



Mount Vernon
Council
of Citizens'
Associations

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MVCCA COUNCIL MEETING

March 27, 2013 8:00 p.m.
South County Center

PRESIDING: Co-chair Jim Davis.

ATTENDING: Co-chairs, Jim Davis; Chris Low; Gretchen Walzl.
Committee Chairs Louise Cleveland, Queenie Cox, Judy Harbeck;
SLRSP chair Katherine Ward.

Treasurer Trish Gowland; Secretary Carol Coyle.

Representatives from: Belle View Condominiums, Collingwood on the Potomac, Collingwood Springs, Fairhaven, Hollin Hall, Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon Manor, New Gum Springs, Newington Forest, Riverside Estates, Spring Bank, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Sulgrave Manor, Villamay, Wellington, Westgrove, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodlawn Manor.

RESOLUTION, out of order because County Planning Commission is hearing testimony on cell tower regulations concurrently with the MVCCA meeting.

P&Z-2013-04: RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF CHANGES TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE POLICY PLAN FOR TELECOMMUNICATION FACILITIES

Friendly amendment to Resolve 1. Delete 'volume' and substitute 'greater in height that 25% of the existing structure requires prior notification of adjacent properties.' Accepted.

Resolution passed 17-0.

MINUTES – Approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Accepted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget and Finance – See The Record. One resolution.

Consumer Affairs – See The Record. One resolution.

Education – See The Record. One Resolution.

Environment and Recreation – Meeting canceled due to weather forecast. Next April 3.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations

GALA

April 27, 2013 6 – 9 p.m.
Fort Belvoir Golf Club

Direct questions to carolcoyle@cox.net or 703-780-7955

RSVP by April 20 using invitation available at
www.mvcca.org

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Health and Human Services– See The Record. One resolution. Next April 2.

Planning and Zoning – See The Record. TComm resolution, already passed.

Public Safety – See The Record. Attendance should say Hollin Hills, not Hall.

Transportation – See The Record.

Special Committee on Long-Range Strategic Planning – No meeting. Next April 10.

Edythe Kelleher , new director of SFDC, was introduced by Katherine Ward.

CO-CHAIR' REPORT

Letter was sent in support of Fairfax Forward, stressing need for community involvement. Approved 18-0.

Results of the Consumer Affairs survey of 269 responses regarding the Farmers' Market cost \$204, which has been paid; approval of the expenditure 17-1. We received an anonymous donation for \$204 to cover the cost.

Purchase of the projector (\$624) for use of committee chairs at meetings and Council meetings needed to be approved (after the fact). It has been used several times for committee meetings; and it will be used at Council meetings to display resolutions and, if changes are made, they can be displayed immediately. Approved 18-0.

Gala:

Citizens of the Year: Becky and Jeff (posthumously) Todd

Organizations of the Year: Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce and SFDC

Students of the Year: Reemal Zaheer, Mount Vernon High School
Britton Robinson, South County
Secondary School

Cost: \$55. Community membership on Council includes a non-transferable 'ticket' to the Gala.

RESOLUTIONS

COAF 2013-01: RESOLUTION ON MOUNT VERNON FARMERS MARKET

Amendment to designate Mount Vernon Rec Center parking lot as the suggested new site. Approved 15-1.
Motion, as amended, Approved 17-0.

EDUC 2013-02: RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD FY2014 ADVERTISED BUDGET

Approved 15-1.

HHS 2013-01: FY 2014-15 PLAN FOR HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Reserve (for dealing with loss of federal funds) is smaller than stated in Whereas 2: \$8.1 million. Approved 16-1.

BF2013-01: MVCCA RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE FAIRFAX COUNTY FY 2014 BUDGET PLAN, AS ADVERTISED

Amendment to delete 'E' as it is not part of the budgeting process. Approved 14-2.
Amendment to Resolve 'D' to read "that the FY 2014 budget begin to design an adequate reserve fund." Approved 16-0.
Resolution approved 16-0.

SUPERVISOR'S TIME – No questions for Brett.

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME

Eleanor Quigley sent information on a plant sale and 'we love trees' license plates.

— Carol Coyle, Secretary

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Treasurer's Report January 1 - March 31, 2013

Balance Available January 1, 2013	\$9,948.65				
		Actual Monthly	Actual YTD	Approved Budget	Variance
Receipts					
Dues-Current Members	\$72.00	\$2,940.00	\$3,500.00		(560.00)
Dues-New members	\$54.00	\$54.00	\$0.00		54.00
Donation	\$204.00	\$204.00	\$0.00		204.00
Gala Income	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00		(4,000.00)
MM Interest Income	\$0.22	\$0.62	\$2.50		(1.88)
Total Receipts	\$330.22	\$3,198.62	\$7,502.50		(4,303.88)
Disbursements					
Administrative Exp	\$0.00	\$125.00	\$400.00		\$275.00
Gala Expenses	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$3,300.00		\$3,050.00
Insurance	\$0.00	\$773.00	\$700.00		(\$73.00)
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting	\$0.00	\$204.00	\$302.50		\$98.50
Record Production	\$150.00	\$300.00	\$1,900.00		\$1,600.00
Student of the Year Awards	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00		\$600.00
Web Site	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00		\$300.00
Total Disbursements	\$150.00	\$1,652.00	\$7,502.50		\$5,850.50
Balance Available March 31, 2013	\$11,495.27				
Wells Fargo Checking	\$6,487.12				
Wells Fargo Money Market	\$5,007.35				
Total Funds Available	\$11,495.27				

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BUDGET AND FINANCE

Minutes of the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
 Wednesday, April 3, 2013 at 7:30 pm
 Mount Vernon Government Center

Present: David Voorhees (Committee Chair), Gretchen Walz (MVCCA Co-Chair), Hollin Hall Village, Huntington, Mount Vernon Civic, Southwood, Waynewood.

