stretch into a third year with careful expenditures.

Finally, the chair provided some initial information on the Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring (SCRAM) program which is having its initial use in Fairfax County. Briefly, it is an ankle bracelet that is worn continuously. It takes alcohol level readings every 30 minutes. The data is transmitted every day to the SCRAMnet where it is analyzed. A weekly report is provided to the responsible parole or probation officer. When data indicates that alcohol has been consumed the information is reported the next day. Judge Brown has imposed the SCRAM system in two cases last week. The chair will invite a SCRAM presenter to one of our meetings.

The next Public Safety Committee meeting will begin at 7:30pm Thursday, December 3 in the Mount Vernon Governmental Center in Community Rm. #3.

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## TRANSPORTATION

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The MVCCA Transportation Committee met on Monday, November 2, 2009 in the Library of the Walt Whitman Middle School. The meeting was chaired by Catherine M. Voorhees. Attending were Katherine Ward, MVCCA co-chair and representatives of 14 member citizen associations (The Fairfax, Hollin Hall Village, Montebello, Mt. Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wessynton, Woodland Park, Woodley Hills ).

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

### Final Comments to VTrans2035 draft report -

The Commonwealth of Virginia is currently developing its statewide long-range multimodal transportation plan, known as VTrans2035. A draft report for VTrans2035 is available on the web ([www.vtrans.org](http://www.vtrans.org)) for review and comment starting the week of November 2 and ending November 30.

VTrans2035 is a visionary document and, according to the draft report, US 1 is a major component of the Washington to North Carolina Corridor (I-95).

### Comments:

Only US 1 and I-95 stretch from Washington DC to North Carolina and they both serve the eastern seaboard carrying traffic from the North to the South. Thus, the key to alleviating the roadway congestion that has earned DC the second most congested region in the Nation is a DC bypass. Both US 1 and I-95 are congested during the peak commuting times, as well as weekends. Consequently, during those times, neither US 1 nor I-95 adequately serves as a relief valve to either highway.

The Transportation Committee believes the Commonwealth of Virginia, alone, cannot address the roadway congestion issue; but needs to work with adjacent jurisdictions to resolve this transportation inadequacy. For example, the federal government should establish and build an outer beltway that crosses the Potomac River further east to allow North-South vehicles to bypass the heavily congested DC area. The federal government provided a bypass for Richmond, Virginia, which has less congestion than the DC area. Consequently, the transportation vision for the Washington DC-North Carolina corridor must have an outer beltway.

More importantly, the US 1 corridor in Fairfax County will become more heavily traveled due to the increase in workers commuting to/ from Fort Belvoir due to BRAC. When BRAC is implemented, Fort Belvoir will be the largest employer in the area. All of the Fort Belvoir commuters must travel on US 1. The number of vehicles being added to the US 1 corridor will be in the thousands, if not 10,000s. Currently, US 1 has many intersections at LOS F and with more traffic, the commuter volume will add to the current congestion.

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Real-Time traffic adaptive control system that evaluates the current amount of traffic at the intersection and determines the timing length of the traffic signals should be installed on US 1 in Fairfax County. Rush hour signalization becomes out-of-sync from the central control station when emergency vehicles and buses use transponders to change the light. Plus, some side streets, even during rush hour stop cars traveling on US 1 to let one or two cars out. Real-time traffic signal control is an integral part of the urban traffic control system, and providing effective real-time traffic signal control for a large complex traffic network should be a top-priority for VTrans 2035 so that free-flowing traffic occurs.

While Virginia has evacuation procedures in place for hurricanes, there are no evacuation procedures if Washington DC/Pentagon needs to be evacuated due to a terrorist threat. The reversible lanes on I-95 are no longer adequate to keep traffic moving. For example, when the reversible lanes are traveling south/north, southbound/northbound vehicles on I-95 may be stuck in traffic. This occurs on the weekends, as well as peak rush hours during the week. If the city ever needs to be evacuated, vehicles will be stopped in congestion. That is, HOT lanes, HOV lanes, etc. are not a solution to the congestion.

