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MVCCA COUNCIL MEETING

APRIL 27, 2011 8 p.m.

Walt Whitman School Media Center (aka Library)

PRESIDING: Co-chair David Plummer.

ATTENDING: Co-chairs David Plummer, Bob Reynolds;
Committee Chairs Louise Cleveland, Queenie Cox, John Jeszenszky, Betsy Martin, Catherine Voorhees, David Voorhees; FCFCA and SFDC Rep Karen Pohorylo; Secretary Carol Coyle. Representatives from: Collingwood on the Potomac, Engleside, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Huntington Club, Mason Hill, Mount Vernon Terrace, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs, Newington Forest, Riverside Estates, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Waynewood, Wellington, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodley Hills.

MINUTES - Approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Accepted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget and Finance – No meeting.

Consumer Affairs – No meeting. Tuesday, May 3, teleconference re: protecting personal information.

Education – See Minutes.

Environment and Recreation – See minutes. Earth Day was a success with about 80 people at Dyke Marsh, 40-50 at Huntley Meadows, and anywhere from 5-20 at other sites.

Health and Human Services – See minutes.

Planning and Zoning – See minutes. 2 resolutions.

Public Safety – See minutes.

Transportation – See minutes.

Special Committee on Long-Range Strategic Planning – Next meeting May 9. Five tour stops scheduled for May.

Affordable and Workforce Housing – See minutes.

FCFCA – See report in Record.

SFDC – See report in Record.

RESOLUTIONS

P&Z 2011-03 NOT TO OPPOSE COSTCO AT 7940 RICHMOND HIGHWAY

After much discussion of access to the apartments across the street from the development and to the adjacent houses and town-houses as well as lack of input from those neighborhoods, the resolution was withdrawn.

P&Z 2011-04 NOT TO OPPOSE REZONING RZ 2011-MV-001 SUMMIT OAKS SECTION 2

Approved 15-0.

TR 2011-01 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEE

Discussion included: "new development" is anything that requires a building permit; the impact of "by right" development is different; Stafford County which uses both traffic impact fees and proffers. Decision would be made on a case-by-case basis.

Gerry is willing to take it to staff.

Approved 16-0.

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME

Katherine Ward (Wellington) announced the grand opening of Home Goods (in the old A.J. Wright building) on May 1. They will be pairing with UCM.

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Treasurer's Report January 1, 2011 through April 30, 2011

Balance Available	\$ 10,195.93			
January 1, 2011				
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Variance
	Monthly	YTD		
Receipts				
Dues-Current Members	306.00	3,804.00	\$4,000.00	\$(196.00)
Dues—New Members	-	-	200.00	(200.00)
Gala Income	4,365.00	4,365.00	6,000.00	(1,635.00)
MM Interest Income	0.20	0.81	-	
Total Receipts	\$ 4,671.20	\$ 8,169.81	\$ 10,200.00	\$ (2,031.00)
Disbursements				
Administrative Exp	72.00	225.95	300.00	74.05
Gala Expenses	3,445.30	3745.30	6,000.00	2,254.70
Insurance	-	660.00	700.00	40.00
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting	341.18	341.18	650.00	308.82
Public Safety—Mailings	-	-	100.00	100.00
Record Production	140.00	630.00	1,550.00	920.00
Student of the Year Stipends	300.00	520.50	600.00	79.50
Web Site	-	-	300.00	300.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 4,298.48	\$ 6,122.93	\$ 10,200.00	\$ 4,077.07
Balance Available	\$ 12,242.81			
April 30, 2011				
Wachovia Checking	\$ 7,240.28			
Wachovia Money Market bal	5,002.53			
Total Money Available	\$ 12,242.81			

Mount Zephyr will hold a neighborhood yard sale on Saturday, May 30.

Engleside will have a presentation by Walgreen on Wednesday, May 4, 7 p.m., in the Woodlawn ES Cafeteria.

Daks site (8668 Richmond Highway) has been foreclosed.

SUPERVISOR'S TIME

Budget will "hold the line." \$3 million has been transferred to the school budget --- matching funds for all-day Kindergarten County-wide.

Median at Costco will not be closed. Consider a barrier to prohibit jaywalking; construct a stairway from sidewalk to the apartments; study possibility of extending Ladson Lane to the apartments and closing the median. There will be a dual left turn lane into Walmart and a service road from Walmart to Costco. Issue: The proposed re-alignment of Route one takes out a row of parking at the apartments.

Decision whether to purchase the Incinerator must be made by June 3.

Redistricting: north of Frye Road will be in Lee District.

Farmers' markets: Lorton on Sunday, Sherwood Hall Library on Wednesday.

May 5 at 7 p.m., Park Authority will hold a listening forum.

— Carol Coyle, Secretary

Committee Reports

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Minutes of the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
Wednesday, May 4, 2011 at 7:30 pm
Walt Whitman Middle School Lecture Hall

The committee did not hold a formal meeting this month. Instead the committee was asked to attend the VDOT Six Year Plan meeting at the VDOT office. At the VDOT meeting, local government officials as well as citizens had the opportunity to provide VDOT officials with recommendations for primary road improvements. Secondary road improvements were not part of the discussion. State Delegate Scott Surovell spoke and asked for improvements to Route 1. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Sharon Bulova spoke and asked for funding for Telegraph Road, Tysons Corner, Dulles Rail and Seminary Road. Supervisor Jeff McKay of Lee district asked for funding for Dulles Rail. Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerry Hyland did not attend the meeting. MVCCA Transportation Committee Chair Catherine Voorhees addressed the VDOT officials and requested improvements to Route 1.