The meeting included a discussion of several Fairfax County budget documents regarding revenue that the county receives from the federal government, the state of Virginia and Business and Professional Occupation Licenses. We did not have a speaker.

The budget documents indicated several changes in revenue received from the state and the federal government from the FY2013 Adopted Budget Plan and the FY 2013 Revised Budget Plan indicating an increase in revenue from these sources of over \$100 million. It is unclear from the documents whether these noted increases are due to additional revenue actually received or a change in the county accounting system and the committee will look into this issue.

The committee also discussed the county proffer system and it was decided to invite a speaker from the Department of Planning and Zoning to speak at the next meeting. The Department has accepted our invitation and will provide a speaker at the next meeting on May 1, 2013.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee will be May 1, 2013 at 7:30 pm at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Affairs held its teleconference meeting on Tuesday, April 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion of the Belle View Shopping Center Location

An e-mail was received from a member association indicating that the Belle View Merchants Association was interested in hosting the Mount Vernon Farmers Market (MVFM) in the Belle View Shopping Center (BVSC). Although the information was received after the MVCCA general membership voted and passed a resolution to move the MVFM to the upper parking lot of the Mount Vernon Rec Center on March 27th, the committee took a proactive approach to determine the pros and cons for having the MVFM in the BVSC.

The following is a preliminary chart of the pros and cons:

Pros	Cons
BVSC has been used in the past for community use (i.e., selling of Christmas trees and wreaths by a local high school).	Not good business sense with the opening of the new Safeway Have the opposite interpretation in that it would potentially bring in more business.
Parking lot can be roped off for the farmers market each week in the same manner it did for the grand opening of Safeway.	
Great visibility since that was a concern. BVSC is off two major roads—Ft. Hunt Rd. and Belle View Blvd.	
Ample parking for all to include those requiring a handicap parking space.	
Safeway may be able to better stock items of interest to consumers particularly when there is no farmers market.	
Potential customers for other businesses and restaurants in the shopping center.	
The restaurants at BVSC may be able to purchase produce for special menu offerings	
The Farmers Market may bring the cost of some types of produce down and make it easier on some residents to make ends meet.	

Overall, the committee felt that although its official location for the MVFM is the upper parking lot of the Mount Vernon Rec Center, the BVSC does provide certain advantages to both the consumer and shopping center. Belle View Condominiums, who is also a MVCCA member, would support a farmers market in the BVSC.

BVSC Safety and Planning & Zoning Issues and Concerns

There were questions about whether or not there is a safety plan in place and any zoning issues would need to be addressed and coordinated with the MVCCA P&Z committee if the MVFM was moved to the BVSC. It was noted that the P&Z committee had stated previously that it was willing to take up any zoning issues when the matter of extending its season was discussed. We also determined that a safety plan is most likely in place since the BVSC

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parking lot has been used in the past for short term retail use. However, if the matter were to be advanced, coordination by other affected committees (P&Z and Public Safety) may be warranted.

Considering the BVSC site was short-lived because the committee had been informed that Supervisor Hyland's office stated that the farmers market "is not moving from its existing location." Consumer Affairs is uncertain whether the response was addressing the current season or if this was an official and final decision regardless of the MVCCA resolution. The matter was referred to the MVCCA Co-Chairs for clarification.

Community Concerns Regarding the Farmers Market Relocation from Library Site

The committee then moved on to addressing the concerns of a community that was not aware of the Mount Vernon Farmers Market Survey and oppose moving the MVFM from the Library's parking lot.

Community residents stated that they were unaware of the survey and did not have an opportunity to register their comments. It was learned that particular community is a member association of the MVCCA and it appeared that its reps did not relay any of the MVCCA information back to its community for at least 6-months. That is not the fault of the MVCCA. So, the concerned community registered their opposition to move the MVFM with the committee chair and Supervisor Hyland's office.

The committee empathized with the community for their not being aware of the survey and wanted more information as to their opposition for moving the MVFM other than a) the survey was not fair; b) the MVFM is close to them and they did not want it to move; and c) that they could walk or bike to the MVFM.

The committee felt that the community is not looking at the whole picture because if other Mount Vernon communities were asked, they would also like to be able to walk, bike and enjoy a farmers market close to its community.

One of the main issues to move the MVFM is that the MVFM has outgrown its available space and it's time for the MVFM to move. That growth is being further encroached on the Library by the Park Authority with the recent approval to expand the season. This encroachment further jeopardizes the safety of both the consumers of the MVFM and the patrons of the Library.

The MVFM has been in the Library's parking lot for more than 10 years. Prior to that, the MVFM was in the Mount Vernon Governmental Center. During the discussion on the resolution on March 27th, it was revealed that Supervisor Hyland and the police does not want the MVFM returned to the Mount Vernon Governmental Center for the reasons it should not be in the Library parking lot.

The committee is still of the belief and position that the MVFM be moved from the Library parking lot because it not only interferes with the mission of the Library but also because of the increased safety risk to patrons visiting and using the Library and consumers of the MVFM.

Moving Forward

Further discussion by COAF during the April 2, 2013 conference call included views on issues involving the library's likely increases in use by a growing number of patrons.

With the Library having its hours restored after previous budget cuts, it is not unusual to see a line of patrons at the door of the Library each morning prior to opening its doors. Coupled with the economy's downturn, more people are using the Library for various reasons to include:

- Job seekers using the Library's free internet computers;
- The Library offers free business services and seminars;
- The Library offers a warm, dry or cool sanctuary, a place they can sit without fear of being bothered; and
- People can't afford to go to the video store or afford Netflix anymore, economic hard times encourage people to borrow DVDs, books, and newspapers rather than buy them

In addition, the co-existence of the Library and MVFM does not ensure the public's confidence about their safety to include having the trucks located entirely within the parking lot resulting in an inadequate number of available of regular parking spaces and parking spaces for the physically handicapped.

