



Mount Vernon  
Council  
of Citizens'  
Associations

# Record

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**MVCCA COUNCIL MEETING**

**October 26, 2011 8:00 p.m.**

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

**PRESIDING:** Co-chair Dave Plummer.

**ATTENDING:** Co-chairs David Plummer, Bob Reynolds;  
Committee Chairs Louise Cleveland, Queenie Cox, Judy Harbeck,  
Betsy Martin, Dallas Shawkey, Secretary Carol Coyle.  
Mount Vernon Supervisor Gerry Hyland.  
Transportation Commissioner Frank Cohn.  
Representatives from Belle Haven Terrace, Belle View Condo-  
miniums, Collingwood on the Potomac, Collingwood Springs, Hollin  
Hall, Huntington, Huntington Club, Mason Hill, Mount Vernon Civic,  
Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Vernon Terrace, Mount Zephyr, New  
Gum Springs, Newington Forest, Riverside Estates, Riverside  
Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Waynewood, Wellington,

Wellington Heights, Westgrove, Williamsburg Manor North,  
Woodlawn Manor, Woodley Hills.

**MINUTES** – Approved.

**TREASURER'S REPORT** – Accepted.

**SUPERVISOR'S TIME**

Fort Hunt Park hearing has been postponed to January to give  
public time to respond to Park Service's proposed changes.  
Groundbreaking for the Army Museum is scheduled for June, 2013.  
Widening of Telegraph Road

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**Announcements**

Reminder: This month's meeting is on November 30th.

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Your association dues are due by December 31st. You can  
download the registration form from the MVCCA web site.

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The Nominating Committee has proposed the below slate  
of MVCCA Officers for 2012. Nominations will also be  
accepted from the floor. The election will be held at the  
November Council meeting.

**Co-Chairs:**  
 ■ Al Bornmann  
 ■ Jim Davis  
 ■ Bob Reynolds

**Treasurer:**  
 ■ Patricia Gowland

**Secretary:**  
 ■ Carol Coyle

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E&R	Betsy Martin .....	703-360-0691
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PL/Z	David Dale .....	703-765-8247
PSAF	Dallas Shawkey.....	703-360-2185
TRANS	Catherine Voorhees .....	703-765-7551
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LRSP	Kahan Dhillon .....	703-768-8437
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SFDC	Karen Pohorylo .....	703-780-7825
Webmaster	Karen Keefer .....	703-660-6699

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He's had requests from several constituents for a change in County regulations to be able to keep chickens; many egg puns followed. It costs \$900.00 to file a request for an exception to the no farm animals rule.

Looking for a new location for Hollywood and Vines.

Should "transit areas" be expanded; this should be included in the implementation of the Visioning Report which will begin after November 8.

Frank Cohn suggested that these reports should be consolidated and prioritized; Gerry will create a committee to work on this.

Cell tower hearing for Sandburg is scheduled for December. Heritage will consider locating one there. Waynewood Rec Center and Elementary School have been considered as sites.

Williamsburg and Alexandria have only DAS because they will not allow otherwise.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Budget and Finance** – See The Record.

**Consumer Affairs** – See The Record. Next meeting December.

**Education** – See The Record. Next meeting will be the state of Cluster Four.

**Environment and Recreation** – See The Record. Two resolutions.

**Health and Human Services** - See The Record. The October Report condenses (and provides links to) information on Access to Health Care in Fairfax County now and on the County's effort to respond strategically and cost-effectively (in the next two fiscal years) to Health Care Reform requirements, as these evolve in Federal legislation and Virginia implementation choices. The "Resources" section reports on a strategy to expand access to prevention/education programs, at minimal cost, through voluntary means. "Recommended Reading" for the MVCCA Board and Council. Next meeting tomorrow night joint with Public Safety.

**Planning and Zoning** – No meeting.

**Public Safety** – See The Record. November meeting will be October 27, joint with HHS to discuss Emergency Operations Plan with speakers from Office of Emergency Management and County Health Services to discuss plans for dealing with a major emergency.

**Transportation** – See The Record.

**Affordable and Workforce Housing** – See The Record.

**SFDC** – A new Director will start mid-November. Ribbon cutting at Belvoir Hospital will be held on Friday.

<b>Treasurer's Report</b>				
<b>January 1, 2011 through October 31, 2011</b>				
<b>Balance Available</b>	<u><b>\$ 10,195.93</b></u>			
<b>January 1, 2011</b>				
	<u><b>Actual</b></u>	<u><b>Actual</b></u>	<u><b>Budget</b></u>	<u><b>Variance</b></u>
	<u><b>Monthly</b></u>	<u><b>YTD</b></u>		
<b>Receipts</b>				
Dues-Current Members	-	\$3,888.00	\$4,000.00	\$(112.00)
Dues—New Members	-	-	200.00	(200.00)
Gala Income	-	4,365.00	6,000.00	(1,635.00)
MM Interest Income	0.12	1.98	-	
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<u><b>\$ 0.12</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 8,254.98</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 10,200.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$ (1,947.00)</b></u>
<b>Disbursements</b>				
Administrative Exp	-	\$250.85	\$300.00	\$49.15
Gala Expenses	-	4,097.27	6,000.00	1,902.73
Gala Expenses-Spring 2012	-	300.00	-	-
Insurance	-	660.00	700.00	40.00
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting	-	341.18	650.00	308.82
Public Safety—Mailings	-	-	100.00	100.00
Record Production	-	1,150.00	1,550.00	400.00
Student of the Year Stipends/Awards	-	520.50	600.00	79.50
Web Site	-	-	300.00	300.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<u><b>\$ -</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 7,319.80</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 10,200.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 3,180.20</b></u>
<b>Balance Available</b>	<u><b>\$ 11,131.11</b></u>			
<b>October 31, 2011</b>				
Wachovia Checking	\$	6,127.31		
Wachovia Money Market bal		5,003.80		
<b>Total Money Available</b>	<u><b>\$</b></u>	<u><b>11,131.11</b></u>		

**CO-CHAIR' REPORT**

Nominating Committee for 2012 Board. Chair Gretchen Walzl reports that they are still looking for a Treasurer nominee. Nathan Wilson, Boy Scout, attended the meeting as a requirement for the Citizenship Badge on the road to Eagle.