Funding for transportation infrastructure is complicated. But, the Commonwealth of Virginia should weigh the loss of "control" that the government (and the taxpayers) has over privately funded road projects, even when done in a "private/public" partnership. If the government does not pay for the infrastructure being build, they lose control over the project and the taxpayers are still on the hook. In order to maintain the current level of congestion, rapid transit bus with rail in the future is needed from Prince William Parkway-Fort Belvoir- Yellow and Blue lines. Bus transit centers can become rail stations and should occur along US 1. The 2035 vision should be to provide rapid rail service along the DC to North Carolina Corridor. This will enable commuters along the corridor to leave their vehicles.

In order to have more reliability and improved track beds, passenger train lines should have a bed separate from those of freight trains. Currently, the volume of freight traffic limits the number of passenger trains on existing tracks. The provision of a separate track bed for passenger freight would enable trains to move around accidents and allow the passenger track bed to be built for high-speed rail. This would enable the new system to be competitive with driving one's personal vehicle.

The Commonwealth should focus on built-up areas, such as Fairfax County US 1 corridor and Richmond, and then extend a high-speed rail system to Raleigh, NC incrementally.

### **Old Business - Fairfax County Comprehensive 10-Year Plan for Improving Bus Service - Eliminate Metrobus 11Y service in Fairfax County recommendation-**

Frank Cihak of Southwood reported on a meeting in Supervisor

Hyland's office discussing the cons of terminating this express bus service. Twelve citizens, plus staff, were present. Joe Carbone was the key spokesman of the organized group, as he rides the bus everyday, but Frank was the spokesman (historian) at the meeting in our Supervisor's office. The group laid out their plan, which was well researched, to resist the 11Y cancellation. In the 90-page recommendation provided by the consultant, Frank indicated there was one analogous route: 12C/D in Centreville. Frank read the statistics comparing 12C with 11Y and the statistics were similar, although the 11Y had more riders and made more money. But, the consultants proposed keeping 12C/D, while recommending dropping the 11Y. Only one meeting was necessary as Supervisor Hyland reported:

Today, the Fairfax County Department of Transportation informed me that "due to strong rider support and the vital nature of the service, the contractor proposal to eliminate the Metrobus 11y has been changed, and the recommendation is now to maintain current service levels."

Thus, citizens can be successful in persuading county staff to change their minds, if they take the time to write/telephone their supervisor with their comments. The situation for the 11Y is dormant for now, but who knows when county staff may recommend cutting its service. Frank Cihak and Earl Flanagan are working to create a library of information on the history of 11Y so that the information is available and not lost.

### **New Business - Proposed Amendment: Parking ban for commercial vehicles in residential districts**

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is considering a modification to the Fairfax County Code to address neighborhood complaints about commercial vehicles parking in residential neighborhoods that cannot currently be ticketed by the police. Evidently, a number of the complaints didn't fit the Code definition so county staff made recommendations to define "commercial vehicle" as "any vehicle more than twenty (20) feet in length or eight (8) feet in height" with exceptions to public service companies and cable television services and to include any vehicle licensed for use as a taxi cab, with the exception for one Virginia licensed and registered taxi cab per single-family dwelling unit.

Based on experience in Hollin Hall Village, the chair explained that police/zoning put responsibility to each other. Since the Zoning Department hours are less than the construction hours, construction equipment is parked for long times without work being performed. The Fairfax County staff amended version does not address how long "temporarily parked pursuant to the performance of work or service at a particular location". Does this allow vehicles to be parked all day along an entire street and adjacent streets, when the work is being performed on a small section of the street and does not involve all of the construction vehicles parked along the street? Zoning told me to contact the police and the police told me to contact zoning.

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While the Fairfax County Zoning law uses the mandatory "shall" with no parking of construction vehicles in a residential neighborhood, with the exception of one construction vehicle per occupied dwelling units if on their property. Fairfax County Zoning has indicated that developers have permits to build (no statement about parking) and drop the enforcement issue. The police only enforce the Fairfax County Code, which uses the weight of the vehicle. Since the weight of the vehicle is unknown, there is no enforcement.

Question: What does it take to make rules enforceable by police?

Signs that state what is in the code, complaints, other??