The next Budget and Finance committee meeting will be June 1, 2011 at 7:30 at the principal's conference room at Walt Whitman Middle School. State Delegate Scott Surovell has agreed to attend our meeting and discuss state issues.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Affairs teleconference addressed consumer protection awareness while using Wi-Fi in public areas. Here are the links and tips from the teleconference:

<http://www.onguardonline.gov/>
<http://spotlight.getnetwise.org/wireless/>
<http://www.ftc.gov/opa/2011/02/wireless.shtm>
<http://www.bbb.org/us/article/bbb-advises-internet-surfers-to-use-caution-when-using-wi-fi-networks-that-arent-their-own-26404>

In order to confirm that an Internet connection is secure, BBB advises consumers to follow the FTC's top Wi-Fi tips:

- **Make sure the connection is protected by a unique password.** If a Wi-Fi hotspot doesn't ask for a password, the Internet connection is not secure. If a hotspot asks for a password just to grant access, consumers should proceed as if the connection were unsecured. Only trust home and work internet connections that are protected by a customized user password. Wi-Fi hotspot connections with generic passwords are vulnerable to hackers.
- **Transmitted information should be encrypted.** When sending personal information like addresses, credit card numbers and Social Security numbers over the Internet, make sure the website is fully encrypted and the network is secure. Look for https (the "s"

stands for secure) at the beginning of the URL address to confirm its security.

- **Don't stay permanently logged-in to wireless hotspots.** Never leave your Internet connection running while your computer is unattended and make sure to log-off after every use.
- **Change your passwords frequently.** When creating new accounts, make sure you use different passwords. Do not use the same password for different sites. If one password is hacked, the chances of other accounts being hacked becomes greater with repeated passwords.

For more advice on security scams, visit www.bbb.org or to learn more about protecting your privacy online and what to do if your information is compromised, visit www.OnGuardOnline.gov and <http://www.ftc.gov/opa/2011/02/wireless.shtm>.

EDUCATION

The Education Committee met on May 4, 2011, at 7pm first in the Knowles Lecture Hall and then in the Media Center of Whitman Middle School. Due to the nature of the meeting, no attendance was taken.

Committee members first participated in the "Education Town Hall" arranged by Mount Vernon District School Board member Dan Storck. Storck, FCPS Superintendent Jack Dale, Cluster 4 Assistant Superintendent Scott Brabrand, and MVCCA Education Committee Chair Judy Harbeck, and then regrouped in the library to hear a presentation by Caroline Hemenway, representing several parent and citizen groups advocating for changes to FCPS's "Zero Tolerance" discipline policies.

Storck and Dale initially commented on the status of the FY2012 school budget, now that the County has once again held schools to a flat transfer despite continued enrollment increases, leaving the school budget with a \$40M shortfall. The Superintendent has provided the School Board with 3 options: A (recommended) utilizes most of the beginning balance (leaving a very slim end balance for FY2013), cuts the teacher "step" increase in half, eliminates the market adjustment, and completes full day kindergarten; B leaves the beginning balance, eliminates any teacher raise, and brings full day kindergarten to half the remaining schools; C retains the beginning balance, provides no step increase but a 1% bonus (bonuses do not affect benefits) and completes full day kindergarten. The School Board will make its decision later in May.

Brabrand then gave a brief overview of Cluster 4 progress on SOL scores and the achievement gap. Through graphs, he pointed out that schools' and subgroup's scores continue to maintain an upward trend. However, since the target score for Annual Yearly Progress (AYP) continues to rise toward the 100% mark in 2013, and Virginia has revised the scores required on some tests, more schools are being labeled as "failing" despite continuing to improve.

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The line between “success” and “failure” can be as thin as one child in one subgroup and, unless changes are made, more schools will not make AYP in the coming years. He indicated they will continue their “laser-like” focus on children and groups that continue to struggle.

Questions and comments from the audience mostly clustered around concerns that, while attention to low achievers and those needing extra assistance is critical, other students may not be receiving the same quality of instruction as in other schools or may not be progressing as far as they could. Most questions and exchanges concerned the elimination of “honors” programs, inadequate math instruction for high achievers including the unavailability of “compacted” math in elementary schools, the shockingly low admission rates to Thomas Jefferson High School (TJ), and what many saw as a lack of interest or responsiveness on the part of school administrators with respect to needs of students not in problematic groups or in danger of failing SOLs.

Dale noted that, although the honors change system-wide happened before his tenure, Dr. Maryann Sprague initiated the change based on research that indicated that if there are multiple “tiers”, students without advocates slide down to the lowest tier and essentially vegetate. FCPS intended its Standard Offerings to be college preparatory in instruction and rigor so that, with the addition of AP/IB on top the full spectrum of students would be well-served. Many in the audience remarked that given the wide range of achievement in standard classes, especially in highly diverse schools, it is doubtful that such courses are fully college preparatory at least on a uniform basis.

As to TJ admissions policies, which have been criticized for a wide variety of reasons, Dale noted that the real problem is that there are way too many qualified students for the few slots. However, it was noted that, putting aside the selection process in general, few Mount Vernon students are even getting past the first round test into the admission pool, leading many to fear there is a systemic instructional shortcoming in our district.

Another participant asked about management audits as a way of evaluating and streamlining programs and demonstrating the actual financial needs of the system. Dale responded that, while he would welcome such audits, funds were cut some years ago. At present they do only financial audits although there is a wide range of financial and functional information on the website.

The “Town Hall” went on longer than expected and was attended by about 100 persons. Dale and Brabrand seemed a bit surprised by the vehemence of the audience and the concerns about middle and high achievers’ needs being shortchanged in the focus on passing school scores and subgroup gaps.

At the regular meeting (which started about 8:45pm while the Town Hall was still going on), Caroline Hemenway discussed the con-

cerns and activities of Fairfax Zero Tolerance Reform and other groups working for changes in disciplinary processes and penalties, particularly involuntary transfer in lieu of expulsion (ZTR).

Although processes have been put into high relief by the recent tragic suicides of students and a Washington Post series, groups have actually been trying to effect change for a decade.

