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Associations

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**MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS
MARCH 23, 2011 KNOWLES LECTURE HALL**

PRESIDER: Co-chair Bob Reynolds.

PRESENT: Co-chairs Al Bornmann, David Plummer, Bob Reynolds; committee chairs Louise Cleveland, Queenie Cox, Judy Harbeck, Betsy Martin, Catherine Voorhees, David Voorhees; Treasurer Brenda Hebert, Secretary Carol Coyle.

Representatives from: Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on the Potomac, Engleside, The Fairfax, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Huntington, Huntington Club, Montebello, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon Terrace, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, River Towers, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Spring Bank, Strat-

ford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Westgrove, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodlawn Manor, Woodley Hills.

Minutes approved.
Treasurer's report accepted.

- BUDGET AND FINANCE** – See minutes. One resolution.
- CONSUMER AFFAIRS** – See minutes.
- EDUCATION** – See minutes. One resolution.
- ENVIRONMENT AND RECREATION** – See minutes. Next meeting Eric Oldberg will talk about management of invasives. Earth Day April 23. Committee is planning programs at several sites. One resolution.
- HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES** – See minutes. Note upcoming events.
- PLANNING & ZONING** –No meeting.
- PUBLIC SAFETY** – See minutes.
- TRANSPORTATION** – See minutes. Working on a resolution. Next meeting will start at 7:30, joint with P&Z, for the Costco presentation; 8:00 will be the regular meetings of both committees.
- LONG RANGE STRATEGIC PLANNING** – Listening tours continue. Southwood invited the team back. Stratford Landing says the presentation is a good lesson in what we are. Teams are now moving out of member communities to local organizations.
- AFFORDABLE HOUSING** – See minutes for an update on North Hill.

CO-CHAIRS
Nominations are being sought for the Barbara Verren Award for County-wide Volunteer.
FCFCA has openings on their committees.
Gala – April 9 at Laurel Hill Golf Club; the course is one of the top 50 public courses in the US.

RESOLUTIONS
ED 2011-01 Approved 24-3-0.
E&R 2011- Amendment defeated 8-17. Resolution approved 20-6.
HHS 2011-01 Approved 26-0.
B&F 2011-01 Amendment to 'eliminate EDA (\$7 million)' Approved 20-5.
Several other amendments to change some wording were defeated. Approved 17-9.

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Council Minutes

Treasurer's Report January 1, 2011 through March 31, 2011

Balance Available	<u>\$ 10,195.93</u>			
January 1, 2011				
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Variance
	Monthly	YTD		
Receipts				
Dues-Current Members	624.00	3,498.00	\$4,000.00	\$(502.00)
Dues—New Members	-	-	200.00	(200.00)
Gala Income	-	-	6,000.00	(6,000.00)
MM Interest Income	0.21	0.61	-	
Total Receipts	<u>\$ 624.21</u>	<u>\$ 3,498.61</u>	<u>\$ 10,200.00</u>	<u>\$ (6,702.00)</u>
Disbursements				
Administrative Exp	-	153.95	300.00	146.05
Gala Expenses	-	300.00	6,000.00	5,700.00
Insurance	-	660.00	700.00	40.00
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting	-	-	650.00	650.00
Public Safety—Mailings	-	-	100.00	100.00
Record Production	200.00	490.00	1,550.00	1,060.00
Student of the Year Stipends	220.50	220.50	600.00	379.50
Web Site	-	-	300.00	300.00
Total Disbursements	<u>\$ 420.50</u>	<u>\$ 1,824.45</u>	<u>\$ 10,200.00</u>	<u>\$ 8,375.55</u>
Balance Available	<u>\$ 11,870.09</u>			
March 31, 2011				
Wachovia Checking	\$ 6,867.76			
Wachovia Money Market bal	<u>5,002.33</u>			
Total Money Available	<u>\$ 11,870.09</u>			

MEMBER TIME

Fairfax County Community Emergency Alert Network (CEAN)

During inclement weather or other local emergencies, get current, accurate information about government closures, service changes, and other pertinent information on your e.mail account, cell phone, etc. Sign up today at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cean.

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

Investigating a Mount Vernon Trolley which would go from Metro to Woodlawn to Mount Vernon.

Alexandria Bus Barn is being relocated to the Mount Vernon District.

Gerry's Visioning is complete and they are working on the report. Re: North Hill: RDH asked BOS to look at proposals for increased density. The 67 approved units will remain with the possibility of adding some variety of multi-family.

Redistricting will require shifting about 7500 people out of the MV District.

— Carol Coyle, Secretary

COMMITTEE REPORTS

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Minutes of the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
Wednesday, April 6, 2011 at 7:30 pm
Walt Whitman Middle School Lecture Hall

No meeting was held this month. The next Budget and Finance committee meeting will be May 4, 2011 at 7:30 at the principal's conference room at Walt Whitman Middle School.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Affairs did not meet during April. Next teleconference meeting will be on Tuesday, May 3rd at 7:30 p.m.
Topic: *Protecting your personal information while using public wireless networks--Wi-Fi hotspots in coffee shops, libraries, airports, hotels and other public places.* Dial-in number (no cost to participants): 866-866-2244; passcode: 4636258. Please note that because our meetings are via teleconference, the meetings start on time, go straight to the topic of discussion and end promptly.

Committee Reports

EDUCATION

The Education Committee met at 8pm on April 6, 2011, in the library of Whitman Middle School. Associations represented were: Mount Vernon Manor, Mt. Zephyr, Sulgrave Manor, Hollin Hall, Waynewood, Potomac Valley/Riverbend, Woodley Hills and Riverside Estates.

The Committee had planned to hear a report on meetings between parents' groups and school personnel with respect to the discontinuance of the "honors" tier at West Potomac High School and FCPS generally. However, the reporter was unable to attend.

The Committee did discuss the issues at some length, in the context of a draft resolution prepared for the West Potomac PTSA's consideration.

It goes without saying that all members of the Committee support quality, rigorous education for all students to reach their highest potential. The crux of the issue is whether reinstating the "honors" tier would further that goal, be neutral or perhaps even be detrimental.