**RESOLUTIONS****E&R 2011-03 REQUESTING RECONSIDERATION BY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE OF THEIR PLANS FOR CHANGES TO FORT HUNT PARK**

Amendments to add a bullet "Retain current one-way vehicular traffic around the Park." Amendment approved unanimously. Resolution approved 22-0.

**E&R 2011-04 ADVOCATING MORE EXTENSIVE LITTER PREVENTION**

Several minor changes in language were approved. Motion to table was defeated 6-16(?). The issue paper that preceded the resolution will be attached when it goes forward; the word "attached" will be added to the reference to the paper. Approved 16-3.

**TR 2011-02 REQUESTING ELIMINATION OF SOLID MEDIAN ON LOISDALE ROAD**

Approved 20-0.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME**

Eleanor Quigley, Tree Commissioner, (Wellington Heights), reported that, as proposed, a service road at the new Lorton Arts Center will result in the loss of several substantial trees. Neal McBride (Newington Forest) says there is another location in Laurel Hill where the Park Service is not aggressively opposing a straight road that will cost trees.

Ken Pilkington (Tauxemont) gave information and flyers on an Alternative Energy and Conservation Fair to be held at Mount Vernon Unitarian Church.

— Carol Coyle, Secretary

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**BUDGET AND FINANCE**

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Minutes of the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting  
Wednesday, November 2, 2011  
Walt Whitman Middle School

Present: David Voorhees (Committee Chair), Al Bornmann (MVCCA Co-chair), Hollin Hall Village, Mt. Zephyr, Stratford on the Potomac, Sect. 4, Riverside Gardens, Waynewood, Williamsburg Manor

There was no speaker at this meeting. The committee discussed the upcoming meeting with officials from the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget. One of the issues which will be discussed with the Department of Management and Budget is the possibility of placing of a listing of county expenditures on the county webpage so that those items can be compared with the county budget. The committee also discussed the meals tax issue.

Susan Datta of the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget will attend the next meeting and provide a preview of county finances for the upcoming annual budget process.

The next Budget and Finance committee meeting will be held November 30, 2011 from 7:00 to 8:00 pm at the principal's conference room at Walt Whitman Middle School.

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**CONSUMER AFFAIRS**

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**EDUCATION**

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The minutes of the Education Committee for November 2, 2011, are not available due to technical difficulties. They will appear in the December RECORD. Newly re-elected School Board member Dan Storck will attend the next meeting (December 7, 2011, 8pm, Whitman MS library) to discuss with us a wide range of concerns including the search for a new superintendent, changes to Board make-up and procedures, and budget forecasts.

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**ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION**

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The committee met 2 November, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. in room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center. Attending were Betsy Martin (chair), Dave Plummer (MVCCA co-chair), Belle View Condominium, Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Montebello, Mount Vernon Civic, Newington Forest, River Towers, Stratford Landing, Tauxemont, Villamay, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Westgrove Williamsburg Manor, and Woodley Hills. Members of the public and

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Mount Vernon's representative to the Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) board also attended.

**Revision of FCPA Policy regarding Placement of Communications Facilities in Parks.** Eleanor Quigley briefed the committee on efforts of the Cell Phone Sub-committee to come up with a plan to improve connectivity in our area. Park policy has been so strict (it prohibits telecommunications facilities except as a last resort) that until recently there were no cell phone towers in parks. Sub-committee members have met with FCPA staff to come up with criteria for placement of telecommunications facilities in parks that will avoid or reduce environmental impacts, and ensure that decisions are transparent.

A resolution to amend FCPA Policy 303 was introduced. After debate and amendment, the committee passed the resolution with 15 in favor and none opposed.

**Removal of Invasive Exotic Vines and Plants along the George Washington Memorial Parkway (GWMP).** The chair reported that the Mount Vernon Weed Warriors (including several members of the committee) have put in 102 hours of work so far removing invasives from three sites along the Parkway.

A citizen has proposed that MVCCA send a letter to the Department of Interior to locate funds to address the problem, since volunteers alone will not be able to solve it. A draft letter was discussed, but the MVCCA co-chair argued persuasively that the letter should be reformulated as a resolution, which might be picked up by citizens' associations and groups in other parts of the county, amplifying its effect.

A redraft of the letter in the form of a resolution will be taken up at E&R's next meeting. After discussion, the committee consensus was that the resolution should request the Department of the Interior to allocate more money as a short-run solution (but which might rob other National Park Service projects) and also ask Congress to increase funds to address the problem of invasives in the GWMP. The letter is intended to be sent to Senators Webb and Warner and Representatives Moran and Connolly.

**Laurel Hill Gardens and Tree Save Issues at Lorton Arts Center.** The committee was briefed on concerns about two historic gardens at Laurel Hill: a neoclassical terrace brickwork garden built in the 1930s, and a recently discovered superintendent's garden of stonework that is threatened by construction of Lorton Road. Our assistance may be needed to help them protect the garden, and get maintenance (removal of invasives) to ensure it doesn't deteriorate further.

Another issue concerns the construction of a service road for the Lorton Arts Center that threatens four particularly desirable trees, including an American elm estimated to be 90 to 100 years old that survived Dutch elm disease. Decisions about whether to try to

preserve these trees will be made very soon. According to what we were told, no consideration was given to alternative locations for the road. The chair reported that she had contacted John Mason, director of Lorton Arts Foundation, to request a tour of the site and/or attendance at our meeting by knowledgeable staff but did not hear back. Committee members noted that, if the elm has genetic immunity to Dutch elm disease, then it is an extremely rare and valuable tree. The chair and others agreed to call John Mason and Paul Gilbert, director of the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority. (The area in question is leased by the NVRPA from Fairfax County.) Committee members pointed out that any action by the committee should happen soon, before the tree is destroyed, and the MVCCA co-chair noted that the E&R committee could meet prior to the MVCCA Board of Directors meeting on 10 Nov. and (with a quorum of 5 people) pass a resolution that could be voted at the next Council meeting on 30 Nov.