Hemenway explained that “zero tolerance” originally came about as a response to serious drug and violence problems but as the FCPS Students Rights and Responsibilities handbook swelled to more than 60 pages and made many first-time and non-violent infractions potentially subject to long term suspension, many students who should have been disciplined in a restorative and age-appropriate manner are subject to draconian penalties. In addition, there are concerns that the process from accusation through hearing and determination is too time consuming, unnecessarily adversarial and severe, and provides little or no protection to students’ or parents’ rights.

She indicated that, although Dr. Dale has proposed some changes such as recording hearings, her group has been generally frustrated in trying to carry on a dialogue with school administrators about meaningful change that would protect the school and other students without unnecessarily harming students who made mistakes but do not pose a threat to good order.

ZTR is doing research on the many school systems which have a more deliberative, student-centered and restorative approach to student misbehavior but are able to maintain a safe and well-ordered school environment. White papers on findings and suggestions will be issued soon and the group still hopes to meet with administrators to discuss issues and hammer out workable changes.

In that regard, Mount Vernon High School Principal Nardos King noted that she supports many of the reform suggestions. The exception is the proposal that would prevent students accused of an offense which could be punished with longterm suspension or expulsion from being questioned without parental notification and presence. King noted that in serious matters she needs to explore the circumstances in order to assure the safety of all students without waiting hours or more for a parent. Hemenway stated that this is the sort of practical issue they would like to explore with all stakeholders present.

Additional information on the goals and suggestions of the group can be found at www.FairfaxZeroToleranceReform.org

At the next meeting, members of the West Potomac PTA and interested citizens will discuss the need for reinstitution of “honors” in FCPS and West Potomac specifically.

Next meeting: 8pm, June 1, 2011, Whitman MS library

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ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

The committee met on 4 May 2011, at 7:00 p.m. in room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center. Attending were Betsy Martin (chair), Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Tauxemont, and Williamsburg Manor.

Bringing Native Plants and Wildlife into the Managed Landscape. Cliff Fairweather (Audubon Society of Northern Virginia) described the Audubon-at-Home program, which encourages and provides on-the-ground guidance for providing wildlife habitat at homes, schools, churches, and other places.

Virginia has the highest diversity of native plants in any state, because it is transitional, at the southern range of many northern species, and the northern range of southern species, and has considerable variation in altitude.

The biodiversity is threatened by development, and the goal of Audubon-at-Home is to reintroduce biodiversity in our residences, in order to provide habitat that has been lost to development.

The guiding principles of Audubon at Home are to

- Use plants that are native to the Chesapeake Bay watershed, because that's what native insects eat. Insects are in turn eaten by other native species. In particular, most birds (even seed-eaters) feed insects to their young.
- Remove invasive exotic species. Most non-native plants do not do well when removed from their native habitat, but some experience "ecological release"—having left diseases and predators at home, they become invasive, outcompete native plants, and reduce biodiversity.
- Reduce pesticide and fertilizer use—use when you need them; make sure you have an actual problem.
- Protect and conserve water.
- Create space for wildlife.

Preserve public and private natural areas.

Fairweather provided specific and practical guidance that fleshed out these principles. He also described the Audubon-at-Home Wildlife Sanctuary program, in which homeowners (or schools, churches, etc.) can apply to have their property certified as a Wildlife Sanctuary. The main criterion is observing 10 of 30 sanctuary species using the property (the motto is, "Let the animals decide.") An Audubon-at-Home Ambassador will visit the property to provide on-the-ground guidance, and to make a recommendation about certification.

More about the program, and a wealth of guidance and information about gardening for wildlife, can be found on the website, www.audubonva.org. Click on "Audubon-at-Home" and explore the information given there. To request a visit from an Audubon-at-

Home Ambassador to provide guidance on steps you can take on your own property, email Cliff Fairweather at info@audubonva.org or cliff@audubonva.org.

Updates. Erik Oberg has invited E&R members to participate in "Weed Warrior" training, and the committee can elect to adopt a specific section of the Mount Vernon Trail to clear of invasive plants. Committee members requested more information about where the training would occur and how much time it would take.

The chair provided an update and photos from the first annual celebration of Earth Day in the Mount Vernon area, which included events celebrating birds and wetlands in Dyke Marsh Wildlife Preserve, celebrating trees in Huntley Meadows Park, and an Eco-Tour of Mount Vernon area eco-friendly gardens, residential solar installation, and school gardens that foster environmental stewardship and understanding. About 35-40 people attended each of the Dyke Marsh and Huntley Meadows events, and between 6 and 20 people stopped by each of the Eco-Tour stops. 43 tree seedlings and two rain barrels were given away at Huntley Meadows. Feedback from participants suggests that standout presentations were a raptor demonstration by Kent Knowles of the Virginia Raptor Conservancy at Dyke Marsh, Martin Tillet's tour of Quander Brook, a tour of the champion swamp white oaks at Huntley Meadows given by Jim McGlone, and a discussion of landscaping for birds by Cliff Fairweather. The cost of the entire event to the MVCCA was \$341.18. If the Earth Day in Mount Vernon event is held again (as most seem to think it should be), signage and advance publicity should be improved, and it would be wise to avoid spring break and Easter. A partner to identify and coordinate events in South County should be recruited.

The meeting adjourned about 9. The next meeting is June 1 at room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center, 2511 Parkers Lane. The subject will be LITTER PREVENTION.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

On May 3, HHS Committee recognized National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day by meeting with three guest resources who are working to strengthen prevention services, programs and awareness, focusing on children and youth in our area. The following MVCCA members were represented: Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on Potomac, Hollindale, Hollin Hills, Pinewood Lake, Stratford Landing, Wellington.