A number of years ago, FCPS phased out "honors" sections for courses which had an AP or IB equivalent offered (primarily 11th and 12th grade) while retaining the designation for other courses (primarily 9th and 10th grade). The reasons for this are likely many: there was no separate curriculum or special assessment tool for "honors" so quality and content varied widely from school to school; it was part of a system-wide effort to encourage more kids to take challenging AP or IB classes (some opined part of the motivation was improving ranking on the "Challenge List"); since honors (and AP/IB) are self-selected some were concerned that "honors" had become simply the "haves" while the "have-nots" stayed in "Standard" and only the very highest achievers took the high level courses; with the advent of teaching methods using differentiated instruction, it was felt the low and average achievers could be well served in the same class; AP/IB courses can be demanding but college-bound students need that rigor, colleges expect it, and the grade point "bump" compensates for a potentially lower grade. While those enumerated reasons have validity, there remain questions as to whether the needs of students whose achievements and expectations vary widely can be met reliably in a single class. In our diverse schools, we know that some students are behind academically, and/or lack English fluency, and are struggling to graduate while others are preparing to attend a 4-year college. In today's large classes, this is a legitimate concern but at the same time assumptions made about the quality of the education based on the makeup of the class can be misleading and false. Indeed, college-bound kids may not be well served by "skating" in an "honors" class without real teeth or higher expectations, but a partial grade bump.

The Committee felt it did not have enough information at this time to take a specific position but will revisit the issue.

At the May meeting, the Committee was to have heard from one of the groups urging changes to the FCPS disciplinary code and procedures. However, School Board Member Dan Storck is trying to arrange a "Mount Vernon Schools Day" program for the same evening, at Whitman. If that program takes place, it will serve as the May meeting. Committee members should watch their e-mail for further information.

Next meeting: May 4, 2011 Time, place, program TBD

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

The committee met on 6 April 2011, at 7:00 p.m. in room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center. Attending part or all of the meeting were Betsy Martin (chair), Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Montebello, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Zephyr, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, River Towers Condo, Stratford Landing, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor, and Woodlawn Manor.

George Washington Memorial Parkway (GWMP) natural resources management: Erik Oberg, National Park Service biologist (and one of three natural resource management staff) talked about several NPS programs and projects to manage natural resources in the park.

The GWMP serves as a corridor of great benefit to migratory species. While most of the biodiversity is north of Roosevelt Island, especially in the Potomac Gorge, the south Parkway has significant blocks of mature forest canopy. GWMP serves as a neighborhood park for communities along its length.

Invasive plant management and volunteer programs. Oberg distinguished between native plants, non-native (ornamental) plants, and invasive non-native species that displace native species and degrade habitat. Recently, a new invasive species has arrived in the park each year. The newest invader is wavy-leaved basket grass, brought in packing material from China. It was found at Great Falls, the rarest ecological area of the park. Kudzu recently was discovered on 13 acres north of Roosevelt Island, south of Donaldson Run. Staff are working hard to eradicate it before it spreads further. NPS tries to identify new invasions through its Early Detection-Rapid Response Program. EDDMAPS.org provides a mapping tool.

NPS actively manages about 30 invasive plant species in GWMP, with efforts focused on bush/amur honeysuckle, porcelainberry, Japanese honeysuckle, English ivy, and kudzu. These invasive species are targeted because volunteers can be trained to easily identify them, through the Weed Warrior program.

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This program involves a 3 hour class and 1 ½ hour field trip to learn species identification and appropriate removal techniques. The best approach for volunteers is to sponsor a section of the parkway and concentrate their efforts there. After volunteers clear and cut invasives in an area, the NPS follows up with chemical treatment. Last year 3000 volunteer hours were devoted to natural resources management; more hours get more funds for the program.

An attendee expressed concern about loss of tree canopy from Marina Rd to Mile 7, and distributed pictures showing the area covered with invasive vines. He thought the problem requires more than a volunteer effort, and hopes to approach Congressman Moran for support. Another member noted that some trees that had been planted were not watered, and died.

www.nps.gov/GWMP provides information on the park and volunteer opportunities. Or, contact Oberg at erik_oberg@nps.gov, 703-289-2542; 7 to 8 a.m. is the best time to reach him.

Roaches Run Waterfowl Sanctuary restoration efforts. This is one of few remaining wetlands along the Potomac and provides important habitat for birds. In support of the new Northern Track Park, last year NPS had contractors remove a 20 year old hedge of bush honeysuckle, restoring the view. NPS is continuing to eradicate invasives and work with Earth Sangha to replant natives, which must be compatible with the parkway landscape plan. Phragmites have invaded wetland areas at Roaches Run, and are being treated chemically.

In response to a question about whether the NPS is considering restoring the living Potomac River shoreline, much of which has been hardened, he said they are doing more of this. As part of a stabilization project at Difficult Run, rip rap was removed to soften the shoreline.

Dyke Marsh Restoration: In response to a question about how recommendations from the Governor's Commission on Climate Change has affected NPS plans for Dyke Marsh restoration, Oberg said they realize they need more initial internal scoping and described recent scientific investigations into the history and bathymetry of Dyke Marsh. Sea level rise (and subsidence) will require them to fill to a higher level. Dyke Marsh is losing ¾ acre per year, primarily to storm-driven erosion. A science panel (of which Oberg is a member) is advising the NPS to develop a plan that will restore the natural function and structure of Dyke Marsh before it was mined for sand and gravel. It will not be possible to fill all the sediment that has been lost—that would be millions of yards of fill—but they hope that if designed properly, natural processes of sediment deposition by the Potomac will help build the marsh. Studies of pollen buried in sediments reveal the marsh to be 500 years old, not 5,000 as had been thought. An Environmental Impact Statement for the restoration is in preparation.

Alternative North Hill development plan. Supervisor Hyland asked the MVCCA to review and take a position on alternative scenarios for the planned 11 acre housing development at North Hill in order to provide mixed income development at a higher density. This would require amendment of the Comprehensive Plan and rezoning. Committee members were puzzled about the lack of specifics, and unclear about what the breakdown of income levels would be. A member suggested inviting Hyland to explain why he's making this proposal. Some members were concerned about how much longer the project would be delayed by this change, what the impacts on the 22 acre park might be, and what the increase in cost would be. They were concerned that higher density would mean many more parking spaces and hence more environmental impact.