### Updates

"Is Dyke Marsh Disappearing?": Results of a U.S. Geological Survey study will be presented at a meeting of the Friends of Dyke Marsh, 16 Nov., 7:30 p.m., Huntley Meadows Visitor Center.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00. The next meeting is December 7 at 7. Topics to be decided.

### Joint Meeting HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES and PUBLIC SAFETY

On October 27, 2011, the Health and Human Services (HHS) and Public Safety (PS) Committees met together to focus the recently updated Fairfax County Emergency Operations Plan with two invited presenters: **Marcelo Ferreira**, Community Liaison, Office of Emergency Management, and **Marc Barbieri**, Management Coordinator, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Health Department.

The following MVCCA members were represented: Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on Potomac (2), Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills (2), Mount Vernon, Mount Zephyr (2), Pinewood Lake, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac Sect. IV, Waynewood, and Wellington. We were joined by MVCCA Co-chair Al Bornmann. Committee chairs Louise Cleveland (HHS) and Dallas Shawkey (PS) acted as moderators.

### OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (OEM)

Marcelo Ferreira from the Fairfax County Office of Emergency Management began by explaining the OEM mission: to coordinate and collaborate with partners to reduce the impact of emergencies and disasters in Fairfax County through a comprehensive emergency management program.

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The OEM provides emergency mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery services to the citizens of Fairfax County. Its responsibilities include managing the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), during an emergency, in the McConnell Public Safety and Transportation Center located off West Ox Rd. near I-66. It must ensure that the EOC is adequately staffed and trained to provide coordination and support to other county agencies in incident management. OEM is equipped to receive and transmit Homeland Security and emergency information to state, regional, and federal partners. It provides technical assistance to the Emergency Management Coordinator in determining the need to establish shelters, reception centers, or other mass care facilities; in developing and distributing protective action guidance; and in recommending emergency declarations. OEM provides emergency planning in such areas as Special Needs, continuity of operations (COOP), and emergency operations. OEM sends messages to the community via the Community Emergency Alert Network (CEAN) – in which all citizens should be registered. OEM manages the Citizens Corps Program. It coordinates post disaster recovery activities and manages the post disaster strategic program. It also conducts and facilitates training and exercise programs on intra-agency, inter-agency, and multi-jurisdictional levels.

OEMs chief responsibility is to maintain the Fairfax County Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), which covers all natural disasters and man-made disasters excluding nuclear war and provides a basis for the development of programs and procedures to save lives and minimize disaster damage, and to expedite recovery operations after such a disaster. The development and maintenance of this plan and supporting plans is the basis of the local emergency management program.

### EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN (EOP)

The EOP is a multi-discipline, all-hazards plan that establishes a single, comprehensive framework for the management of major emergencies and disasters within the county. The plan is implemented when it becomes necessary to mobilize the resources identified to save lives, and protect property and infrastructure. The plan outlines the roles and responsibilities assigned to departments and agencies for response to disasters and emergencies. A Letter of Agreement (LOA), signed by the OEM and the department directors, is included in the plan. The LOA commits the departments and agencies to undertake the necessary preparedness activities to ensure that they are ready to carry out their assigned emergency management responsibilities in the event of an emergency. The LOA also commits the departments and agencies to develop and maintain a viable COOP to ensure that they are able to continue operations in the event their primary facility becomes unavailable or staffing levels are unduly impacted. The EOP is not intended as a stand-alone document but rather establishes the basis for more detailed planning by the individual departments and agencies.

**The EOP is organized into five sections:** Section One, the Base Plan, includes the federal, Commonwealth of Virginia, and Fairfax County authorities and other references that provide for the basis

for this plan. This section establishes the planning assumptions and defines the emergency management roles for county executives, departments, and agencies as well as for partner agencies and organizations. It also identifies the various Fairfax County committees, task forces, and work groups established to address emergency preparedness issues and the specific roles and responsibilities assigned to each. This section contains background information on Fairfax County including demographic data, a description of the County, and a summary of major transportation features.

The core of Section One is the 'concept of operations' subsection that describes how the County will respond to and recover from a major incident. The County Executive (Tony Griffin), as the Director of Emergency Management, has overall responsibility for response and recovery operations. Within the EOP, delegations of authority to on-scene commanders, the coordinator of emergency management, and department and agency directors are all clearly defined.

Section Two provides an overview of each of the 15 Emergency Support Functional Annexes (ESFs) established by the plan and their integration into the management process. Section Three includes support annexes that address common functional processes such as damage assessment, volunteer and donations management, financial management and employee health and safety. Section Four includes incident-specific annexes that address potential major hazards in Fairfax County. Section Five contains the EOP annexes which provide formats and samples of various reports, declarations, and other related documents; definitions of key terms and facilities; and a listing of acronyms.

Federal law requires that the EOP be reviewed and updated as necessary every five years. This was most recently completed last July when the Board of Supervisors approved the current version. Then in August, when the earthquake occurred, everyone realized that this scenario for a disaster had not been addressed. The OEM is developing materials to address that issue.

**ESF 8—Public Health and Medical Services:** For purposes of this joint meeting, we limited our review of the Plan's 15 Emergency Support Functional Annexes to ESF 8—Public Health and Medical Services. The mission for the Fairfax County Health Department is to ensure a comprehensive health and medical response following a disaster or emergency. Marc Barbieri outlined the responsibilities for emergency response through three phases—preparedness, response, and recovery.