Children and Youth: Building Resilience

As the diseases that caused death and disability in children in the past have been reduced dramatically by preventive vaccines and advances in medical treatment, we are becoming increasingly aware of serious brain disorders—cognitive and emotional—as a major concern of pediatric medicine. Prevalence of serious mental disorders among both children and adults is much broader than

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most would predict: roughly 20 percent of adults surveyed nationally in 2010 by the National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) and a similar proportion of students responding in the annual Fairfax County Youth Survey report experiencing serious mental and emotional disorders that have interfered with abilities to cope with daily life. Impact on families and communities is widespread, as is interest in recovery-oriented diagnosis and treatment. As study of processes in the living brain advances, identification of “risk” factors—and effective therapeutic interventions—is expanding. Very early identification is critical for effective treatment of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and attention deficit disorders (ADD). Adolescence is a key period for onset of schizophrenia, bipolar and severe depressive illness—which if not treated and controlled successfully may become linked to harmful “self-medication” (and substance abuse) that furthers brain damage and increases risk of lifelong dependency. Finally, children at all ages, and their families, may be at risk of post-traumatic stress disorder. Meanwhile, identification of “resilience” factors and teachable strategies—especially effective when offered early—are enabling many children with significant cognitive and emotional challenges to develop their abilities to cope well. Prevention, early intervention and recovery-oriented therapies are the present and future of integrated healthcare and community well-being.

The committee invited three panelists to share their experience with prevention strategies, practices, and programs for youth that are emerging in Fairfax County. They provided a starting point for discussion of key questions and directed the committee to an array of resources.

- *From early childhood through teenage years, who is vulnerable, "at risk", and why?*
- *What community resources exist that will build resilience, wellness, and ability to seek and find appropriate and effective services?*
- *How do we find County prevention services and programs, across agencies—especially those offered in our area?*

Bharati Patel, MA, LPC, Region I & Region II Prevention Supervisor, Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB), briefed us on prevention and intervention that is “resiliency based” rather than “deficit based.” (Keep in mind that “treatment of a parent is prevention for a child.”) She emphasized the effort—in a time of great demand and limited fiscal resources—to select programs that are “evidence based” and effective for particular age groups and cultural situations. This summer, the CSB is providing training for staff who will deliver some programs themselves, starting in the fall, and who will also train adult volunteers for delivery of other effective “turn-key” programs designed for this mode of outreach to many communities.

Lloyd Tucker, Regional Manager, Human Services Region I, Dept. of Neighborhood and Community Services (NCS), identified County plans that emphasize collaboration in order to concentrate resources in areas—including ours—where needs are greatest. He is developing an inventory of programs under several agencies that

will be available in our area in Fiscal Year 2012 (which starts July 1). See below, 2011 Summer Programs in Region I.

Lainge Bailey, member of HHS Committee, is Coordinator of the “Nexus” forums held locally since fall 2009 that bring together professionals from County schools and from health and human services. The Nexus Team from the Advisory Board of the Gartlan Center for Community Mental Health has as its Vision, “Working Together to Reduce Mental Health Problems in the Young.” She provided a resource directory from the all-day conference on April 29, on “Best Practices for Prevention and Intervention,” that drew participants from across the County.

Those seeking information on the evolving County prevention system and interested in expanding the prevention programs in our area can begin by exploring two web pages on the county site, each a directory with links that take the searcher into updated information.

Fairfax County’s Prevention System

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dsm/prevention/>

See especially the link, under *Fairfax County Youth Survey*, for *Fact Sheets*. Ten specific issues are presented, with county data on both risks and resilience factors for each—e.g. Teenage Depression and Suicide, Gang Prevention, and (the newest) Teens and Bullying/Cyberbullying. Also, the *Partners in Prevention Fund* is announcing its Request for Proposals, from nonprofit organizations, for FY2012 funding to provide science-based turn-key prevention programs that can be incorporated into school or community activities for children: application deadline June 9, with May 24 pre-proposal informational conference. (Eleven specific programs described in the application form have web sites with further information. Among those relevant to youth depression and suicide prevention are Youth ACT, Safe Dates, and Lifelines.)

CSB Prevention Services

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb/prevention>

See especially the link to descriptions of effective evidence-based Programs offered through CSB, for children and for adults who parent, teach and mentor children. Links to other prevention services include On-line Resources (countywide and national), CSB-sponsored Events, and Community Partnerships and Training Opportunities. CSB Prevention Specialists deliver some programs directly and also seek to expand outreach to more communities by training adult volunteers with nonprofit groups to provide others, those marked (*) below.

*ACT Against Violence: Parents Raising Safe Kids (for parents and teachers of ages 0-8 years)

*Al’s Pals: Kids Making Healthy Choices (ages 3-8)

*TGFD—Too Good for Drugs (K-8)

*Girl Power (grades 5-9, ages 10-14)

Leadership and Resiliency Program (ages 14-19, in high schools)

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PLANNING & ZONING

2011 Summer Programs for Region I

Building resilience is directly related to youth finding reliable adult mentors and safe environments for recreation and constructive activity. Several Fairfax County agencies offer supervised summer activities for K-high school ages. Most programs are described, with contact information, on the County web site (search program name).

Rec PAC (grades 1-6, July 5-Aug. 11, M-F 8:30am-3:30pm) is a structured 6-week rec program at 7 elementary schools locally.

Rec Quest (grades 1-6, June 22-Sept. 2, M-F, 9am-4pm) offers drop-in activities at two Community Centers, Gum Springs and Huntington.

Summer SACC (K-grade 6, 7:15am-6:15pm) is enrolling at 4 Region I sites.

Road DAWG: Don't Associate with Gangs (middle school, Aug 15-19, 8am-3pm) runs a 1-week camp, at Walt Whitman MS, with follow-up contact through the year

V.I.P.: Value in Prevention camps (middle school, M-F 8am-4pm, July 5-Aug.4) combine fun and learning in a safe environment, at Mark Twain and Key.

"The Hideaway" Teen Center at South County Center (grades 6-12) schedules M-Sat afternoon and evening hours through summer; *other drop-in programs* include, e.g. for gym use, those at I.S.A., Walt Whitman MS, and South County Secondary School.