The chair reported on a conversation with John Payne in the housing office, who prepared the scenarios summarized in Hyland's letter. She asked him if the higher density scenarios could reduce the amount of impervious surface required by the development, and hence reduce the environmental impact. He said he did not know, but doubted it, and noted that these scenarios were not at all fleshed out. The scenarios were modeled after the residences at the Government Center; 5 of 8 acres were disturbed by that development.

The Comprehensive Plan envisions increased density in Community Business Centers, but not in areas in between, such as North Hill. (The Comprehensive Plan currently calls for a park on the entire 33 acre North Hill site.) The Visioning Task Force report does not mention North Hill.

Committee members drafted the following statement and voted 12 to 0 to support it:

"Without more specific information, the Environment and Recreation Committee is concerned that alternative scenarios with higher densities would have negative environmental consequences, including additional loss of tree canopy and more stormwater runoff, and therefore the committee is opposed to them."

Earth Day, April 23. Plans are proceeding. Fliers were handed out for distribution.

Updates. Troop 993 (Wesley Methodist Church) conducted its 23rd annual cleanup near the bridge over Little Hunting Creek on March 26, and picked up 25 bags of trash and litter.

The meeting adjourned about 9. The next meeting is May 4 at room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center, 2511 Parkers Lane. Cliff Fairweather (Audubon Society of Northern Virginia Audubon-at-Home) will talk about "Bringing Native Plants and Wildlife into the Managed Landscape."

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HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

On April 5, HHS Committee met with Inova Health System (IHS) Senior Vice President and Inova Mount Vernon Hospital (IMVH) CEO Barbara Doyle and with IHS legal representative Sarah Hall of Blankingship & Keith, for a presentation on the status of multi-phased planning—both immediate and long-term—for renovation and expansion of IMVH, “to provide state of the art health care services to the southeastern Fairfax County community” in years to come.

The following nine MVCCA member associations were represented: Collingwood on Potomac, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hills, Pinewood Lake, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac-Sec. IV, Tauxemont, Waynewood, and Woodley Hills. MVCCA Co-chair David Plummer was present, as was HHS Chair Louise Cleveland.

Progress in Hospital Operations

IMVH CEO Barbara Doyle summarized past year’s achievements in both quality of care and cost-efficiency in Hospital operations that provide a solid basis for planning for both immediate and long-term renovation and expansion. As reported to the Southeast Health Planning Task Force March 22 (see March 30 [Mount Vernon Voice](#), for more detail), the Hospital has received an excellent rating in its 3-year accreditation from the national agency known as the Joint Commission, as well as a Gold Seal for its knee and joint replacement program, was designated as a primary stroke care center and recognized for excellence in specialized Wound Care, reduced “in/out” time in the emergency department from 266 to 140 minutes, and ended the year in the black by \$4.1 million, \$1 million of which was immediately reinvested. Committee members reported positive recent experiences, e.g. with emergency and diagnostic services (including the redesigned area for women’s breast care).

Renovation and Expansion, in phases

IHS representative Sarah Hall explained that Inova Health Care Services (a component of IHS) is now seeking public approvals for a plan for phased renovation and expansion of IMVH that includes (1) the immediate “phase 1” funded for \$43.6 million as announced last summer, and (2) long-term phased expansions, over the next five to twenty-five years, “in response to the needs of the community and evolving health care requirements.” Both “phase 1” and the multiple expansions envisioned to take place later are combined into a single site plan and application to amend the current Special Exception Amendment, SEA 82-V-012-5, granted in 2006, which permits “medical facility” uses of the 26-acre land parcel we think of as the Hospital campus, including the assisted living facility operated for IHS by Sunrise. HHS Committee received, prior to the meeting, both the revised site map and the Statement of Justification for the Inova application to amend the SEA, which is scheduled to go for public hearing/vote on approval to the County Planning Commission (PC) on July 7 and the Board of Supervisors (BOS) July 26.

First phase, by 2013

It is important for Inova’s amended SEA to be approved in July, before both the August recess and a Supervisor election-year hiatus in PC hearings, so that the first phase of expansion may break ground as soon as possible (by 2nd quarter of 2012, if County approval is granted in late July), to complete the Hospital facilities needed as the new Healthplex at Lorton opens—i.e., enlarged state-of-the-art Operating Rooms in 2012 and a new tower with 40 private rooms by the end of 2013. The Healthplex at Lorton is scheduled, with groundbreaking this fall, to open by December of 2012, with 24/7 Emergency and Diagnostic services (x-ray, lab, CT scanning) licensed under IMVH’s Emergency Department, and to begin referring patients to IMVH. The Certificate of Public Need (COPN) for first-phase expansion (only) was approved by the Health Services Agency of Northern Virginia (HSANV) in March, with approval of the State Commissioner of Health anticipated in May.

Long-range flexibility in development

Since early 2003, through the Southeast Health Planning Task Force, the community has urged attention to both short-term and long-term planning for Inova Mount Vernon Hospital, recommending in March 2004 that Inova expand IMVH services at Parkers’ Lane and also build a satellite Healthplex at Lorton with 24/7 Emergency Services licensed under IMVH, to better serve the needs of the entire large and growing population in southeastern Fairfax County. During 2010, both the Area Plan Review (APR) and the Supervisor’s Mount Vernon Visioning Task Force spurred attention to mapping potential long-term community needs and uses. An APR Nomination for a change to the County Comprehensive Plan, sponsored by MVCCA, called for community and pedestrian friendly development of the campus area and drew attention to the need to balance increased density, open green space, and issues of transportation circulation and safety in the busy nexus of public facilities at Sherwood Hall Lane/Parker’s Lane/Holland Road. County Planning Commission staff will consider raising the density allowed on the Hospital campus to .5 FAR, which would facilitate multistory structures. APR Nominations (reshaped by staff response) will go to the County PC for hearing/approval on May 26 and the BOS June 21.