For Preparedness, Health Department roles and responsibilities include:

- Maintain inventory of medical resources within the county
- Maintain notification rosters of agency staff, cooperating agencies, and other stakeholders
- Conduct recruitment and training of the Medical Reserve Corps
- Ensure protection of vital records for continuity of operations

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Responsibilities for Response include:

- Coordinate the distribution of medical countermeasures through established networks
- Establish and operate mass dispensing sites
- Coordinate medical resource acquisition and management
- Coordinate situational assessment of the medical infrastructure, services, and medical needs
- Coordinate mass fatality management and mortuary services
- Prepare and issue drinking water and food safety-related advisories
- Provide emergency public health services
- Provide disease surveillance, investigation and control
- Provide laboratory surveillance and technical expertise
- Conduct environmental health assessments

In the Recovery phase, in addition to continuing those above, responsibilities include:

- Document, collect and submit information for cost recovery as needed
- Ensure ESF-8 after-action issues are documented

Cooperating departments/agencies with specific support duties include Fire and Rescue, Police, County Attorney, Purchasing and Supply Management, FC Water Authority, Chief Medical Examiner, Sheriff, FC Public Schools, the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) and the regional Northern Virginia Hospital Alliance (NVHA).

The Health Department stands alert to potential pandemic health hazards. Past pandemic diseases include the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic that killed thousands. During the past decade, the anthrax attacks raised awareness of risk in the Washington metro area. The public health officers must take biological threats very seriously so as to be able to identify them early and take steps to minimize their effect here and eradicate any possibility of a pandemic. Actions include communications among hospitals and access to federal stockpiles of medicine around the country. The federal government is required to be able to provide appropriate medicines for inoculations within twelve hours, and local health officials plan for mass inoculations within a window of about 48 hours. Certain public schools are designated sites for dispensing medicines. Schools have stores of medical supplies for use in emergencies and would receive more as required. It should be noted that the Health Department will work to avoid surges of persons trying to get the medicine, since this will only gridlock transportation and delay the orderly provision of medicine to those who need it. Word will be provided to communities as to when and where they can send their citizens for medicine, via CEAN and other available media.

Another health planning concern is that when there is word of a disaster, parents will try to go to schools to pick up their children. Yet, for many situations, schools have procedures and resources to protect students, sheltering in place. Parents who rush to school

may be exposing themselves unnecessarily to dangers from radiation or biologic attack. Plan instead to stay home or at work until you are notified as to when and where you may pick up your children.

**EOP in Action—Huntington Flooding:** As an example of coordinated emergency response, Marcelo Ferreira and Marc Barbieri provided a brief review of County actions taken during the flooding that occurred two months ago in the Huntington community, in which 163 homes suffered extensive damage, as a result of a tropical storm. The community was notified in advance of the possibility of flooding via CEAN, telephone calls, and radio/tv announcements. County resources were deployed when it became apparent that there would be flooding. When the flooding did take place, residents were evacuated. Gas was initially turned off and later restored. United Community Ministries (UCM) provided food, clothing and laundry detergent, and the faith-based community was notified so that they could provide assistance. The Lee Recreation Center was opened to provide showers for residents. Fire and Rescue stations provided assistance in removing water from homes. Public Works sent inspectors, and information was provided to residents and home owners concerning how to clear mold and other flooding damage and associated hazards. Traps were sent in to capture and test mosquitoes, to prevent West Nile and other mosquito-borne viruses.

### HOW CITIZENS PREPARE, RESPOND

*Everyone should remember and take seriously that one assumption of the EOP is that residents can provide for themselves for three to five days. This means safe food, water, and heat. Residents can go to <http://www.readynova.org/> to develop a family plan and also a business plan for an emergency. It is important to develop a site outside the home for family members to use as a destination. Also, it will be of help to have a call-in place outside the area for members to call if they become separated and lose communication with each other. Hand-cranked radios that can also power a light or a cell phone recharge are available from the Red Cross and other sources.*

A personal plan for communication during an unfolding emergency should include registering your mobile phone for CEAN alerts. The EOP provides for the use of social media for getting the word out in an emergency. In addition to CEAN, these include Facebook, Twitter, etc. The County Executive can provide a blog that makes a declaration of an emergency and explains what the emergency is.

Preparedness for families, neighborhoods and local community will be greatly enhanced by volunteers who participate in any of five core programs of the FC Citizen Corps. The Fairfax County Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT), a national program sponsored here by the Fairfax Fire and Rescue Dept, now has 600 trained CERT members countywide, and plans are underway to localize CERT teams and share information on local resources. The County has 435 trained Mount Vernon area volun-

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teers in the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), about 10% of the County total, but more are needed. The MRC is composed of both medical and non-medical volunteers able, with 10 hours initial training, to assist the community in dispensing medication during public health emergencies: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mrc/>

Nationally and locally, awareness grows that training in "Mental Health First Aid" (google for info) should supplement traditional medical first aid. Among printed information on emergency planning provided for participants at the joint meeting were tips on "Psychological First Aid" from the MRC. The CSB is planning a basic introduction to Mental Health First Response for a January 2012 roll-out in our area.

### NEXT MVCCA COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Thursday, December 1, 7:30 PM MVCCA Public Safety** meets in Community Rm. #3, Mount Vernon Governmental Center (MVGC), 2511 Parkers Lane.

**Tuesday, December 6, 7:30 PM, MVCCA Health and Human Services** meets in Inova Mount Vernon Hospital (IMVH) Engh Room (2<sup>nd</sup> floor, Yellow entrance), to draft/discuss resolutions on HHS issues.

### OTHER HUMAN SERVICES MEETINGS

**Monday, Nov. 28, 7 PM, Route One Task Force for Human Services** meets with invited state legislators, at MVGC.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 PM, Southeast Health Planning Task Force** convenes its quarterly meeting on hospital and HealthPlex planning at MVGC.

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## PLANNING & ZONING

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### Minutes of the November 7, 2011 Planning & Zoning Committee meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:35pm and was attended by representatives from the following associations: Collingwood Springs, Engleside, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Huntington Club, Huntington, Marlan Forest, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon Terrace, Potomac Valley Riverbend, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Villamay, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, and Woodlawn Manor. There were two land use cases and there was consideration of a resolution concerning cell phone reception in residential areas.