PUBLIC EVENTS RE HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, May 31, 7 PM, Southeast Health Planning Task Force meets at Mount Vernon Governmental Center on Parkers Lane for a quarterly update on operations and planning for Inova Mount Vernon Hospital and the future Healthplex at Lorton. Chair Supervisor Jeff McKay, jeff.mckay@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Thursday, June 6, 7 PM, Route One Task Force for Human Services meets at Mount Vernon Governmental Center on Parkers Lane. Please join Supervisor Gerry Hyland and Deputy County Exec. Pat Harrison, as well as Elizabeth Lardner, Mount Vernon Representative to the Redevelopment and Housing Authority (RHA) for an update on affordable and workforce housing and related matters in delivery of human services. Convener Anne Andrews, 703 780-1773.

Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 PM, MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee meets in IMVH Engh #2 (2nd floor, Yellow entrance). Chair Louise Cleveland, 703 780-9151.

Please consult <http://www.mvcca.org> MVCCA RECORD archive for monthly committee reports and Health and Human Services Committee page, for other committee information updates as well as links to resource directories for Fairfax County human services and for Inova Mount Vernon Hospital. The link to "State of Prevention" includes data, from a 2010 presentation, on teen depression and experience of "community disorganization," countywide and in Mount Vernon, that remains relevant to this HHS Report.

Minutes of the May 2, 2011 Planning & Zoning Committee meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 and was attended by representatives from the following member associations: Collingwood on the Potomac, Cold Spring, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Marlan Forest, Montebello, Mt. Vernon Civic, Mt. Vernon Terrace, Mount Zephyr, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley Riverbend, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Wellington Heights, and Woodlawn Manor. There was one land use case and consideration of a resolution from the cell tower location subcommittee. Two resolutions were passed.

The land use case was a presentation in support of a proposed Comprehensive Plan change for Accotink Village. The current use is mostly strip commercial with auto-oriented uses on unproffered C-8 areas nearer to Richmond Highway and a mix of low density housing and churches further back. The conceptual design is a coordinated mixed use plan that preserves the historic church and other historic resources, restores the RPA area, and consolidates the curb cuts along Richmond Highway. Redevelopment might also include cutting off Backlick Road from connecting Richmond Highway to the Parkway. If redevelopment plans move forward a rezoning will be required and a more detailed plan for uses, density and design. The rezoning could also include development conditions to preserve historic areas, restore environmental assets, and mitigate anticipated traffic problems. The Committee voted to not oppose, as presented.

The subcommittee on Cell Tower Placement presented a resolution requesting that the Board of Supervisors change the Zoning Ordinance so that a Special Exception is required for cell towers placed on public land in residential areas as is required on private land. Currently, only a 2232 review is required. A 2232 only involves the Planning Commission (non-elected officials) and does not require a public hearing. A Special Exception requires approval by both the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, and a public hearing for both. This change in the Zoning Ordinance would increase the ability of the community to express opinions before a cell tower site is approved in a residential area on public land.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40. The next meeting is Monday, June 6, 2011, at 7:30pm in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall of Whitman Middle School.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Associations represented: Hollin Hills, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, and Waynewood.

Presentation on Programs and Recreation Available for Inmates in the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center (ADC).

LT Patty Chartak, Fairfax County Sheriff's Office gave a presentation on various programs available for inmates in the ADC. The ADC normally has about 1,300 inmates each day. About 22,000 persons are booked in to the ADC each year. She stated that there are approximately 275 volunteers who contributed over 12,000 hours last year. 4757 self-help classes were conducted. However, she added that, unless court-ordered, the inmates are not required to participate in any of these programs.

With respect to drug and alcohol programs, LT Chartak stated that the ADC offers a 9-week general education course for men in which they learn about addiction and recovery and a more intensive 12-week direct supervision addiction program. The intensive program is open to volunteers as well as to court-ordered inmates. In addition, the ADC offers a 12-week drug and alcohol treatment program for women, which is open to volunteers as well as to court-ordered inmates, and Project LINK, a program for female inmates with substance abuse problems who have children. Furthermore, the ADC holds alcoholics anonymous and narcotics anonymous meetings for both male and female inmates, which are led by community volunteers.

LT Chartak stated that there are several educational opportunities for inmates in the ADC, which are a key ingredient for the inmates' success and achievement in the future. The ADC offers GED classes in both English and Spanish to inmates who do not have a high school diploma or GED. Inmates attend a placement class where their reading and math levels are evaluated. This evaluation is then used to determine if the inmate will be placed in a literacy level, pre-GED or GED class.

The ADC also has an Alternative School Program, which is part of the Fairfax County Public School System. The program is designed to provide inmates an opportunity to obtain a high school diploma and is run by volunteers. Each class contains approximately 25-30 students.

If an inmate is between the ages of 16-19, and does not qualify for special education classes, the inmate will be enrolled in general education classes as part of the alternative school program. For an inmate between the ages of 16-22 who qualify for special education services, he or she will be provided services outlined in their individual education plan (IEP). An inmate qualifies for services if he or she has an emotional disability, learning disability, is mildly mentally retarded or has attention deficit disorder. An inmate's

official transcripts is obtained and evaluated to determine which courses are needed for graduation.

The ADC has a library where inmates can check out books. However, he mentioned that reading material that comes to the ADC is monitored and certain material is not allowed in the library.

LT Chartak stated that in fiscal year 2010, 321 inmates were invited to participate in the GED program and 63 achieved their GED and 9 received a high school diploma. She also mentioned that 7 inmates earned certificates, which allow them to work in a restaurant kitchen and this is the first time that many of them have received a certificate of any type.