Inova, having commissioned a required transportation impact study, is proposing to VDOT several ways to mitigate transportation issues. After thoughtful dialogue with MVCCA APR representatives, Inova has redesigned their site plan in ways intended to promote safe access for patients, visitors, and the nearby community—sheltered waiting areas for buses, circulation of cars within the campus to/from structured parking, bike parking and pedestrian friendly paths, stop lights proposed at three intersections, etc. Open green space is clustered in two areas made accessible, for a variety of uses, by ambulatory rehabilitation patients, the childcare center, and the community generally. Surrounding landscaping buffers the neighboring residential areas.

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Under the amended SEA, beyond phase one, permitted long-term developments would include a 14,000 sq. ft. expansion of the Emergency Dept. with a 4-story bed tower above, two multi-story ambulatory care centers (each 75,000 square feet), expansion of the energy plant and other services, and a six-level 1100-space parking structure (to be built in phases as needed). The 237-bed Hospital could add up to 322,000 sq ft of space, converting existing patient rooms to private use and adding new ones for a total of 285. Beyond phase one, addition or expansion of medical services is not specified, but the plan allows considerable flexibility for moving and redesigning services in response to the forces of change in community medical care. Members from various neighborhoods offered observations of demographic change, as young families move in and expectations grow for services for women and children (not only ob/gyn), and Inova CEO Doyle agreed that everyone is eager to see demand grow to support expansion of services.

Although the Statement of Justification makes clear that planning for IMVH is based, in part, on the expectation of "the referrals it will receive from the Inova Lorton Healthplex," it does not address the concern expressed repeatedly since 2004 that Inova promote the relationship of the Healthplex to IMVH, to the benefit of both. Upon learning that the physicians at IMVH had met recently and agreed unanimously that the Healthplex should be named "Inova Mount Vernon Healthplex at Lorton," committee members expressed surprise when Inova representative Hall dismissed this name as "inconsistent" with naming conventions for other Inova facilities and too cumbersome to meet County requirements for size and legibility of exterior signage, etc. The emergency and imaging services at Lorton will be identified as "services of IMVH." The wisdom of the physicians' suggestion is self-evident to those who have followed IMVH planning closely and deserves further consideration from Inova planners as to how it might be implemented. However, the committee agreed that the basic long-term plan for renovation and expansion of the Hospital as described in this application for the amended SEA deserves MVCCA support and needs timely approval by the County in July, to get construction of the first phase underway as early as possible in 2012.

In expressing support, members responded individually with enthusiasm for strengths of the plan as presented and volunteered some continuing concerns and suggestions (esp. on transportation and pedestrian safety, and on the perceived need for "structured parking" soon rather than later!).

PUBLIC EVENTS RE HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, April 29, 8:45 AM-3:45 PM, NEXUS Spring Conference

"Best Practices in Prevention- Intervention for Children and Youth" meets at Virginia Hills Administrative Center for the Fairfax County Public Schools, Multipurpose Room #1, 6630 Diana Lane, Alexandria, 22310. NEXUS' vision is "working together to reduce mental health problems for the young," under sponsorship of the Advisory Board for the Gartlan Center for Community Mental Health. For agenda and to register (free), please contact Coordinator Lainge Bailey, laingebailey@earthlink.net or 703-660-2327.

Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 PM, MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee meets in IMVH Engh Room (2nd floor, Yellow entrance and parking). Chair Louise Cleveland, 703 780-9151
Please consult www.mvcca.org, Health and Human Services Committee page, for committee information updates as well as links to resource directories for Fairfax County health and human services and for Inova Mount Vernon Hospital.

PLANNING & ZONING

Minutes of the April 4, 2011 Planning & Zoning Committee meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 and was attended by representatives from the following member associations: Collingwood on the Potomac, Engleside, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Huntington Club, Huntington, Montebello, Mt. Vernon Manor, Mt. Vernon Terrace, Mount Zephyr, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley Riverbend, Spring Bank, Sulgrave Manor, Villamay, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, and Williamsburg Manor North. Additionally, for the first land use case, there were representatives from the Transportation Committee. There were five land use cases considered and two resolutions passed.

The first land use case was the proposed Costco on the site of the abandoned Multiplex Theater. The building will be located on the southeast corner of the property with the front door facing north towards the Walmart. The loading dock will be between the building and Richmond Highway and will be screened by fencing and landscape plantings. The building will have a reflective roof, and the rainwater from the roof will be collected in cisterns for use on the landscaping. To help mitigate the traffic problems, the northbound left turn will be widened to two lanes and lengthened and an additional lane added southbound. A joint resolution (P&Z & Trans) to not oppose, as presented, was approved conditional on three development conditions: 1) preservation of the large tree in the southeast corner, 2) increased tree plantings in the parking lot islands with the species selected in consultation with the County arborist, and 3) creation of a pedestrian connection between the Costco and the Walmart.

The second land use case was an application to amendment to SEA 82-V-012-6 for an expansion of the Inova Mt. Vernon Hospital. The Council has a pending APR nomination that includes the hospital site (plus others). The expansion would roughly double the floor space of the hospital and is expected to take up to ten years with a phased construction schedule. Plans include two "bed towers", two new towers for Ambulatory Care Centers, and the emergency facility and outpatient surgery unit would both be expanded. Hospital rooms will be converted from semi-private to private. A parking garage would be constructed between the hospital and the Mt. Vernon government building (police station, Hyland's office). The big remaining issue is the increase in traffic and the traffic flow. No vote was taken.

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The third land use case was consideration of Supervisor Hyland's suggestion to increase the density of the residential construction on North Hill by rezoning the MHP zone (Mobile Home Park) into one of R-20, R-30, or R-40. In all scenarios, the minimum number of units for affordable housing would be 67, the same as is in process as a mobile home park. There was reluctance to consider any of these scenarios since there are no conceptual plans, no clear idea of how many units are possible, and no sense of the limits of clearing. A motion to recommend to Supervisor Hyland that the higher density scenarios should not be pursued failed.

The fourth land use case was for a proposed down-zoning on the site of the old Dairy Queen on Richmond Highway at East Lee Avenue, just south of Beacon Hill Mall. The property owner explains that due to the small size and shallow lot the higher density PRM zone is not economically viable. The proposal is to rezone to C-8 to allow the construction of 6,000 sf of retail, either as a single building or two similarly sized buildings. The expected use would be a small restaurant, bakery, or coffee shop. As presented, the building would be sited at the rear of the lot with the parking in front. The Comprehensive Plan calls for parking to be on the side and rear, and the lot is partially in a Community Business Center (CBC) so higher density may be appropriate. No vote was taken.