The overall number of parking spaces has been reduced by approximately 47-to-50-parking spaces for at least a 31% reduction from the 153 parking spaces and 6 handicapped parking spaces during the operation of the MVFM. With the limited number of parking spaces and the increase of vehicles entering/exiting the Library parking lot along with the numerous pedestrians in the parking lot, accidents have become the norm. Actual incidents are more frequent than previously thought.

Below are two pictures of the Library parking lot on April 3rd, a Wednesday during the hours of when the MVFM would be open once the season begins. These vehicles belong to patrons of the Library. The MVFM will open on May 1st, a Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. until noon and the patrons of the Library will not have access to the first two rows of parking spaces in a row out of sight in photo #1 because it is behind the photographer.

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Photo #1: Picture of the first lane and first two parking rows in the Library parking lot. These rows are unavailable while the Mount Vernon Farmers Market is open. Overall, more than 31% of the Library's parking spaces are not accessible to patrons of the Library.



Photo #2: This photo is a picture of the second lane with a portion of row 2 from photo #1 and rows 3 and 4 in the Library parking lot. As you can see from both photos, the Library parking lot is being used not only for its intended purpose but also heavily used—for patrons of the Library to park their vehicles while visiting the Library.

Overall, the MVFM outgrew the available space while at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center and has now outgrown the space at the Sherwood Hall Regional Library. This outgrowth places the consumers of the farmers market and patrons of the Library at a high safety risk for not only their bodies but also for their personal property. It's time for the MVFM to move.

With the recent approval for the MVFM to be extended for a 3-week trial period for the 2013 season that may further extend into the 2014 season, the identified problems and challenges associated with the MVFM co-existing with the Library may most likely increase and be exacerbated.

Reaffirmation of the COAF Recommendation to the MVCCA General Membership

Therefore, the Consumer Affairs committee reaffirms COAF 2013-01 Resolution on Mount Vernon Farmers Market that was voted and approved by the MVCCA general membership on March 27th. This reaffirmation includes the MVCCA request to the Mount Vernon Supervisor to move the Mount Vernon Farmers Market from its current location (Sherwood Hall Library) to the Mt. Vernon Recreation Center.

The next Consumer Affairs teleconference will be Tuesday, May 7th at 7:30 p.m. Dial-in: 866-866-2244 and pass code: 4636258

EDUCATION

The Education Committee did not meet in April.

The Chair testified at the FY2014 Budget hearings before the Board of Supervisors on April 11, 2013, and presented MVCCA's resolution on the school transfer and tax rate, adopted by the Council on March 27, 2013.

Subject to contract negotiations and other formalities, FCPS has a new superintendent, Dr. Nancy Garza, who will replace Dr. Jack Dale, who leaves in May. See www.fcps.edu for details and information on Dr. Garza.

Next meeting: 8pm, May 1, 2013, place TBD

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

The committee met 3 April 2013, at 7 p.m. in room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center. Attending were Betsy Martin (chair), Chris Low (MVCCA co-chair), Belle View Condominium, Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Engleside, Fair Haven, Huntington, Montebello, Mount Zephyr, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, Southwood, Stratford Landing, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Westgrove, Williamsburg Manor, and Woodlawn Manor.

Resolution to Use Compensatory Mitigation Funds to Build a Breakwater at Dyke Marsh. A resolution was introduced, discussed, amended, and passed as amended, with 16 in favor and none opposed. It supports using compensatory mitigation funds resulting from an airport runway expansion (required for safety reasons by FAA) at Reagan National Airport to build a protective breakwater in the southern end of Dyke Marsh.

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Updates.

- The Fairfax County Park Authority has produced a draft master plan for Westgrove Park (see www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/plandev/downloads/westgrove-draftmp.pdf). A public hearing on the plan will be held on Tuesday April 30 at 7 pm in the cafeteria of Belle View Elementary School. Comments on the master plan will be accepted through May 31.
- Bill Cleveland (Collingwood-on-the-Potomac) briefed the committee on the relative efficiency of light bulbs; LEDs are far more efficient than CFLS and (esp.) incandescent bulbs.
- Eleanor Quigley (Wellington Heights) reported that the Tree Commission has proposed a special Virginia license plate that says "Virginia Loves Trees." Contact her for the form to request one; there must be a minimum number of requests for the license plate to be produced. She also reported that native seedling packages may be ordered through April 22; see www.fairfaxcounty.gov/nvswcd/seedlingsale.htm.
- Neal McBride (Newington Forest) reported several concerns about the former Lorton prison property: the old captain of the guard's house is being allowed to deteriorate, even though it should be preserved and stabilized as a historic structure; the old workhouse ballpark and ballfield are being neglected; and there is a request to rename a portion of Lorton Rd as Workhouse Way. Residents were not informed and some are upset, and there already is a road called Workhouse Way.
- Earth Day will be celebrated on April 27 at the Lorton Arts Foundation.

Movie Night. Committee members viewed (part of) the acclaimed film about Dyke Marsh by Dave Eckert, entitled "On the Edge."

Next meeting is May 1, 7 p.m., room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center. Topic: Paul Shirey will discuss the new stormwater ordinance.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

The Health and Human Services Committee (HHS) met on Tuesday, April 2, at South County Center Room 221 A/B. We were joined by Jack Dobbyn, recently appointed by Supervisor Hyland as Mount Vernon representative to the Human Services Council (HSC), the countywide citizen advisory body to the Board of Supervisors. Participating with Mr. Dobbyn in a lively discussion of human services concerns and potential solutions were representatives from MVCCA members Collingwood on Potomac, Hollin Hills, Stratford on Potomac IV, and Sulgrave Manor, as well as an interested citizen from Wessington.