The first case was for a Marriott hotel at 8668 Richmond Highway. The proposal is for a fourstory building with 92 guest rooms, breakfast bar but no restaurant, indoor pool, LEED silver certified, a brick façade front oriented towards Richmond Highway with access from Woodlawn Court. It is expected that guests may use the hotel for extended stay in relation to Fort Belvoir. The rezoning application is from C-6 to C-8 since hotel use is not allowed in a C-6 zone. Addi-

tionally there is a concurrent Special Exception for an increase in the FAR to 0.61 and for a 56 foot high parapet. The biggest possible problem is north bound guests trying to make a left hand turn across Richmond Highway. The project is in conformance with Comprehensive Plan guidance. This presentation was for information only since the developer has not yet met with the Woodlawn community.

Next, the Committee considered a resolution submitted by the Waynewood Citizens' Association requesting that the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors require new telecommunication facility proposals to include notification to residents in the entire service area and to consider the telecommunication needs of all the citizens, not just the residents in the immediate area around the facility. This resolution is in response to a perception that cell tower proposals have been denied due to a relatively small number of residents located adjacent to the proposal, and that insufficient weight has been given to the telecommunication needs of the larger area. It was agreed that the issue should be considered by the cell phone subcommittee and possibly brought forward again.

Lastly, the Committee considered a new design for North Hill. John Johnston, owner of Holly, Woods, and Vines, proposes to relocate his retail garden center to the commercial area of North Hill (adjacent to Richmond Highway) and to construct a Japanese style visitor garden further back from the Highway. The RHA proposed mobile home portion would not be affected. Mr. Johnston expects that many of the North Hill trees can be preserved with his plan and that the oriental garden would be a self-supporting visitor center and tourist attraction. To show what he intends, he suggests looking at the web site <http://japanesegarden.com/> page for the gardens in Portland, Oregon. The plan is too preliminary for Committee support; the recommendation was made to Mr. Johnston that he create an accurate map showing the size and location of the garden center, the oriental gardens, the mobile home park, and any undeveloped land then present the design to the Environment & Recreation Committee, Supervisor Hyland, the Park Authority, and the RHA.

The meeting adjourned at 8:55pm. The next meeting is Monday, December 5, 2011, at 7:30pm in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall of Whitman Middle School.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

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The Public Safety meeting was held jointly with Health & Human Services. See minutes under Health & Human Services in this Record. Next meeting is **Thursday, December 1, 7:30 PM** in Community Rm. #3, Mount Vernon Governmental Center.

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## TRANSPORTATION

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met on Monday, November 7, 2011 in the library of the Walt Whitman Middle School.

Catherine Voorhees chaired the meeting. Attending were Laura Miller, BRAC coordinator for FCDOT, Earl Flanagan, Mount Vernon Planning Commissioner and representatives of 18 member citizen associations (The Fairfax, Hollin Hall Village, Huntington, Montebello, Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Zephyr, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley-River Bend, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Tauxemont, Villamay, Wellington Heights, Westgrove, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodley Hills).

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

### **Guest Speaker – Laura Miller, BRAC coordinator for Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT)**

While Laura has been working with Fairfax County for about six months, she has been working on BRAC issues for others since the announcement that the Fort Belvoir post was to receive over 18,000 new employees (almost double the number of employees in 2005). The 30-mile corridor from the Pentagon to Quantico has some 84,000 Department of Defense (DoD) employees with 26,000 at the Fort Belvoir post and 23,000 at the Pentagon (over 58% of the DoD employees at Fort Belvoir post or the Pentagon). The breakdown of employees at the Fort Belvoir area include: Mark Center – 6,400 new employees, Fort Belvoir North Area – 8,500 new employees, and the Fort Belvoir Post – 26,000 employees, of which 3,400 are new. Note: Fort Belvoir Post has more employees than the Pentagon.

Since Fort Belvoir does not have the transit options that are available at the Pentagon, Fort Belvoir employees tend to use single occupancy vehicles to get to the Post, thereby creating congestion within the Post and our local roads. State and local studies were conducted that indicated 50 roadway projects estimated at \$1.9 Billion were needed to assist with the traffic flow around Fort Belvoir. Of those projects, only 8 have been completed at the cost of \$400 million.

Funding for BRAC implementation includes 13 roadway projects at \$626 Million, of which 4 projects are already funded at \$40 million and a fifth project (the widening of US Route 1 through Fort Belvoir from 4 to 6 travel lanes) received \$180 Million from the Federal Government.

The Fairfax County Parkway is almost done, the NW part (Hooes Rd, et al.) should be completed this year.

Rolling Road widening is another project where DoD is funding the design, but there is no construction funding at this time.

Main Post ... US Route 1 widening, 3 and a half miles from Telegraph Road to 235 South (GW Memorial Parkway), from 4 travel

lanes to 6 travel lanes, will provide space for future rapid transit, and will provide pedestrian and bicycle improvements.

Laura explained that Fairfax County acted early to fund and conduct the environmental impact study & preliminary engineering (approximately \$3 Million) and she believes that this funding and work helped Fairfax County obtain the \$180 million from the Department of Defense to move traffic around a military installation.

Question: Is there a Woodlawn Plantation agreement? Answer: No conclusions yet, but the parties (Department of Defense, National Park Service, Fairfax County and Fort Belvoir) are working with Woodlawn Plantation.

Earl Flanagan has a power point presentation showing all the historic sites (e.g., cemetery adjacent Route 1, Woodlawn Plantation, church, etc.) to be accommodated. And that there are stakeholder meetings that include MVCCA members that are discussing alignment of US Route 1 through this sensitive, historical area. Plans are not finalized and the alignment of US Route 1 North and South could change (e.g., southern lanes stay put and the northern lanes are rerouted to the east). However, this is still in the design stage.