The last land use case was for a development referred to as "Summit Oaks Section 2" on a site planned for a church and church school. The density, layout, architecture, and building style will match the existing adjacent Summit Oaks development. The Summit Oaks HOA has agreed to incorporate the new 30 homes into the HOA and supports the development. Substantial tree area will be preserved and will be common open space property of the expanded HOA. The Committee voted to not oppose.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00. The next meeting is Monday, May 2, 2011, at 7:30pm in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall of Whitman Middle School.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Associations represented: Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Stratford on Potomac IV, Waynewood, and Williamsburg Manor North. We were joined by Co-chair Al Bornmann.

Fairfax County Budget for FY 2012

The meeting opened with a discussion of issues concerning the Budget. The first issue was a review of the MVCCA Budget Committee's resolution which was passed by the Council at its March meeting. That resolution included in paragraph A the recommendation "that funding for boats and helicopters be reviewed to determine if funding for these items can be eliminated from the budget and that new equipment expenditures be approved only after a publicly cost and benefit analysis or similar justification;" The

Public Safety Committee was not consulted on inclusion of this paragraph. On the part of the Public Safety Committee, the chair vigorously opposed inclusion of it twice: once before the MVCCA Board meeting and subsequently when a revised version of it was included in the Record. Unfortunately there was not time for consideration for removing it at the Council meeting and the resolution passed. After discussion, the Public Safety Committee affirmed its opposition to inclusion in the resolution. Discussion with various Fairfax County Board of Supervisors (BOS) staff indicated some surprise at inclusion of this paragraph in view of the importance of both the marine patrol and the police helicopters. It served to devalue the importance of the resolution.

The chair shared some current information concerning both the boats and helicopters. There is one boat team composed of two police officers. Both officers are trained in water rescue and swift water rescue. The officers do operational patrols, maintenance, and training. They provide weekend water patrols and rotate other days during the week. Last year they had 154 boater contacts and responded to six disabled boat calls. They responded to two drowning cases in the county. Those were in Belle Haven and the Occoquan. The boats also support the Police Dive Team which is a volunteer, non-standing unit, used for underwater evidence collection. The unit was in both drowning cases to recover the bodies. The boat is critical to support of their dive operations. Currently, the boat is being outfitted with the same type of computer found in police cruisers so that the police will have GPS tracking and the ability to run full record checks. Hundreds of boaters, crew teams, and others use the water each week. One boat team of two officers provides at least the basic capability to provide enforcement, education, and visibility which hopefully means more people will voluntarily comply with safety laws.

The two helicopters are even more important to public safety in Fairfax County. In 2010 they completed 1,824 missions including 100 Medevac flights. They flew 999 hours with the average mission time being 30 minutes. Their missions were about evenly distributed around the county districts. The helicopters have infrared vision capability which significantly contributes to police safety on the ground during night operations. The current helicopters are eleven years old and have only one engine. The Police want to reduce risks. The new helicopters will have dual engines which will significantly improve flight safety.

The chair provided copies of his testimony to the BOS as Vice Chair, Fairfax County Criminal Justice Advisory Board (CJAB). Two items were included. The first item asked for support for the Diversion to Detox Mobile Team (also known as the Jail Diversion Team). This team responds to police requests for an intervention at the scene of a potential arrest and refer the person(s) to detoxification services. The goal is to move people through the substance use treatment system rather than the criminal justice system when appropriate. So far this fiscal year, the program has served on average 63 individuals a month for a total of 565 since July 1. Of

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those diverted to detoxification, 94% enter CSB services and completed the program. For the police, this allows them to return to patrol rather than transporting these persons to jail where they will not receive the needed detoxification services. The necessary funding for this program is \$275,000 per year. Until this year, this service has been provided via a variety of funding sources (including Recovery Act funding) which are no longer available. It was requested that the necessary funds be added to the FY 2012 Budget.

The second item included was support for the Magistrates' salary supplement. Four years ago Fairfax County resumed providing a supplement to the magistrates. The total amount needed four years ago was \$365,000. Due to normal turnover, the amount needed has declined to the \$195,000 included in the Advertised Budget. This supplement is now also required to address a pay disparity between current magistrates and new hire magistrates. As a result of changes to the Magistrate system, beginning two years ago, new hire magistrates no longer fall under the old pay rates, but rather they negotiate their salaries with the Supreme Court. The result is that the new hires are receiving significantly higher salaries than those magistrates under the old system creating a large pay disparity. So, in addition to providing better pay for living in the northern Virginia area, the supplement assists in closing the new pay gap between older and new magistrates. (New magistrates are not eligible for the supplement.)

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training

The spring CERT training began on Monday, April 4, 2011 in the Mount Vernon Governmental Center. There is a total of fifteen students. The committee discussed ways to maintain training currency. It also discussed ways to make communities aware of their trained CERT residents so that they can better utilize them when needed.

Juvenile Drug Treatment Court

The chair provided copies of a pamphlet about the Juvenile Drug Treatment Court offered by the Fairfax County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court (JDR). It is a non-adversarial model of court intervention in which repeat nonviolent juvenile offenders, who have been identified as moderate/heavy substance abusers are held accountable for their offenses and recovery. The Drug Court team consists of professionals from several fields, who combine skills and resources to provide strength-based treatment intervention around the authority and personal involvement of the Drug Treatment Court Judge. The program requires, among other things, the participation of a parent or guardian, random urine tests, and cooperation with substance abuse/mental health services. The judge, professionals, parent/guardian, and juvenile meet weekly to closely monitor each juvenile's progress. Normally, the juvenile is required to participate for a year to two years. Our Drug Treatment Court was started in 2003. There are currently about nine such courts around the state with about six funded by the state. Fairfax County's is not. JDR Chief Judge Daniel's runs the Drug Treatment

Court after hours as a volunteer with services scrapped together from the staff. This program has been very successful but should have funding from the state. The Public Safety Committee will consider a draft resolution concerning funding at the next meeting.