The transportation committee did not vote on this proposal. There were suggestions made to assist Fairfax County police in "training" to enforce these regulations and informing citizens associations how/what regulations will be enforced. The Committee felt that the police should interface with the transportation committee before new rules go into effect and to make sure that the new rules do not circumvent the Parking District that the MVCCA supported. The proposed amendment includes an exception to camper trailers and boat trailers or a single axle trailer parked in the street. However, the Parking District precludes their parking, except for getting ready for a trip. Thus, there could be a conflict.

-Maintenance

Currently, VDOT maintains all county roads (except for Henrico and Arlington) and provides payments to cities and towns with a population over 3,500 for maintenance of their local roads. Consideration should be given to more closely aligning transportation and land use planning by concentrating greater decision-making authority in the same level of government, with the state playing a coordinating role. A uniform method of managing local roads in cities, towns, and counties should be considered.

Tommy Selfridge is the VDOT Supervisor for the Mount Vernon District. It is the groups' understanding that transportation funding is limited so VDOT can only respond to emergency repairs, such as potholes. That is, the worst stuff gets treated first and other projects are put on hold. The chair has sent invited a VDOT Northern Virginia District (Chantilly) maintenance official to attend a future meeting.

- Proposed New Traffic Light on US1 at Janna Lee

While there are safety concerns for pedestrians using the bus service on US 1, the transportation committee would prefer a pedestrian safety island rather than a traffic light at that location. Janna Lee does not cross US 1 and it is the first right hand turn after the Buckman Rd light. Thus, if the Buckman Road and Janna Lee traffic signals are not synchronized, the already bad peak hour congestion will become worse and will be more hazardous.

The next Transportation Committee meeting will be Monday, December 7, 2009 at 8pm in the Walt Whitman Middle School Library.

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## SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

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No meeting minutes this month.

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### — LONG RANGE STRATEGIC PLANNING —

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The committee did not meet in October.

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### EDUCATION

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#### EDUC-2009-5: FULL DISCLOSURE IN FAIRFAX COUNTY'S FY2011 ADVERTISED BUDGET PLAN

**1. WHEREAS** Fairfax County's Fiscal Year 2011 Advertised Budget Plan ("FY2011 Advertised Budget") will include a variety of expectations, presumptions and recommendations with respect to revenue sources ("Revenue Sources") and funding levels for County services ("Funding Levels") including but not limited to the transfer to Fairfax County Public Schools ("School Transfer"), and will be a major basis for public comment in eventual hearings as the Board of Supervisors ("BOS") prepares to adopt a final FY2011 Budget Plan; and

**2. WHEREAS** according to guidance previously given by the BOS the FY2011 Advertised Budget will also include as part of Revenue Sources any change in residential and commercial real property tax rates (collectively "Tax Rate") needed to support the Funding Levels, including the School Transfer, and the maximum Tax Rate so advertised will represent the highest Tax Rate which may be later adopted by the BOS after public hearings; and

**3. WHEREAS** in recognition of continuing serious budget shortfalls issues caused by general economic conditions, but particularly the decline in residential real estate assessments which historically is the major source of County revenue, the County and Fairfax County Public Schools ("FCPS") have conducted lines of business and other reviews ("Reviews") aimed at identifying cost savings and have again jointly conducted a series of open public dialogues and provided on-line comment opportunities (collectively "Dialogues") allowing citizens to comment on County services and budget priorities and make suggestions on addressing the expected shortfall; and

**4. WHEREAS** County and FCPS websites detail the comments and suggestions from the Dialogues and indicate that participating citizens generally encouraged continuing Reviews and identification of new revenue sources but also demonstrated both satisfaction with current County service levels (with FCPS, public safety and certain social services such as mental health as particular

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priorities), and an understanding that Tax Rates and potentially tax bills would need to increase or other revenue sources found to avoid serious consequences to County and FCPS service levels; and