The \$180 Million funding to widen Route 1 does not include funding for grade separation intersections (e.g., at Telegraph Road and Tulley Gate).

Question: What about the existing railroad bridge? Answer: If the bridge span is considered historic, the existing railroad bridge can span north lanes and a similar bridge can be built to the west for the southern lanes. The bridge is not listed on the historic register, but is eligible for inclusion. Splitting the traffic to allow the existing bridge to remain is not an option that has been evaluated to date. A brief discussion followed about rail extensions: Blue line? Yellow line? VRE?

Blue line would have too few stops in Fort Belvoir to interest Metro (former wooded areas have become occupied with personnel). CSX, owner of the Virginia Rail Express (VRE) does not want to give up use of their right-of-way. The possibility of widening Loisdale Road in the future may impact rail plans.

On Post, Fort Belvoir has widened roads on base to ease commuter and hospital access. There was a discussion on new traffic backups as BRAC was being implemented. (GWParkway, from 7-8am, traffic is heavier going south than north and folks who live along the Parkway are having trouble going north on the GW Parkway; Fort Hunt Road backs up from the light at Belle Haven Road to past Belle View Elementary school (and the vehicles in line at 7AM are not going to West Potomac High School as the Belle Haven Road light is being tripped more frequently as more cars exit the GW Parkway to go to US Route 1; GWMemorial Highway (235 S) is backing up to past the Grist Mill Park due to cars going to Fort Belvoir; US Route 1 and Rolling Road have also experienced more congestion.)

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Grade separated interchanges are not covered with \$180 Million, e.g. one is expected at US Route 1 & Backlick (Tully Gate). The ultimate completion date is 2016 based on preliminary engineering estimates.

Transit Studies that will impact US Route 1 – 4 studies are underway. The Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) of the Va. Commonwealth are conducting two studies and two studies are being conducted by Fairfax County.

a. DRPT's transit study between Fort Belvoir & Quantico is to be completed by 2012.

b. DRPT-Super NoVa ... by Oct 2011 will define boundaries of Northern Virginia commute area by late 2012

c. Fairfax County countywide network of enhanced corridors (US 1, Rt 7, US 50, etc.)

What does each corridor need to provide in the terms of transit? Target Completion – Mid 2013.

d. Fairfax County Alternatives Analysis (investigates specific alternatives for rail, bus rapid transit (BRT) and determines best options for each corridor).

The Mount Vernon Planning Commissioner indicated that a concern could be the historic nature of region vs growth.

The first three studies are funded and moving forward. Fairfax County is seeking funding for the Alternatives Analysis.

The Huntington representative that is a member of the Millennium Generation explained that his generation wants short commutes and prefers mixed residential living. A good example of redevelopment that accomplished increased density with mixed residential and retail uses that preserved existing communities is along the Orange Line from Rosslyn thru Ballston. Growth does not mean that our communities will lose their identity, if done properly as Arlington, Virginia redeveloped Wilson and Clarendon Boulevards.

The DoD focus is an objective that is do-able in the short term. Thus, Bus Rapid Transit is viewed as more doable in a short term than rail and the DRPT studies prefer BRT on US Route 1. The Fairfax County studies investigate specific alternatives including rail.

### BRAC-Transit

Express bus to Fort Belvoir (5 stops) from Franconia Metro during rush hours (Eagle Express).

REX service modified to cover 24/7 hospital shifts.

DASH service, DoD funded (free to DoD people) while public pays fare offers frequent fast service between Mark Center and the Pentagon (1,000 riders/day).

Frontier Drive extension to improve flow in/out of Franconia Metro  
BRAC schedule: BRAC projects to run thru 2016.

### Old Business

#### a. Update on US Route 1

US 1 widening funds approved, \$180 Million from DoD. FCDOT is

following through to make sure the money is actually received.

#### b. Update on Mulligan Road

Phase 1: Pole Road to Telegraph Road completed but not paved, not open.

Phase 2: construction of end interchanges and paving of Phase 1 to be completed by Summer of 2013. Evidently, the non-selected bidder filed a second appeal that the wrong bidder was selected and this results in another 1-3-month delay.

#### c. Gas station on US Route 1 near Huntington Avenue

The Huntington Civic Association heard from the Sunoco group that had given up their site for VDOT headquarters during the Woodrow Wilson Bridge construction. Now, Sunoco wants their gas station back. The corner lot will remain with VDOT. The proposed gas station will have 6 sets of double pumps and will accommodate the existing sidewalk. Access will be from US Route 1 right in and right out (two curb cuts) and entrance and exit (one curb cut) on Old Richmond Highway.

#### Problem:

Some commuters may cut-thru station lot to avoid U-turn on Huntington Avenue. Currently, there are commuters who use the jug handle exit and continue on Old Richmond Highway and then make a U-turn on Huntington Avenue to continue going southbound on US Route 1. This avoids the Fort Hunt Road light (commuters turn into the used car lot and then turn out of the parking lot onto Old Richmond Highway) and the Huntington Avenue light. The concern is that some commuters would simply cut thru the gas station. As more pedestrians are using the sidewalk, there is a concern that the vehicle traffic from the gas station may cross paths with bicyclists and pedestrians.

Question: What about the trail along creek, southern side from Telegraph Road to US Route 1? Answer: The gas station will not interfere with the trail, but perhaps, those going to or from that trail.  
Question: Impact to local apartment traffic? Answer: Sunoco indicated that they will accommodate and the impact issue is a work in progress.

### New Business

The Wellington Heights representative asked for a brainstorming session re: commuter speeders through their side streets. While a speed hump was obtained for Morningside Road, during rush hour, Morningside Road is backed up and a few commuters have taken to speed through Wellington Heights' residential streets. The committee offered their suggestions that ranged from asking the police to come during the time of the infractions to retiming the light at Morningside and Fort Hunt Road.

#### Adjourn

The next Transportation Committee will be held on Monday, December 5, 2011 at 7:30am in the library of the Walt Whitman Middle School.