The chair reported on the MVCCA General Council of March 27, in which 3 resolutions were approved that responded to the Fairfax County Executive's *FY 2014 Advertised Budget Plan* that included a Multi-Year Budget for FY 2014 and 2015. The committee's

resolution, **FY 2014-15 Plan for Health and Human Services**, was approved (16-1) as published (except for a correction offered by the chair that a Reserve budgeted for FY14, for dealing with loss of federal funding, is \$8.1 million).

FUNDING REMEDIES FOR FY14 & 15

In the weeks after the HHS Committee's Resolution was published for consideration of the Mount Vernon Council, the Human Services Council completed its own review of the proposed County Budget Plan and presented recommendations to the Board of Supervisors in two letters and a powerpoint presentation, all available on the County website at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dmb. A number of important position papers were submitted to the HSC (and several were forwarded to the HHS chair). For information on the Community Services Board request for restoration of \$1.1 million in proposed FY 2014 reductions, see the CSB's budget page. At the request of supervisors who questioned the need for a 2-cent increase in residential tax rate, built into the projected FY14 revenues, the County Executive's list of "Reductions Not Taken" was made available for comparison with service reductions proposed for FY14. Everyone agrees they are unacceptable.

Though developed independently, the positions now on record for the Human Services Council and the Mount Vernon Council each represent a holistic approach to underlying and cross-cutting issues. Both support the \$1.095 residential property tax rate, warn against budget planning based on further reductions from human services, and specify dollars that must be restored to the FY14 plan for the Community Health Care Network and the Community Services Board. (MVCCA has requested a full restoration of proposed FY14 reductions to the Community Services Board, to reduce the vacancy rate and fill positions for critical programs in all service branches, rather than reduce services further as proposed.) Both recommend sustained investment in strategic Initiatives, and both call for a stronger strategy for dealing with losses in federal funding, which provides 20% of total revenue in human services. Both warn that three years of reductions and heavy fiscal risk combined with a very small FY14 Reserve has stripped away the fiscal flexibility needed to address emerging crises. The HSC proposes creation of three special funds, totaling \$2.4 million, that would provide strategic flexibility—at minimal cost—for sustaining effective human services when and where most needed during FY14.

For FY15, a planning process that begins in Sept. 2013, we need more revenue, not more reductions in vital public services. In addition, the group agreed to emphasize, in coming months, strategic Initiatives that deserve early public support for investments in the FY15 plan: the Housing Blueprint and the Partnership for Preventing and Ending Homelessness, services for children and seniors, the Partnership for a Healthier Fairfax, and the CSB Transformation.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING

John Jeszenszky provided an update, with links for news and action:

Housing Choice Vouchers - Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) has notified applicants and partners that the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority (FCRHA) will suspend new leasing in the federal Housing Choice Voucher program until further notice. This decision was made based on guidance from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as to anticipated reduced funding levels for the year. Individuals and families currently leased up under the program are not expected to be affected.

Effective immediately, no new vouchers will be issued to those on the waiting list or referred to HCD. Those families who have been awarded vouchers, but have not submitted a Request for Tenancy Approval as of April 1, 2013, will have their vouchers rescinded. See <http://e-ffordable.org> for further information.

100,000 Homes Fairfax Campaign - A multi-day event kicked off on Feb. 23, when volunteers went out on the streets and gathered information to create a name and photographic registry of everyone experiencing homelessness in our area. More than 200 volunteers countywide went out on the streets, conducting surveys with homeless individuals for three days during registry week. Data entry volunteers were in place with other support groups to aid those gathering information during the early morning. (Thanks to all who volunteered!)

Some of the initial findings show the following:

- 462 individuals were surveyed; only 52 individuals refused to participate
- 23 percent of the individuals surveyed were between 18-34 years old
- 35 of the individuals surveyed have been in foster care
- 27 percent of the individuals surveyed are 55 years and older
- 10 percent of the individuals surveyed have served in the US Armed Services
- 42 percent of the individuals surveyed are working
- 23 percent of the individuals surveyed have permanent physical disabilities limiting mobility
- 17 percent of the individuals surveyed have had serious brain injury or head trauma
- 36 percent of the individuals surveyed are mentally ill
- At least 107 individuals, or 23 percent, of the individuals surveyed have markers that indicate high risk of mortality

Keep up with the latest news by visiting [100K Homes Fairfax](#) or following the campaign partners via Twitter at the hashtag [#100kHomesFfx](#). Support the 100K campaign by [donating online](#) or filling out an [online commitment card](#).

NEXT MEETING OF HHS COMMITTEE

The committee will not meet in May, on our customary "first Tuesday." Instead, members and all others are invited to participate in productive public dialogue among community residents, professional and voluntary providers of health and human services, and guest presenters in the May 2 evening meeting of the South County Task Force for Human Services, details below. Also, consider registering (by May 1) for the free midday May 10 Nexus conference that focuses on meeting mental health needs of youth at times of transition, details below. HHS Committee will meet June 4.

PUBLIC MEETINGS RE HUMAN SERVICES: MAY/JUNE

Thursday, May 2, 7 PM, South County Task Force for Human Services meets at South County Center, Room 221, with Supervisor Hyland, Deputy County Exec. For Human Services Pat Harrison, and invited state legislators from our area, to consider the outcomes of the State and County budget processes as these shape plans for the year ahead. This forum, convened by Anne Andrews and the Mount Vernon Supervisor, has been meeting since 1975, to advocate for an effective human services network available and accessible for all. Everyone interested is invited to participate. Convener Anne Andrews, (703) 451-0562.