**5. WHEREAS** in view of information from the Dialogues, public discourse on both budgetary priorities, and on the appropriate balance of services and tax burden, would be enhanced and would provide superior input to the BOS in adopting the eventual FY2011 County Budget, if the necessary maximum Tax Rate guidance was given by the BOS to permit full disclosure in the FY2011 Advertised Budget of: (1) Funding Levels (including School Transfer), necessary to, at a minimum, maintain all current County and school service levels, including additional costs from growth, employee benefits and ordinary expectable compensation increases, other rising expenses or decline in state or federal funding, as well as necessary enhancements, and (2) the Revenue

Source enhancements, including Tax Rates, which would be needed to support and balance those Funding Levels;

**A) NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, in order to achieve greater budget transparency, improve and enhance public discourse on budgetary priorities and the appropriate balance between County services and tax burden, respectfully requests the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to provide the necessary maximum Tax Rate guidance and to direct the County Executive to disclose in the FY2011 Advertised Budget Plan at a minimum those Funding Levels and Revenue Enhancements, including Tax Rates, necessary to maintain all current County and school service levels, including any additional costs related to growth, employee benefit and reasonable compensation increases, other rising costs or decline in state or federal funding, as well as any needed enhancements to services.

## 2010 Proposed Budget

<b>Balance 12/31/08</b>		<b>\$8,746.67</b>	
<b><u>RECEIPTS</u></b>	<b>Budget 2009</b>	<b>Actual 2009</b>	<b>Budget 2010</b>
Dues	\$4,000	\$4,033.00	\$4,000
- Dues from new member drive	250	\$126.00	\$200
Record Subscriptions	250	\$0.00	1 \$0
Gala Income	\$4,100	\$4,625.00	\$4,100
Drawn from reserves	\$500	\$0	1 \$0
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$9,100</b>	<b>\$8,784.00</b>	<b>\$8,300</b>
<b><u>DISBURSEMENTS</u></b>			
Record Production	\$3,470	<sup>2</sup> \$1,708.73	\$2,200
Record Postage	\$200	\$0.00	1 \$0
Administrative	\$300	<sup>3</sup> \$318.58	4 \$500
Gala Expenses	\$3,200	\$2,570.00	\$3,200
Web Site	\$520	\$420.00	<sup>5</sup> \$600
New member Marketing	\$250	\$299.65	\$200
Insurance	\$660	\$660.00	\$700
Strategic Planning Meetings <sup>6</sup>	\$500	\$697.15	1 \$0
Student of the Year stipends	\$0	\$0	\$900
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$9,100</b>	<b>\$6,674.11</b>	<b>\$8,300</b>
<b>Anticipated Balance 12/31/09</b>		<b>\$10,856.56</b>	
<b>2010 Anticipated Ending Balance</b>			<b>\$10,856.56</b>

<sup>1</sup> All \$0 budgeted categories are listed for comparison only and will be removed from monthly reports.  
<sup>2</sup> Includes estimated charges for November and December 2009 Record Production.  
<sup>3</sup> Includes estimated membership renewal costs and final committee reimbursements.

<sup>4</sup> Includes \$100 residual Strategic Planning costs.  
<sup>5</sup> Includes \$500 for the cost of paying a webmaster and for website redesign; \$120 for hosting and domain registration.  
<sup>6</sup> Unbudgeted expenditure for 2009 Budget; approved by council on June 24, 2009

## NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, November 18th, 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

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

#### Adjournment

## COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Board—Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., MVGC Supvr's Conf Rm

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
AWH	11/26	7:30	SHRL-ConfRm2*	Jeszenszky
BUDG	12/2	7:30	WWMS	D. Voorhees
COAF	12/1	7:00	SHRL-Rm.4*	Cox
EDUC	12/1	8:00	WWMS/Lib	Harbeck
E&R	12/2	7:00	SCGC-Rm217	Plummer
H/HS**	12/1	7:00	MVGC	Cleveland
PL/Z	12/7	7:30	WWMS-LH	Dale, Acting Chair
PSAF	12/3	7:30	MVGC	Shawkey
LRSP	<i>No meeting scheduled</i>			Dhillon
TRAN	12/7	8:00	WWMS-Lib	C. Voorhees

\*SHRL = Sherwood Hall Regional Library

\*\* H/HS & Route 1 Task Force for Human Services

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