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### SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

The October meeting was hosted by Woodley Hills Estates. The committee met in the community center starting at 7:30 pm. The community organizations represented at the meeting were: Mason Hill, Stratford on the Potomac Sec. IV, Woodley Hills Civic Assn. and Woodley Hills Estates. Sharon LeGrande, Director of Workforce Development and Self Sufficiency Programs, Northern Virginia Family Service, attended as guest speaker.

The committee reviewed and approved the minutes of the September 29 meeting. The chair briefly mentioned the Council's resolution regarding the development plan for Fort Hunt Park and the current concerns voiced by member associations.

Sharon LeGrande gave a brief overview of the activities of the Northern Virginia Family Service organization (NVFS), emphasizing that it functions in several counties of northern Virginia. Her focus for this meeting was on the Bridging Affordability program for which her organization has the lead among eight other non-profit organizations. Three of the non-profits are from Mount Vernon District. This collaborative has been selected by the county to provide rental subsidies to homeless individuals and families and households on the county's affordable housing waiting lists with a \$3.8 million contract. The Bridging Affordability program is expected to provide rental subsidies to 303 households on the Fairfax County affordable housing waiting list and to 72 homeless individuals and families over the three year period of the contract. Ten percent of the funds are for households with physical or sensory disabilities. The NVFS partners will serve 265 households. The remaining 110 households will be handled by three additional non-profit partners. It is expected that the collaborative will leverage over \$6 million in supportive services including: case management, housing locator, mental health, therapeutic, employment training, life skills, transportation and other volunteer services. Since its start in August 12 leases have been completed. Rental units are inspected by the HCD staff. The NVFS partners will publish monthly progress.

Following questions by members, Ms. LeGrande discussed the eligibility requirements and the application and referral process. One key requirement is that households must have a source of income. More information is available at [BAprogram@nvfs.org](mailto:BAprogram@nvfs.org).

The next scheduled meeting of the committee is December 1, 7:30 pm at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON LONG RANGE STRATEGIC PLANNING

The MVCCA Special Committee on Long Range Committee will not meet in November as it continues to complete finishing the Long Range Strategic Planning packages that will be sent to the MVCCA Committees in advance of their December meetings. Please contact the Committee's Chair Kahan Dhillon at [ksdjr@regentcompany.com](mailto:ksdjr@regentcompany.com) or 703-768-8437 should you have any questions or to schedule a Listening Tour stop for your community if you haven't participated in the MVCCA Listening Tour as yet.

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# Committee Resolutions

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## ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

### E&R-2011-05: RESOLUTION: ALIGNMENT OF LORTON ARTS FOUNDATION SERVICE ROAD

- 1) **WHEREAS** the construction of a service road parallel to Ox Road (Route 123) is a public-private partnership on Fairfax County land, and
- 2) **WHEREAS** the road has been planned without consideration of significant trees or the context they provide for the historic home that fronts on Ox Road just south of the Lorton Arts Center, and
- 3) **WHEREAS** the road was not included in early and mid-stages of re-zoning during 2008 so it did not receive thorough review from Urban Forest Management or from the Tree Commissioner, and
- 4) **WHEREAS** County policy requires preservation of trees over tree planting, particularly on County land, and
- 5) **WHEREAS** construction of the road in its proposed alignment will result in removal of four particularly desirable trees, including a specimen elm (*ulmus americana*) that is estimated to be 90-100 years old and is a rare survivor of Dutch elm disease, and
- 6) **WHEREAS** two alternative possible placements of the road (under the power lines, and next to the landfill, where there is currently a roadbed) have been proposed that would not destroy the trees, and
- 7) **WHEREAS**, Dutch elm disease decimated elms throughout the United States, and scientists have searched for decades for specimens that survived Dutch elm disease and that may have genetic immunity to it, and
- 8) **WHEREAS**, if this elm tree is found to have genetic immunity, it would be not only a valuable and historic specimen tree, but a national treasure that could help reestablish this American native tree in its native range in the eastern hardwood forest, and
- 9) **WHEREAS** two arborists appraised the 42-in dbh (diameter at breast height) elm. One set the value at \$16,900; the other set it at \$43,300, and
- 10) **WHEREAS** preserving the elm would require its being cabled;
- 11) **WHEREAS** grant money or another source of funds can probably be found to fund care of the elm, and

12) **WHEREAS** existing proffers may require the developers to preserve these trees;

13) **WHEREAS** the builder instead proposes the planting of 43 quality trees and offers to put them in a conservation easement,

**A) THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED** that the MVCCA request that Supervisor Hyland direct staff to evaluate road alternatives that would avoid damage to the trees,

**B) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the MVCCA request that Supervisor Hyland hold a meeting with all the stakeholders, including Lorton Arts Foundation, Lorton Heritage Society, South County Federation, Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, MVCCA Environment and Recreation and Transportation Committees, VDOT, FDOT, and appropriate county staff, to discuss the results of the analysis and provide for community input on road placement.

**END: MVCCA RESOLUTION E&R-2011-05**

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## **E&R-2011-06: RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE FAIRFAX COUNTY PARK AUTHORITY POLICY 303**

**1) WHEREAS** residents and businesses are requesting improved telecommunications coverage, the need for wireless capacity and coverage is growing, and telecommunication carriers are applying to place facilities in residential neighborhoods and nearby parks, and

**2) WHEREAS** the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission have established policy giving priority to locating telecommunications facilities in commercial areas and providing incentives for co-locating antennas on existing telecommunications and other commercial facilities, and

**3) WHEREAS** residents object to locating towers in or near their neighborhoods because of real or perceived negative impacts on property values, community aesthetics, quality of life, and health, particularly if there is insufficient landscape buffer, and

**4) WHEREAS** the Fairfax County Park Authority has a responsibility to manage parks as a public trust, and

**5) WHEREAS** parks have been established for recreation and to protect and preserve natural habitats and environmentally sensitive areas and historic and cultural resources, and

**6) WHEREAS** communications facilities can impact the recreational uses of parks and can have environmental impacts, including bird collisions with towers, increasing impervious surfaces, and the disturbance and destruction of natural habitat, and

**7) WHEREAS** less obtrusive types of telecommunication facilities such as Distributed Antenna System (DAS) may be integrated into developed areas of county parks in ways that minimize impacts on nearby residents, surrounding neighborhoods, and the environment, and

**8) WHEREAS** Fairfax County Park Policy 303 allows Park Authority property to be considered for placement of a telecommunication facility if "a determination has been made that there is no feasible and prudent alternative to the use of parkland," but criteria for such a determination are unclear, and

**9) WHEREAS,** clear criteria are needed to protect recreational and environmental values of parkland;

**A) BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT** the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations requests that the Fairfax County Park Authority change its Policy 303 to evaluate each individual request in accordance with specific criteria (see the attached list of what the criteria might include).