Friday, May 10, 10 AM-3 PM, Nexus convenes its 3rd annual conference on building better brain-ways for children and youth, at the Fairfax County Public Schools Virginia Hills Center, 6520 Diana Lane, Alexandria 22310. This event is free and open to professionals and family and community members alike, with invited expert panelists and breakout sessions for small group brainstorming and discussions. Invited presenters are from the National Institute for Mental Health, Fairfax County schools, and our County social and community mental health services. Nexus is an outreach committee of the Advisory Board for the Joe and Fredona Gartlan Center for Community Mental Health in Mount Vernon. Please e-mail your registration (free) as soon as possible to laingebailey@earthlink.net, for detailed information and lunch selections.

Tuesday, May 21, 7-9 PM, Southeast Health Planning Task Force meets at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center for an update on operations at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital and at the Inova Healthplex at Lorton (which opened 24/7 emergency services March 4). Recording Secretary Louise Cleveland: 703-780-9151

Tuesday, June 4, 7:30-9:30 PM, MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee meets at the South County Center, Room 221 A/B.

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JOINT MEETING PLANNING & ZONING TRANSPORTATION

Joint Meeting
Planning and Zoning and Transportation Committees
April 1, 2013

Meeting started at 7:30pm.

Communities present: Huntington Club Condominium, Wellington Civic Association, Potomac Valley River Bend, Hollin Hall Village, Mt. Vernon Civic Association, Collingwood Springs, Stratford Landing, Wellington Heights, Pavillions at Huntington Metro, Montebello, Hollin Hills, Huntington Civic Association.
Commissioner Earl Flanagan and Jim Davis, Co-chair, MVCCA.

There were two presentations for the evening. The first was the property located at 835 Herbert Springs Rd. India Stagg an urban planner with Walsh, Colucci et al. was the presenter for this property. The property is located on the east side of GW parkway, near Collingwood Park. It was purchased in 2007 with the desire to build a new home. The grading and fill on the property were done without a special exception. The property has rip-rap and is located in a floodplain. They want to fill in with 550 cubic yards of fill to be put in the revetments that go back to 1937. Sea wall on property has been eroded over time. The owner brought in stones and filled in revetments and pushed dirt over and flattened the land.

There were questions regarding the geotechnical report and it was stated that Staff is satisfied with geotechnical report and dirt is clean. Remediation: Mitigation of soft soil near wall going to add another layer of silt fence, fabric in some areas creating erosion, excavate in phases around the sinkholes, put in new fabric and go down 3 ft using a mini excavator. Katherine Ward said a community person was upset previously that an excavator drove over the RPA and floodplain, so why doing this again? Ms. Stagg and engineer said they will follow staff recommendations for what they plan to do.

The following questions were presented for comment.

- Is it still possible of flooding and washed away? Yes.
- Is the fill going to bring the area out of the floodplain? No. Floodplain is at elevation 11 and the fill will be below elevation 11. 278 cubic yards is allowed by county regulations.
- Since this is 500 cubic yards is this setting a precedent for the county? RC Fields representative says no it is not setting a precedent.
- Is the idea of floodplain to allow water to go over the soil? It is environmentally sound to do work now instead of letting it be.
- -2007 army corps of engineers approved with permit. The discussion of permits previously discussed- homeowner has paid over \$33,000 for wetlands, paying attorneys for current retroactive process.

- Is the home that is in place impacted by this revetment? No since there are plans for a new home. -Katherine Ward indicated that the house is in very bad shape due to work stop order.
- Is there the ability to mix something with the soil? Not a good idea, county is looking at best ways to do this, soil borings, geotechnical report.
- Will there be anything built in the RPA? No
- Was there ever a federal protective wetland? No
- Eleanor Quigley noted that the previous contractor should have known about what was done and should be held accountable. Inda said they recognize the errors of the previous contractor and have reported them to the county.
- Eleanor asked what does stone wall look like from water? Inda had pictures for everyone to see. Eleanor said this gives potential homeowners false impression of what needs to be done to combat erosion.

The bottom line request: Homeowner needs special exception permit, and water quality impact assessment and rough grading plan. The Planning Commission hearing is May 22nd. They have met with environment and recreation committee and local community association. Does not have to go in front of the Chesapeake bay review as it is a land disturbance issue, so is a qualified use and will have to re-vegetate. The county reviewer is Nick Rogers. They do not need to go back to E&R committee.

The 2nd presentation was presented by Lynne Strobel of Walsh, Colucci et al. and Steve, one of the capital investment advisors. In addition were Groveside traffic engineers. The property is located at what most refer to as the Fast Eddies site, to be known as the Grande at Huntington. It is 4.7 acres now. They first came to us asking for amendment to the comprehensive plan, which was approved by Board of Supervisors (B.O.S.) last December. Next stage is now rezoning of the property. Have been able to consolidate additional properties along Jamaica Avenue.

Specifics:

Proposed zoning is prm

First floor retail 18000 sqft

4-5 story buildings

Transition of height as going towards residential community

Interior and exterior plazas

Incorporates streets scape that comp plan seeks

Access will be one from Richmond hwy right in right out

Entry onto Jamaica Avenue

Entry exit on North Kings Highway

Looking for retail user to take adv of outdoor amenity space

Pool and terrace for residents, cyber cafe, exercise room

Transportation has been a concern for this project from the beginning.

Been working with VDOT and FCDOT to come to a solution that satisfies all stakeholders. May not be ideal for everyone but due to challenges try to come to a solution.

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Property borders two districts so have been talking with Gerry Hyland (MV) and Jeff McKay (Lee)

Proposed road improvements. Noted that a traffic study not required due to new use. They attended the Penn Daw Task Force to work this project in with other projects set for this area.

The idea is to realign North Kings and Shields Avenue to make one intersection.

The interim condition proposes new lanes on North Kings Highway and Shields Avenue to make intersection 4way vs. a T. Final condition to Shields is at left across three lanes into property from Shields, no light, 2-phase signal, VDOT and FCDOT believes it creates the safest intersection for pedestrian and vehicle traffic, multiple developers are putting in money to improve transportation.