In addition to educational opportunities, the ADC offers services through Opportunities, Alternatives and Resources (OAR). This organization utilizes the services of community volunteers to teach onsite classes, such as Computer Skills, Life Skills, Support Groups, and Anger Management. Some of these classes are also offered in Spanish. Impact of Crime is an especially enlightening program that examines the relationships among the victim, the criminal, and the community. Victims talk with inmates about how crimes changed their lives. In addition, OAR offers correspondence college courses, paid by the inmate, and guidance on how to remain crime-free once released. LT Chartak also mentioned that OAR offers a class called Second Chance, an 18-month program, in which a volunteer meets with an inmate approximately 3-4 months before he or she is to be released and mentors the inmate for approximately 18 months to help him or her assimilate back into the community.

Furthermore, every month, the Fairfax County Health Department discusses various topics with the inmates. Some the topics that have been presented include sexually transmitted diseases and HIV, Hepatitis B and C, prevention of heart disease and strokes, common cancers among men and women, tobacco use, eating disorders, healthy/unhealthy relationships, birth control and family planning, and diabetes.

Also, the Chaplain's Office invites inmates of all faiths to benefit from spiritual counseling. More than 150 volunteers from local churches visit the ADC to individually monitor inmates and to lead group worship sessions and bible sessions.

In addition, the ADC has board games for the inmates and offers some television viewing along with the opportunity for inmates to exercise in the ADC gym. This gym does not have weightlifting equipment.

June Meeting

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee will begin at 7:30 pm Thursday, June 9, 2011 in Community Room #3, Mount Vernon Governmental Center. Please note that this will be the second Thursday in June rather than the usual first Thursday.

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TRANSPORTATION

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met on Monday, May 2, 2011 in the Library of the Walt Whitman Middle School. Catherine M. Voorhees chaired the meeting. Attending were representatives of 14 member citizen associations (The Fairfax, Hollin Hall Village, Huntington, Riverside Gardens, Riverside Estates, Montebello, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, Southwood, Tauxemont (2), Waynewood, Wellington, Wessynton, Woodley Hills), and Earl Flanagan (Mt. Vernon District Planning Commissioner).

The April 2011 minutes of the Transportation Committee, as written in the Record were approved.

Fort Hunt/Shenandoah Roads intersection – Due to staffing cuts at VCOT, VDOT was unable to attend the May Transportation Committee meeting so the chair relayed VDOT responses to questions concerning the traffic light at Shenandoah and Fort Hunt Roads.

Don Moyer, Area Engineer, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, VDOT Traffic Engineering for Northern Region Operations is our VDOT contact. The Fort Hunt/Shenandoah Roads intersection has an “exclusive” pedestrian interval, which stops all vehicles while serving pedestrians. Thus, if a pedestrian pushes the button to cross Fort Hunt Road and/or Shenandoah Road, the pedestrian receives a total of 29 seconds of all-red traffic lights so the pedestrian can cross one or both (“L” shape crossing) of the roads. In addition, there is 7 seconds of yellow light before the red light. The traffic light with the exclusive pedestrian interval was implemented in the mid 1990s many years after a fatal pedestrian crash at this location; and VDOT has decided to maintain this operation due to the proximity of the senior center just west of this intersection on Shenandoah Road and the presence of a blind pedestrian that regularly uses this intersection.

Don Moyer, further explained that while the amount of time allotted for the pedestrian crossing change is a little more than is required, it provides a margin of safety and does not unduly impede traffic on either Fort Hunt Road or Shenandoah Road.

In regard to the “no turn on red” signs, they are recommended for use where exclusive pedestrian intervals are in place, as they too enhance safety for all pedestrians in this situation.

VDOT did not specifically address a “No Turn on Red” sign that adds “When Pedestrians are Present. But, the original question was “The transportation committee would like to know if a sign could be posted at that location that states “No Turn on Red When Pedestrians are Present”. Thus, his e-mail response appears to indicate that it would be safer for pedestrians if vehicles could not turn on red as recommended when the “exclusive” pedestrian interval is implemented.

John Culbertson, President of Tauxemont CA stated that if a vehicle was turning right onto Fort Hunt Road from the East side of Shenandoah Road, the driver cannot see traffic from Fort Hunt Road moving north from the south. But, the 3 other intersections have clear line of sight of oncoming traffic. Tauxemont supports the traffic light as currently implemented, as does Hollin Hall Village.

The 29-second red light on Fort Hunt Road is the chief complaint. Could the “exclusive” pedestrian interval be shortened to 20-22 seconds if a diagonal cross was allowed during the exclusive pedestrian interval? The Wellington representative wants No Turn on Red When Pedestrian's Are Present signs on the 3 corners with a clear line of sight of oncoming traffic. (No change on the Tauxemont side of Shenandoah Road.)

CMV: VDOT did not specifically address SW (bank) corner; they want no change due to the blind pedestrian that regularly uses the intersection.

While the use of the light has increased intersection traffic, Fort Hunt averages 11,000 vehicles per day through the intersection and Shenandoah Road is in the 2,800-3,400 vehicles per day range (higher on the east side) according to VDOT's 2009 traffic volume report. Thus, Fort Hunt Road sees triple the traffic that Shenandoah Road does and have been stable for over the last decade.

In that VDOT is inclined to leave the intersection as it is, Transportation Committee members who want to improve the flow of traffic on Fort Hunt while still providing a safe pedestrian crossing at the lighted intersection should work with local elected officials. A discussion followed on political contacts (Delegate Surovell, Supervisor Hyland, and State Senate Puller).

The Wellington representative made a motion: to change the “No Turn on Red” signs to add “When Pedestrians are Present” to allow right turns on red at the 3 corners when no pedestrians are present. The motion will be composed and submitted to the Chair for consideration during the June Transportation committee meeting.

The Chair will ask Don Moyer follow-up questions about the traffic light sequence at this location and if the Fort Hunt/Shenandoah “exclusive” pedestrian interval can be reduced to 22 seconds? From observation, the light sequence is green for Fort Hunt Road, but gives Shenandoah Road side street priority in that the light changes to green soon after a vehicle arrives. A “smart” light control could help, but when will VDOT have the money for such?