Fairfax Joint Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Plan

The chair updated the committee on the 2010 plan which is dated April 14, 2011 and will be submitted to the state when approved by the Board of Supervisors.

May Meeting

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee will begin at 7:30 pm Thursday, May 5, 2011 in Community Room #3, Mount Vernon Governmental Center.

TRANSPORTATION

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met on Monday, April 4, 2011 in the Auditorium of the Walt Whitman Middle School for a joint meeting with the MVCCA Planning and Zoning Committee. And then, the transportation committee adjourned to the Library of the Walt Whitman Middle School for the transportation committee meeting, which was chaired by Catherine M. Voorhees. Attending were representatives of 18 member citizen associations (The Fairfax, Hollin Hall Village, Huntington (2), Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Marlan Forest, Montebello, Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Vernon Terrace, Mount Zephyr, Southwood, Tauxemont, Villamay, Waynewood, Wellington, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodley Hills).

Final Costco Presentation – before the Planning and Zoning and Transportation Committees.

Guest Speaker: David Gill, Walsh, McGuireWoods LLP representing the proposed COSTCO at the former Multiplex site adjacent the Wal-Mart at Sherwood Hall Lane and US Route 1 along with a representative from COSTCO.

David Gill informed us that the public hearing, for the Special Exception Amendment that Costco needs, before the planning commissioners has been moved to April 20, 2011. Likewise, the board of supervisors hearing has been moved to the end of April 2011.

David presented the changes since the last presentation at individual Planning and Zoning and Transportation committee meetings:

Revised architecture façade;
Increased storm water management including a 50,000-gallon cistern system that catches rain water from roof to irrigate the plantings in the parking lot and along the store facing using US Route 1;

The 527 traffic plan by VDOT was completed;

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The curb line was moved to accommodate the Fairfax County Master Plan Right of Way;

Dual dedicated left turn lanes on US Route 1 N into the Wal-Mart site at Sherwood Hall Lane intersection;

A VDOT right of way has been configured so that in the future, dual dedicated left turn lanes into Ladson Lane could be built (but no funding of such infrastructure); and

Better planting in front of new building thereby hiding the loading dock that faced US Route 1, that is, the aesthetics of the design has been improved.

According to the 527 traffic study by VDOT(?), the dedicated dual left turn lanes improvement to US Route 1 somehow improves the Level of Service (LOS) at the US Route 1 and Sherwood Hall Lane intersection from LOS F to LOS E. Chair's note: How is an improvement on the northbound lanes of US Route 1 going to improve the level of service on the southbound lanes of US Route 1? Plus, the reason for the dedicated dual left-hand turn lanes is to accommodate the increased number of vehicles who are guests of the new business? That is, the current number of vehicles will increase at this intersection and the level of service goes up one notch because the northbound lanes get another dedicated left turn lane?

Controversial issue: Currently, vehicles going southbound on US Route 1 can make a left turn into apartments on east side of US Route 1; VDOT plans to close it to improve traffic flow at this location. And a U-turn at Ladson Lane will be added to replace the earlier break that allowed residents in the apartments to enter their driveway.

Question: Why doesn't Costco use a green roof? Answer: A green roof (environmentally friendly roof) is a maintenance issue and would interfere with skylights that provide light to the store.

Question: Will there be three travel lanes and a fourth deceleration lane/acceleration lane from the right in/right out break in the curbing to Ladson Lane? Answer: There will be three travel lanes and a fourth lane of asphalt from Wal-Mart to Ladson Lane. Chair Note: According to the cross-sections of US Route 1 obtained after the joint meeting, only the proposed Route 1 interim section will have a deceleration/acceleration lane. The proposed Route 1 ultimate section will have three travel lanes and transit – no deceleration/acceleration lane so there will be stop and go bottlenecks created as a result of this proposed plan.

Question: What about pedestrian access? Answer: there are sidewalks on the north and south side of building; a walk connecting Wal-Mart and Costco is under consideration, Costco would have to contact Wal-Mart, as both stores would have to agree.

Question: Will there be a tire changing service? Answer: Yes, on the side of building opposite Ladson Lane, there will be four service bays.

Question: How about parking lot lights? Answer: Yes and they are following Fairfax County strict rules concerning the brightness and how the lights shine so that the lights avoid problems with adjacent residents.

A motion was made and seconded not to oppose the Costco project. After discussion, conditions were made that the large oak on the southeast corner of Ladson Lane (in front of the car wash) be saved; a walk be made to/from Wal-Mart; and suitable trees be planted in the parking lot that are acceptable to the arborist. The motion "not to oppose the project" passed the Planning and Zoning Committee and then the Transportation Committee.

Transportation Committee meeting began at 8:10 pm in library

The minutes of the March 2011 transportation committee meeting were approved. However, there were questions concerning what was meant by the traffic light at 235 south disappearing? How would Mt. Vernon High School busses be able to exit from 235 south? Perhaps, the traffic light will remain there to allow the east side traffic to flow onto US Route 1 and then use Janna Lee Road to enter the communities on the west side. Chair will follow up and report at the May meeting.

Resolution re: Adoption of the Transportation Impact Fee

Since 1989, the Virginia Assembly authorized Fairfax County to impose transportation impact fees on any new development (by-right and rezoned developments) to pay for its proportionate-share of the cost of existing, new or expanded transportation infrastructure benefiting the new development. That is, for over 20 years, Fairfax County has had the authority to impose fees for reasonable transportation infrastructure on all new development requiring a building permit. If Fairfax County had adopted this transportation impact fee 20 years ago, the traffic congestion at the Kings Crossing Wal-Mart would have been avoided as dual dedicated left-hand turn lanes could have been financed by Wal-Mart.

The transportation committee using electronic technology brought by committee members reviewed the applicable Virginia Code sections and revised the draft resolution. The transportation committee approved the resolution.

Old Business

Status of US Route 1 thru Fort Belvoir: Fairfax County Department of Transportation has created a conceptual design of widening Richmond Highway from the Fairfax County Parkway to Route 235 S using \$3M in County funds. Congressmen Moran and Connolly are trying to get funding through a Defense Appropriations bill (but spending issues are difficult these days) so that the widening can actually occur. So we are waiting to see if federal money becomes available for this project.