School St right out only with median on North Kings Hwy. Draft proffers include some for transportation. They said they are going above and beyond storm water management. Will have underground storm water retention and underground parking, as well as, on-site recreation facilities. There is 40 percent phosphorous reduction. They are donating \$300,000 to off-site recreation facilities. There are also noise abatement proffers.

Arch design will include sustainable design, workforce housing will be 12 percent (which is not required), and will ensure trip reduction through transportation strategies. They are asking for parking reduction due to residents using metro.

Several questions were posed.

- Do you have an the elevation drawings? Yes, put up for everyone to review.
- Have you met with Calvary Church across the street from the project? Yes.
- Noted that that was with proposed transportation, not with latest transportation with School St right in and right out only. Recommendations that they go back to schools and Calvary Church. ---Lynne said she is happy to go back to the school and church, and the Fairhaven community, and that county has weighed in on this transportation plan. This new plan does allow for church congregation to park on property.
- They have met previously with surrounding community associations and Calvary Church.
- How will fire dept access School Street? Can go up opposite side of traffic for North Kings Highway.
- Does county not like blue option (color of drawings specified by stages) because of county land acquisition? Groveside: possibly.
- Katherine Ward noted that the project is in support of Mount Vernon recommendations to Comprehensive Plan. She asked when construction would start? Answer: June BOS date then 9-12 months before construction, 18 month build-out and significant utility improvements
- Bob noted that it looks like we offered up School St as a sacrifice and property owners are going to see a decline in

their property values. Lynne said that they have been working with the community, but this project is part of larger picture.

- Gretchen Walzl said she received an email from the Pavilions at Huntington Metro Community Association and it said that the developer has been very pro active with the community.
- Have you talked to anyone on School Street? Lynne: they have followed supervisor McKays' request.
- Eleanor had a question on vegetation. What's happened that there are no trees on left side? Lynne will look into this as she believes there is landscaping but can not do trees due to utilities, will take a look at a canopy trees. 2nd questions: Are there structured soils and big trees for plaza? Patio is semi covered due to building.
- Commissioner Flanagan asked whether the application has changed since submitting to county? Lynne: Some small changes include bike racks and parking spaces, no quest to remove trees.
- Jim Davis asked whether all utilities being buried? Some areas below ground, but then to do whole thing would cost approximately \$2million so will not do completely underground.
- Gail Parker asked about rail possibilities in the Comprehensive Plan? Since Katherine Ward says it is compliant, how does it fit into rail? Rail will be in existing right of way or underground.
- Signals into property? No
- How do you go north onto Richmond Hwy from site? You can't directly.
- Where does storm water outfall? Two pipes we are flowing into underground system.
- Jim Davis observed maybe proffer water improvements near Ourisman. Lynne said they sat down last week with DPWES and Maryanne with the storm water plan and project is exceeding county regulations.
- Eleanor asked how many children do you plan on living here? Lynne said probably not many mostly 1-2 bedrooms, but we are complying with school calculations. 2nd question: Where do kids play? Lynne said there is not a tot lot, but there are outdoor spaces.
- Commissioner Flanagan commented that North Kings Hwy and South Kings Hwy will be disengaged to Richmond Hwy eventually.
- Discussion on these being rental apts focused on metro users vs. condo buyers who use cars. How many parking for residents vs. commercial? 468 total.
- Concern of traffic on Fort Drive and no current traffic calming measures and that Bangor needs to have pedestrian friendly walkways. Lynne said they will put in crosswalks at Bangor and will participate in traffic calming measures from community.
- Are there any bike paths? There are trails onsite, no planned bike paths in roads.

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After the presentations, we set about to review and support/oppose two resolutions, both on the above properties. The first was on the Grande at Huntington. After careful review and consideration, a resolution was passed to support the development with the caveat that the county consider the interim transportation proposal and that the developers go back to Calvary Church for updates.

The second resolution on the property on Herbert Springs Road was heated and no resolution was forthcoming. It was suggested that we ask the Planning Commission to delay the review of this property until we can come to a decision at the May meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 10:58pm.

PUBLIC SAFETY

MVCCA Public Safety Committee
Meeting Minutes for April 4, 2013

The April meeting of the MVCCA Public Safety Committee was held on April 4, 2013 at 7:30 pm in the Mount Vernon Government Center. Associations represented at the meeting included: Collingwood on the Potomac, Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon Manor, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Stratford On The Potomac IV, Mount Zephyr, Villamay, and Wellington. A student guest was also in attendance.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Captain II Ramiro Galvez of Virginia Task Force One (VATF1) which is the urban search and rescue team that is comprised mainly by members of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department. Captain Galvez advised the committee that the urban search and rescue activities are geared specifically for urban settings which is significantly different from wildland or marine rescues. The concept for developing organized teams for the urban setting began after the 1985 earthquake in Mexico City where various individuals and organizations arrived to assist but had very different capabilities and resources to actually contribute to the rescue efforts. This experience generated an international call for establishing standards for team capabilities, training and interaction. Currently, there are 28 teams that are funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and two of those teams (VATF-1 and a team Los Angeles, California) are certified for international missions. Team classifications are:

Heavy – 80 personnel with self-sustaining ability for 2 weeks such as VATF-1

Medium – 50 to 60 personnel self-sustaining for 8-10 days

Light – response teams for domestic deployment only

Virginia Task Force One (VATF-1) was organized in 1986 and has deployed multiple times to both domestic and foreign disasters including: 1988 Armenian Earthquake, 1995 Oklahoma City bomb-

ing, 1998 Embassy bombing in Kenya, 2005 Hurricane Katrina, two 1999 Turkey earthquakes, 2010 earthquake in Haiti, 2011 earthquake in Japan and most recently Hurricane Sandy. There have been deployments for events such as the Olympics, Inaugurations and other significant national occasions. Funding for the team and their deployments is provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for incidents in the United States and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) for international events.