Timing of Traffic Signals on US Route 1- VDOT's reply to the chair's question about the timing of traffic lights from Quander Road to 235 S: Signal timing throughout the Northern Virginia region is constantly being re-evaluated to provide the smoothest and most efficient traffic flow possible. In fact, VDOT just completed

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the implementation of new timing for Richmond Highway last week (week of April 18, 2011) VDOT currently provides specialized timing plans for AM, mid-day, PM, late evening, as well as four separate plans for the weekend at most locations. These timing plans seek to progress traffic through corridors in the direction of greatest traffic volume, hence opposing direction may experience more stops. In addition, all signals in this portion of Route 1 have been equipped with emergency vehicle pre-emption devices. When emergency vehicles activate these devices, they disrupt the signal coordination for three cycles (approximately 10 minutes). While this type of operations enhances safety for emergency vehicles, it also creates additional stops and delay for normal traffic.

During late night, most signals in the region revert to "free" operation as opposed to being coordinated with adjacent signals due to the typically low volume of traffic. This allows vehicles on the side street or left turn approaches to be served without unnecessary delay based on demand.

The Chair commented that the "free" operation tends to stop a solitary vehicle on the primary road (Richmond Highway) to allow a single car out of a secondary road or subdivision. Thus, in the Chair's opinion, there is unnecessary delay for the primary road traffic with the "free" operation.

Discussion on US Route 1 green light timing: Right on red on secondary roads off of US Route 1 allows traffic easing into Route 1 without a need to change the traffic light on US Route 1 to red. The exception is Popkins Lane where there is a line of sight problem and no right turn on red is allowed.

Aren't traffic light warning features required when emergency vehicles cause the traffic light to work out of its usual sequence (or foul up US Route 1 timing for 10 minutes)? The traffic lights on US Route 1 do not appear to be equipped with a warning feature to inform other drivers.

At the US Route 1 & Belle Haven Towers/Montebello intersection, citizens have been trying to get a Left "permitted" instead of left "protected" (a left turn arrow) just a left turn arrow. On November 2010, Don Moyer indicated that the operation of vehicle movement at this intersection would allow both a protected and a permissive interval. It has been 6 months and the Montebello community would like to know the status of the protected-permissive left turn signal at the Route 1 & Belle Haven/Montebello intersection.

Discussion on U-Turn on US Route 1 at Route 235N conflicting with a right turn from 235N onto US1. The residents who live off of Napper Road in the Gum Springs Community have concerns about the safety of the U-Turn required to get into their homes when traveling on US Route 1 South. Planning Commissioner Flanagan indicated that vehicles coming out of Buckman Road, in the future, could make a right turn going south only. Buckman Road vehicles

will be routed to the Janna Lee Avenue traffic light if they want to go North on Route 1 or to 235N.

Old Business

a) On April 14, 2011, Congressman Moran applauded the passage of legislation that includes \$300 million to improve access to world-class defense medical class facilities affected by BRAC. In Virginia, this funding will be used to widen Route 1 from Telegraph Road to 235S to accommodate the influx of 4,200 personnel, patients, and families coming to the new Ft. Belvoir Hospital. At an April 20, 2011 Route 1 Stakeholders Meeting, Congressman Moran said that \$145.5 million would be used to widen US Route 1 through Fort Belvoir. The Federal Highway Administration reported that the Environmental Assessment was already underway. The Army (Fort Belvoir) indicated that the right of way on their property is to be leased by the Commonwealth. Fairfax County DOT staff has a preliminary design for the project and construction should start by 2013. A citizens information meeting will be held at the end of May – date to be determined. There are still some design challenges: the Baptist church cemetery and Woodlawn (owned by The National Trust for Historic Preservation). Thus, the path of the widened road is not yet fully determined.

b) Mulligan Road – due to be open in 2013

c) US Route 1 Centerline Study – Mt. Vernon Planning Commissioner Earl Flanagan explained the centerline study that was conducted in the 1990s, but a centerline was never established by VDOT as a Transit Study was necessary. With respect to the Costco's plans, they used the recommended, but not established, centerline for US Route 1 from the 1990s study. There is a cross-section for US Route 1 in the Fairfax County Comprehensive Plan, but one has to know where to look for it. (The cross-section is in the Transportation section of the comprehensive plan.)

The location (of the centerline) study has a 6-lane typical cross section. And, according to Costco's plans, there is an 88 feet right-of-way (with 10 feet being an easement). If 88 feet is measured on the other side of US Route 1, the tape measure is close to buildings of the Spring Garden Apartments. Basically, this centerline takes 1/3 of the right-of-way (ROW) from Lee District and 2/3 from the Mt. Vernon District. Currently, there are 8 vehicle lanes between Sherwood Hall Lane & Buckman Road. With Costco, an additional left turn lane is added on US Route 1 northbound from Sherwood Hall Lane past the median break and an additional left turn lane is added going south on US Route 1 between Sherwood Hall Lane and Buckman Road. The footprint of the road will be about 85 feet on each side.

If this footprint continues in both directions on US Route 1, what properties will be affected? Earl provided the committee with a handout (now dated) showing the number of properties affected from Buckman Road north to the Beltway. Eight travel lanes do not

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fit; so the Transportation Committee has been requesting transit to reduce the vehicle capacity for over 10 years. The study will cost about \$1 million and State Senator Toddy Puller's resolution requesting the US Route 1 Transit Study passed the Virginia Assembly. Hopefully, this study will be completed and a centerline established soon.