US Route 1 in Quantico is being widened through a grant from the Department of Defense, Economic division. Thus, the Department

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of Defense recognized that widening US Route 1 though military property can be funded by DoD. The Federal Highway Department is responsible for environmental actions, would include widening projects on US Route 1.

Mulligan Road is not going to open until 2013 (after Telegraph Road is widened).

Road Maintenance: If money for maintenance exists, where does the money go? Does Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FC DOT) have a list of priority roads to be maintained? It would seem logical that localities should have a say in what VDOT does to its roads. Is Fairfax County involved in setting priorities? Pothole maintenance is ongoing, but the maintenance that citizens want is repaving of roads, not just filling holes with asphalt dust.

Traffic light at Shenandoah and Fort Hunt Roads – next month a VDOT representative will speak about regulations for a no turn on red when pedestrians are present signage.

New Business

Speaker suggestion: Have someone from FC DOT speak about how traffic light timing on US Route 1 works. The Transportation committee needs an update/explanation, as the signals are out of whack quite frequently.

In P&Z meeting, 2nd topic: Hospital expansion

Within the next 20 years, INOVA plans to increase the size of the hospital by 2. While this means the hospital will be retained at that location, the traffic pattern will be revised as the hospital campus becomes larger. Currently, there are plans for three traffic lights to be phased in over time.

ADJOURNED

The next Transportation Committee meeting will be on May 2, 2011 in the library of the Walt Whitman Middle School beginning at 7:30PM.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

The Committee held its monthly meeting at the Mount Vernon District Government Center on March 24, 2011, 7:30 pm. The community organizations represented at the meeting were: Hollin Hills, Mason Hill, Mt. Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Stratford on the Potomac Sec. IV, Waynewood and Woodley Hills Community Assn. Our guest was Michelle Krocker, Executive Director of the Northern Virginia Affordable Housing Alliance.

The first item was the chair's review of the MVCCA Council meeting March 23, including the vote on the Budget Committee resolution on the Fairfax County Budget. The chair also informed the

committee about the four potential redevelopment scenarios distributed to the Council at the meeting and promised to provide the committee with more information on what the scenarios entail.

Also reported was the vote by the Board of Supervisors on March 8, allowing the construction of "The Residences at the Government Center", a LEED-certified 270-unit apartment complex, consisting entirely of workforce housing affordable to households earning 50 to 100% of the area median income. This action is seen as a major step forward in the County's "Housing Blueprint".

Michelle Krocker explained that the Northern Virginia Affordable Housing Alliance (NVAHA) is a broad-based regional organization of counties in this area dedicated to the creation of successful communities through affordable housing education and advocacy. The Alliance supports public policies that promote the preservation and new construction of affordable housing choices throughout Northern Virginia for households of all incomes. She emphasized the benefits of education in giving communities a greater awareness of the need for affordable housing in Northern Virginia. If we are to achieve the goal to end homelessness in our area we need to provide housing for those who earn way below the average median income. Ms. Krocker cited the recent cooperative agreement reached with developers in the Tysons Corner redevelopment where 20% of the new home construction was to be workforce or affordable housing which is significantly higher than the current 12% target. Ms. Krocker also pointed to the successful use of the Housing Blueprint as a comprehensive way to track progress toward the four housing goals adopted by the Board of Supervisors. Bob Trimble however noted the net gap in individuals and families not served and shown at the bottom of the Blueprint which in his opinion has not gotten sufficient attention. He added that so far he does not see a clear plan on how the goals will be reached.

There was a brief discussion of the recommendations made to Governor McDonnell by the Virginia Housing Policy Workgroup. Ms. Krocker stated that the NVAHA tracks progress on such initiatives and encourages community interest in urging representatives to act on such recommendations.

John Savage asked whether the NVAHA has looked at accessory dwelling units as a type of affordable housing especially in view of the by-right application policy adopted by Arlington County last year. Ms. Krocker responded that NVAHA was aware of this policy in Arlington County but did not know if any permits were granted. She also pointed to the difficulty of having a similar policy passed in Fairfax County since it would require approval by each magisterial district compared with approval from at-large representatives in Arlington. Nevertheless, she stressed the need for greater community involvement in housing policy because it affects not only the types of homes that are built but the traffic, the quality of life, congestion and the extent of sprawl. Smart growth will necessitate higher density.

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A further discussion followed about the development of the Residences at North Hill. It was decided by unanimous vote that members of the Special Committee on Affordable and Workforce Housing support the current plan of constructing 67 manufactured single family homes on the designated 11 acre tract.

The following meetings of interest were noted:

FC Affordable Housing Committee – March 25, 9:30 – 11 am,
Fairfax Govt. Ctr. Conf. Rooms 4&5.

Public Hearing on FY 2012 Budget – Board Auditorium – FX
Govt Ctr. March 29, 6 pm.

The Committee is scheduled to meet next on April 26, 7:30 pm at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON — LONG RANGE STRATEGIC PLANNING —

The MVCCA Special Committee on Long Range Strategic Planning didn't meet in the month of April due to a Listening Tour stop which was scheduled in lieu of its normal meeting.

The Committee's next meeting will be May 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Governmental Center.

The Committee will discuss its future Listening Tour stops and its process moving forward.

If your community/HOA association has yet to participate in a Listening Tour stop or you have any questions as to the status of the Committee's progress please feel free to contact its Chair Kahan Dhillon by email at ksdjr@regentcompany.com or by phone at 703-768-8437.

SFDC

Greenway on the Highway Event June 5, 2011 at Woodlawn Plantation. Sponsorship and Exhibitor opportunities are still available. Contact Tony Fontana at (703)360-5008 or tony.fontana@sfdc.org for more info.

FAIRFAX FEDERATION

Next board meeting on April 28,2011 at the Packard Center in Annandale. Next membership meeting on May 19,2011: Report from Richmond with several local legislators TBD.