As mentioned, staffing for VATF-1 is comprised mainly from personnel from Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department who have specialized in technical rescue, hazardous materials, and emergency medical skills. There currently are approximately 200 team members to fill the various job slots so there is no problem meeting the 80 members needed for a deployment. Other team positions such as canine handler, structural engineer, and medical physician are filled by civilian personnel who are in the National Capital Region.

Captain Galvez explained that the team is divided into various specialties including:

- Canine Search: Canine handlers and their dogs have been certified to search for live victims.
- Technical Search: Personnel in this group have specialized cameras which can be used to examine void spaces in rubble to check for victims. There are also listening devices that can detect the slightest sound which could be used to pinpoint the location of a victim under rubble.
- Medical: The paramedics and physicians of this group are equipped to handle any medical emergencies of team members as well as treating individuals who are rescued by the team. The medical staff is equipped to handle some surgical procedures including amputations which are sometimes necessary to free trapped individuals.
- Hazardous Materials: Personnel in this section are charged with inspecting and monitoring areas where rescue workers are engaged. Working in conjunction with the structural engineers, buildings are inspected and atmospheres are tested to ensure a safe working environment (as best can be determined) for the rescue personnel to operate.
- Logistics – Individuals in the Logistics Section ensure that all of the materials needed for a deployment are operational as well as having all the supplies needed to sustain the team for deployments which can last up to two weeks.
- Communications – As with any emergency component, communication is key to ensure that resources are being used in the most effective manner. The Communications Section provides contact capabilities among various rescue squads, with the sponsoring agency, other teams as well as with the home department.
- Rescue Teams: Teams are comprised of individuals who have specialized training with the various tools and equipment used as well as shoring, structural reinforcement and other skills

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necessary to enter and sustain the damaged structures during rescue efforts.

- Team Leaders – A cadre of experienced and trained individuals fill the various leadership positions within the team.

For domestic deployments such as a hurricane, FEMA will deploy the closest 3 teams to the event. Units will normally travel by ground to reach the impacted area. For international deployments, USAID selects the team and arrangements for transportation may be made through military air assets or commercial companies. When the team is activated, personnel must report within 2 hours to their assembly point and then are required to be ready to move within 6 hours for “wheels up.”

Captain Galvez provided information from his deployment experience and answered questions regarding the team activities. Additional information on VATF-1 is also available at their website which can be found at www.vatfi.org.

Old Business:

Discussion on the upcoming public hearings on the proposed Fairfax County budget for FY2014 occurred. The police department is reported to be losing 4 civilian logistic positions and Supervisor Hyland’s staff reported that he will be working to keep those positions. Additional cuts which had been recommended but not taken, along with several other budget items will be addressed by Dallas Shawkey when he speaks during the hearings next week.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at approximately 8:45 pm. Next meeting will be on Thursday, May 2, 2013 at 7:30 pm in the community meeting room of the Mount Vernon Government Center.

TRANSPORTATION

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met on Monday, April 1, 2013 at 7:30pm in a Mt. Vernon Government Center community room. The meeting was initially joint with Planning and Zoning. Attending were an MVCCA co-chair, the Mount Vernon Transportation and Planning Commissioners and representatives of 18 member citizen associations (Collingwood Springs (2), Engleside (2), The Fairfax, Hollin Hall Village, Montebello (2), Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Zephyr, Newington Forest, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford on the Potomac, Section IV, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Wessynton (2), Woodland Park and Woodley Hills).

835 Herbert Springs Road – This presentation was concerned with the environmental impact of a degrading seawall along the Potomac River, which did not have a transportation issue. Please see the Planning and Zoning minutes.

The Grande at Huntington, presented by Lynne Strobel of Walsh Calucci, Lubeley, Emrich and Walsh on behalf of the property owner. During the January 2013 joint meeting with Planning & Zoning and Transportation, the traffic configuration of North Kings Highway and how it would relate to School St. and Shields Avenue were not finalized. The property area is described in the Planning & Zoning minutes. The proposed development will be close to the Penn Daw commercial area and there were concerns about accessing the proposed development. The developers worked with VDOT and FCDOT and presented this solution:

A new traffic lane would be added to North Kings Highway and on Shields Avenue (the portion of the road that extends to US Route 1.

A new traffic lane would be added to the back road border (Jamaica Avenue).

North Kings Highway would be straightened out so that southbound and northbound lanes are adjacent one another. This would eliminate the jug handle that northbound cars use to reach Shields Avenue and eventually merge with North Kings Highway. This would also open up Shields Avenue so that the main entrance/exit of the proposed development does not have to compete with cars at the jug handle intersection. A traffic light would be eliminated when northbound and southbound Kings Highway are built adjacent to one another, but there would be a light at Shields Avenue to cross N. Kings Highway. The traffic volume in and out are expected to be reduced from the current use of the property.

In addition, to the improvements mentioned above, VDOT has proposed a solid median in front of School Street thereby preventing southbound vehicles on North Kings Highway to turn left on Shields Avenue and proceed to US Route 1. It was also unclear how vehicles coming out of the new development at the main exit were to travel to US Route 1 as the main entrance was described as right in/right out. Currently, vehicles cannot make a left from King Highway onto US Route 1 at the Penn Daw site.

Transportation members were also concerned about the access to School Street as it appears that VDOT’s traffic configuration cuts off that street from the closest emergency vehicle (fire trucks) and does not allow those using School Street to turn left on North Kings Highway to the Mount Eagle Elementary School. As a result, the Transportation and Planning & Zoning members drafted a resolution supporting the “interim” traffic configuration that does not prevent vehicles from turning left onto Shields Avenue and make their way to US Route 1.