Since US Route 1 redevelopments are ongoing; can we squeeze out some land? Yes, in some instances where a rezoning or special exception is requested by the landowner. In land use negotiations, there is give and take. Costco refused to move their planned building back 35 ft. as requested by Planning Commissioner Flanagan and thus, rail may be difficult down the center of US Route 1. Monorail is a possible solution as its footprint is thinner than rail; or, the rail route could be a block or more distant from US Route 1. Rockville Pike and the Red line of METRO in Montgomery County, MD is an example of rail further from the road and closer to residential dwellings.

d) Possible Kings Crossing Intersection improvements –Wal-Mart was “by-right” and thus, the County could request no improvements (since the County has not adopted the zoning ordinance called the Transportation Impact Fee that has been in existence since 1989). However, phase II of this project requires County approval and transportation improvements can be required as part of this process. VDOT announced this tentative agreement: extending the existing left-turn lane from US Route 1 south into the site by reducing the dual left-turn lanes onto North Kings Highway. VDOT engineers do not believe that this would have any serious impact on the existing left-turn movement onto North Kings Highway.

New Business

- a) Fort Belvoir bridge, the beams crossing the road are in and one can see the future alignment of the 6-lane road shifts to the west. Thus, when US Route 1 is widened, the old railroad bridge will go, as well as Burger King.
- b) May 4 public meeting on the VDOT Draft 6 Year Improvement Plan – No projects for our district is in the draft plan, we need to add the widening of US Route 1, and a maintenance program for secondary roads.

Adjourn

The next Transportation Committee meeting will be held on June 6, 2011. We will meet jointly with the Planning & Zoning Committee at 7:30pm in the Walt Whitman Auditorium to hear presentation about the redevelopment of the old Dairy Queen site that is requesting a waiver of a dedicated left turn lane on US Route 1.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

The Committee met at the Mount Vernon District Government Center on April 26, 2011, 7:30 pm. The community organizations represented at the meeting were: Collingwood on the Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mason Hill, Mt. Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Stratford Landing, and Stratford on the Potomac Sec. IV. Also attending were Elisabeth Lardner Mount Vernon Representative to the Redevelopment Housing Authority and Earl Flannigan Planning Commissioner for Mount Vernon District.

The chair reviewed the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. There was also a review of the proposed options on North Hill by MVCCA committees, noting the statement on North Hill approved in the minutes of the Environment and Recreation Committee and the reluctance to consider any higher density options in the minutes of the Planning and Zoning Committee. There has been no support for the higher density redevelopment options presented at the March 23 MVCCA Council Meeting. Elisabeth Lardner added that the County is proceeding with the current plan and is taking action to obtain an accurate price estimate for the site construction. Next, the Committee considered a proposal for expressing support of Appendix 10 in the Land Use Policies of the County's Comprehensive Plan. Further discussion was deferred.

Earl Flannigan alerted the Committee regarding the problems facing the Spring Garden residences near the Multiplex Theater on Richmond Highway. Changes planned to Richmond Highway in connection with the construction of Costco may affect vehicle access to the residences.

The chair distributed a County report that details the County's use of the Penny Fund in support of a variety of affordable and workforce housing projects. The most recent project, Olley Glenn Senior Residences, had its grand opening on April 2, 2011. A further review is planned for a later meeting.

Attention was directed to a handout about the Virginia General Assembly's action to increase the Livable Home Tax Credit from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and expand eligibility for the credit to include home builders to further encourage expansion of accessible housing opportunities. Committee members were asked to pass on this information.

The following meetings of interest were noted:

Affordable Housing Awareness Week – April 25-30. For details see: www.AffordableHousingRichmond.com

The Committee is scheduled to meet next on May 27, 7:30 pm at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

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SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON — LONG RANGE STRATEGIC PLANNING —

Meeting minutes not available.

Committee Resolutions

PLANNING & ZONING

P&Z-2011-005: RESOLUTION ON THE ACCOTINK VILLAGE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

- 1. WHEREAS:** A nomination to change the Comprehensive Plan language for the Accotink Village to spur redevelopment is being considered, and
- 2. WHEREAS:** The nomination language would permit require restoration of the Resource Protection Area (RPA) that is currently degraded, and,
- 3. WHEREAS:** The nomination language recognizes the need to document and preserve the historic features and structures of Accotink Village, and
- 4. WHEREAS:** The nomination language would permit higher density mixed use redevelopment in the areas along Richmond Highway, replacing a mix of strip retail and automotive uses,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations does not oppose the Comprehensive Plan change for the Accotink Village, as presented.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION P&Z-2011-005

P&Z-2011-006: RESOLUTION ON REQUIRING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION FOR CELL TOWERS

- 1. WHEREAS:** Telecommunication facility sites in residential zones are in great demand to facilitate increased cell phone and wireless data needs in Fairfax County, and
- 2. WHEREAS:** In Fairfax County telecommunication facilities on public property in residential zones are a permitted use without a Special Exception, and
- 3. WHEREAS:** In Fairfax County telecommunication facilities on private property in residential zones are only permitted with a Special Exception, and
- 4. WHEREAS:** All adjacent jurisdictions around Fairfax County permit telecommunication facilities in residential zones only with a Special Exception regardless of whether the property is public or private property, and
- 5. WHEREAS:** A requirement for a Special Exception for telecommunication facilities in all residential areas, public or private, ensures that the residents affected will have a chance to present their concerns, support, or opposition at public hearings before the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors amends the zoning ordinance so that in all residential zones, public or private, a telecommunication facility is only permitted as a Special Exception use.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION P&Z-2011-006

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, May 25, 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

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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—June 9, 7:30 pm, MVGC Supvrs Conf Rm

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
AWH	5/27	7:30	MVGC	Jeszenszky
BUDG	6/1	7:30	WWMS/PrinConf	D. Voorhees
COAF	6/7	7:30	Teleconference	Cox
EDUC	6/1	8:00	WWMS/Library	Harbeck
E&R	6/1	7:00	MVGC/Rm. 3	Martin
H/HS	6/7	7:30	IMVH/Eng#2	Cleveland
*PL/Z	6/6	7:30	WWMS-LH	Dale
PSAF	6/9	7:30	MVGC/Rm. 3	Shawkey
LRSP	6/13	7:30	MVGC	Dhillon
*TRAN	6/6	7:30	WWMS/Aud.	C. Voorhees

* Joint Planning/Zoning and Transportation meeting

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