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PLANNING & ZONING

P&Z-2011-003: RESOLUTION TO NOT OPPOSE COSTCO AT 7940 RICHMOND HIGHWAY

1. **WHEREAS** Costco has proposed building a new store at 7940 Richmond Highway on the site of the abandoned Multiplex Theater; and
2. **WHEREAS** The store will be positioned in the southeast portion of the site with the front door facing north; and
3. **WHEREAS** The loading docks between the east side of the store and Richmond Highway will be hidden by a fence and landscaping including trees; and
4. **WHEREAS** In an effort to manage the traffic additional lanes will be added to Richmond Highway, in particular two dedicated lanes for northbound drivers turning left into the site and an extra southbound lane for turning right onto Ladson Lane; and
5. **WHEREAS** In an effort to reduce the environmental impact of the development, the plans include a reflective store roof, cisterns to collect roof stormwater for use on the landscaping plants, and enhanced stormwater features in the parking lot to reduce the phosphorus load; and
6. **WHEREAS** The density is permitted under the current C-8 zoning but a Special Exception is required for the "big box" retail use since the floor area will exceed 80,000 sf; and
7. **WHEREAS** Development conditions can be added to a Special Exception; and the developer has agreed to three community requests:
 - 1) Preservation of the large tree on the southeast corner
 - 2) Dedicated pedestrian interparcel access to the Walmart on the north
 - 3) Parking lot and buffer plantings and trees will be selected in consultation with the County arborist,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations does not oppose the Special Exception to allow the construction of a Costco store at 7940 Richmond Highway, as *presented*, provided the Special Exception includes these three development conditions:

- 1) Preservation of the large tree on the southeast corner

- 2) Dedicated pedestrian interparcel access to the Walmart on the north
- 3) Parking lot and buffer plantings and trees will be selected in consultation with the County arborist.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION P&Z-2011-003

P&Z-2011-004: RESOLUTION TO NOT OPPOSE REZONING RZ 2011-MV-001 SUMMIT OAKS SECTION 2

1. **WHEREAS** Summit Oaks Section 2, LLC has filed an application to rezone approximately 11.75 acres located on the south side of Richmond Highway approximately 400 feet east of the intersection with Lorton Road, tax map 1083-01-0016A, from R-3 to PDH-3; and
2. **WHEREAS** The site is currently approved for a church and church run school with associated parking lots; and
3. **WHEREAS** The rezoning is to allow the construction of 30 single family houses served by public streets; and
4. **WHEREAS** The lot size, orientation, architecture, and density of the new homes will mirror the existing Summit Oaks development; and
5. **WHEREAS** The change of use from church and school to residential only will result in less traffic and less impervious surface; and
6. **WHEREAS** The Home Owners Association for the existing Summit Oaks development supports the rezoning application and has agreed to add the new homes and the additional common open space into the HOA;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations does not oppose the rezoning application to allow the construction of Summit Oaks Section 2, as *presented*.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION P&Z-2011-004

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TRANSPORTATION

TRANS-2011-01: TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEE

- A. **WHEREAS** the Virginia Assembly, in 1989, authorized Fairfax County and other urban Northern Virginia counties to assess and impose impact fees on new development to pay all or part of the cost of reasonable road improvements that benefit the new development (transportation impact fee -Va. Code Sections 15.2-2317-15.2-2327); and
- B. **WHEREAS** road infrastructure improvements and widening on U.S. 1 (Richmond Highway) still need to be done so that there are 6 travel lanes, as well as dedicated turn lanes, acceleration/deceleration lanes and transit lanes; and
- C. **WHEREAS** the Virginia Transportation Impact Fee, if adopted by Fairfax County, would apply to "by right" developments or any development needing a building permit; and
- D. **WHEREAS** if the proposed development creates a need for roads within an impact fee service area (15.2-2320), then the transportation impact fees (15.2-2319) shall be assessed and imposed on a new development as set forth in 15.2-2323; and
- E. **WHEREAS** the lack of transportation infrastructure at the Kings Crossing Wal-Mart could have been avoided if Fairfax County had the transportation impact fee as a tool for obtaining funds from "by right" developments; and
- F. **WHEREAS**, according to the VDOT 2020 Transportation Plan map, US Route 1 should have been widened to 6 travel lanes from the Stafford/Prince William County line to 235 North by 2010; and
- G. **WHEREAS**, since 1989, several areas in Fairfax County were developed including Lorton, Centreville, etc., along with housing developments along US Routes 1, 28 and 50; and
- H. **WHEREAS** transportation funds marked for transportation improvements along US Route 1 have been shifted to other areas, such as Lorton, Routes 28 and 50; and
- I. **WHEREAS** Stafford County adopted the transportation impact fee in 2003 and has collected millions of dollars under the transportation impact fee and proffers so that land development projects pay for the costs of growth and transportation infrastructure as set forth in the Stafford County Comprehensive Plan; and

J. **WHEREAS** money is needed for transportation infrastructure projects and the citizens of Fairfax County have been paying more than their share for decades.

1. **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** the MVCCA recommends that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors (BOS) adopt a zoning ordinance to assess and impose impact fees on any development needing a building permit, said impact fees to be used to pay all or part of the cost of reasonable road improvements in accordance with Va. Code Sections 15.2-2319 and 15.2-2323.

2. **NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the MVCCA recommends, after adoption of the transportation impact fee zoning ordinance, that Fairfax County enforce and collect the transportation impact fees from new development so that the fees pay for current costs of building reasonable transportation infrastructure to benefit the development needing a building permit.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION TRANS-2011-01

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, April 27, 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
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Co-Chair's Report on Board Actions

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New Business

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

Adjournment

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Board—May 12, 7:30 pm, MVGC Supvrs Conf Rm

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
AWH	4/26	7:30	MVGC	Jeszenszky
BUDG	5/4	7:30	WWMS/PrinConf	D. Voorhees
COAF	5/3	7:30	Teleconference	Cox
EDUC	5/4	TBD	TBD	Harbeck
E&R	5/4	7:00	MVGC/Rm. 3	Martin
H/HS	5/3	7:30	IMVH/Rm. Engh	Cleveland
PL/Z	5/2	7:30	WWMS-LH	Dale
PSAF	5/5	7:30	MVGC/Rm. 3	Shawkey
LRSP	5/9	7:30	MVGC	Dhillon
TRAN	5/2	7:30	WWMS/Library	C. Voorhees

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