- a) The criteria should take into account the potential impacts on the natural resources and recreational value of the parkland, including impacts of road construction, installation of power lines, harm to wildlife, damage and removal of vegetation, visual intrusion and viewshed, location, footprint, lighting, pole height, guy wires, etc.;
- b) The criteria should allow telecommunications facilities in areas where the natural resources and park activities would not be significantly impacted;
- c) The criteria should prohibit telecommunications facilities in environmentally sensitive areas (refuges, nature preserves, Resource Protection Areas, etc.), in areas with rare or state- and/or federally-listed endangered and threatened species that could be impacted by the proposed facility, or if FCPA determines that other natural or historical or cultural resources or recreational features should be protected;

**B) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT** the public will be provided opportunity to comment on the criteria;

**C) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT** the amended policy 303 should ensure that when telecommunications facilities are determined to be suitable on parkland, best practices are incorporated into their design, and that telecommunications companies mitigate impacts to natural resources, by, for example, planting trees to replace those destroyed, and

**D) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT** Policy 303 should be amended to give preference to the Distributed Antenna System (or other unobtrusive types of telecommunications facilities) as a means to further mitigate the impacts of telecommunications facilities.

### **Attachment: Examples of Criteria for Siting of Communication Facilities in Fairfax County Parks**

(Drawn from existing Fish and Wildlife Service Guidelines)

1. Any company/applicant/licensee proposing to construct a new communications facility should be strongly encouraged to collocate the communications equipment on an existing communications or transmission facility.
2. If collocation is not feasible and a new facility is to be constructed, communications service providers should be strongly encouraged to construct a facility of no more than 125 feet above ground level (AGL), using construction techniques which do not require guy wires (e.g., use a lattice structure, monopole, etc.). Such facilities should be unlighted if Federal Aviation Administration regulations permit.

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3. Communications facilities should not be sited in or near wetlands, other known bird concentration areas (e.g., state or Federal refuges, staging areas, rookeries), in known migratory or daily movement flyways, or in habitat of threatened or endangered species.
4. Towers and related facilities should be sited, designed and constructed so as to avoid or minimize habitat loss within and adjacent to the facility's "footprint." Road access and fencing should be minimized to reduce or prevent habitat fragmentation and disturbance, and to reduce above ground obstacles to birds in flight.
5. If significant numbers of breeding, feeding, or roosting birds are known to habitually use the proposed construction area, relocation to an alternate site should be recommended. If this is not an option, seasonal restrictions on construction may be advisable in order to avoid disturbance during periods of high bird activity.
6. In order to reduce the number of facilities needed in the future, providers should be encouraged to design new facilities structurally and electrically to accommodate the applicant/licensee's antennas and comparable antennas for at least two additional users (minimum of three users for each structure), unless this design would require the addition of lights or guy wires to an otherwise unlighted and/or unguyed tower.

**END: MVCCA RESOLUTION E&R-2011-06**

## 2012 Proposed Budget

	<b>CY 2011 Budget</b>	<b>Proposed 2012 Budget</b>
<b><u>Receipts</u></b>		
Dues-Current Members	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Dues-New members	200.00	200.00
Gala Income	6,000.00	6,000.00
MM Interest Income	-	-
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$ 10,200.00</b>	<b>\$ 10,200.00</b>
 <b><u>Disbursements</u></b>		
Administrative Exp	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Gala Expenses	6,000.00	5,700.00
Future Gala Deposit-(Spring 2012)	-	300.00
Insurance	700.00	700.00
Public Safety-Mailings	100.00	100.00
Record Production	1,550.00	1,550.00
Student of the Year Stipends/Awards	600.00	600.00
Web Site	300.00	300.00
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting	650.00	650.00
<b>Subtotal Disbursements</b>	<b>\$ 10,200.00</b>	<b>\$ 10,200.00</b>
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting**	-	350.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$ 10,200.00</b>	<b>\$ 10,550.00</b>

\*\* Total budget proposed to increase to \$1,000 for Earth Day event. \$350 committed from Wells Fargo Money Market reserve fund. Current balance in money market \$5003.80.

## NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, November 30, 8:00 p.m.  
Walt Whitman Middle School  
Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

### AGENDA

#### Call to Order

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

#### Published Items and Resolutions

#### New Business

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

#### Adjournment

## COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Board—Dec. 8, 7:30 pm, MVGC Supvrs Conf Rm

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
AWH	12/1	7:30	MVGC	Jeszenszky
BUDG	11/30	7:00	WWMS/PrinConf	D. Voorhees
COAF	12/6	7:30	WWMS/PrinConf	Cox
EDUC	12/7	8:00	WWMS	Harbeck
E&R	11/7	7:00	MVGC/Rm. 3	Martin
H/HS	12/6	7:30	IMVH/Rm. Engh	Cleveland
PL/Z	12/5	7:30	WWMS-LH	Dale
PSAF	12/1	7:30	MVGC/Rm. 3	Shawkey
LRSP	12/12	7:30	MVGC/Rm. 1	Dhillon
TRAN	12/5	7:30	WWMS/Library	C. Voorhees

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