Transportation members asked if the communities affected by the proposed new development were aware of VDOT’s solid median as it appeared that the median would lead to cut-through traffic through local neighborhoods to reach Route 1. [Chairs’ note: the MV planning commissioner explained that vehicles need to turn

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right out of the development onto Shields and then a left on North Kings Highway to Route 1 at King's Crossing to go south. And those that wish to go north would need to either turn right onto the Jamaica Drive or go straight on Bangor Drive to the Fairhaven traffic light.]

A question was raised if U-turns would be increased due to the inability to make left turns? The two committees worked together and came up with a resolution that supports the proposed development with conditions that was passed by both committees. A map of the "interim" traffic configuration is attached to the Resoution.

The Transportation held a short meeting while Planning & Zoning discussed another resolution.

New Business

Fort Hunt Road, south of Sherwood Hall Lane, did not get repaved when the Richmond Highway to Sherwood Hall Lane section was repaved. Since Virginia passed transportation funding, a resolution should be drafted to make sure that this section of Fort Hunt Road is improved.

South County Road issues: The Newington Forest representative explained that Fairfax County (staff) wants to re-name a section of a road near the old prison. The locals (the people who live on the road) and the Historic Society are against changing the name of the road. It was explained that those that live on the road would have a new address and that a tie to the prison was not desired. While roads have been given an honorary name for a section, the Chair is not aware of a situation where the actual address for mail changes due to a wanted to recognize something.

Another different kind of problem exists with Hooes Road as three different parts of the road do not meet another. This also occurs in other communities as the road was broken apart due to development or traffic reconfiguration. But, it is difficult to explain to someone looking for a house that is on a different section of the road that they are on the wrong road.

The Newington Forest representative asked about how to go about improving safety where a narrow bridge crosses over a ravine where there is vehicular traffic and a lot of foot traffic. The road in question has a 35 mph speed limit so speed bumps are not permitted. There are options, which Fairfax County should explore: signs, shoulder rumble strips, optical illusion markers that cause drives to slow down, lower the speed limit, and have the area designated so that a ticket comes with a speeding fine surcharge (\$200).

Adjourn

The next Transportation Committee meeting will be on May 6, 2013 at 7:30pm in a community room at the Mt. Vernon Government

Center (on Parkers Lane). Delegate Dave Albo has been invited to speak about the Transportation Funding solution.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON – STRATEGIC & LONG RANGE PLANNING –

The meeting was called to order by the chair at 7:30 PM. Representatives from Belleview Condo's, Southwood , Mt Vernon Manor and Wellington Civic Association, the E&R and Transportation committees attended.

We discussed how best to distribute, to the General Council, the results of the previously conducted Listening Tour Reports. Frank Cihak agreed to author the findings report. This information will be published in a future RECORD. The Chair explained to the group that Resolution Tracking System has been updated with almost all of the previously omitted resolutions and it is anticipated that the remaining resolutions will be annotated in the system by the end of April 2013. Frank Cohn volunteered to work with the former Co-Chairs to obtain their signed transmittal documents for these resolutions so they may also be posted in the system. The other attending members will gather the word/pdf versions of the actual committee resolutions so they may be posted in the Tracking System.

The Chair brought the group up to date on the status of the Comp Plan nomination for North Gateway: The nomination's traffic impact study will be ready for formal VDOT review by the end of April 2013. During the intervening 90 day period it takes VDOT to do their technical review the County staff and the MVCCA's nominators (Pat Rea and Katherine Ward) and the SLRPC work together to refine the understanding of how this nomination supports revitalization and the needed traffic mitigation potential. To this end we are considering hosting a stakeholder workshop.

The next meeting will be early summer. Date to be determined and posted on the MVCCA SLRPC webpage. The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 PM.

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ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

E&R-2013-01: RESOLUTION TO USE COMPENSATORY MITIGATION FUNDS TO BUILD A BREAKWATER AT DYKE MARSH

1) **WHEREAS**, the U.S. National Park Service (NPS) announced on March 27, 2013, a proposed agreement with Ronald Reagan National Airport under which the airport may provide \$2.5 million for the first phase of Dyke Marsh restoration;

2) **WHEREAS**, NPS is seeking public comments on the proposed agreement until April 25 at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectID=45963> ;

3) **WHEREAS**, these funds would represent compensatory mitigation for 1.94 acres of impacts of an airport runway extension required to meet Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) safety standards;

4) **WHEREAS**, the mitigation funds would be used to construct a breakwater in the southern part of Dyke Marsh to replace the historic promontory that was removed by dredging between 1940 and 1972;

5) **WHEREAS**, a restored promontory can protect the marsh, encourage accretion and deposition of sediment, increase buffering from storms and flooding and restore ecosystem services, and can enhance the success of additional phases of restoration by stabilizing this part of the eroding shoreline;

6) **WHEREAS**, the destabilized marsh is losing 1.5 to 2 acres a year to erosion and at that rate will be gone in 30-40 years;

7) **WHEREAS**, the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations voted on June 27, 2012, to support full restoration of Dyke Marsh, with a caveat to retain the marina concession and mooring field (E&R 2012-03);

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Associations supports the use of compensatory mitigation funds from runway expansion at Ronald Reagan National Airport to construct a breakwater and restore the southern promontory to protect Dyke Marsh.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION E&R-2013-01

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING & ZONING

TRANS/P&Z-2013-03J: GRANDE AT HUNTINGTON

1) **WHEREAS**, the properties located at 6228, 6220 Richmond Highway; 6117 North Kings Highway; and 2515, 2513, 2511, 2509 Jamaica Drive, Alexandria, Virginia request for rezoning of approximately 4.708 acres from the C-5, C-8 and R-4 Districts to the Planned Residential Multi-family (RPM) District to permit approximately 275 multi-family dwelling units and first floor retail; and

2) **WHEREAS**, the rezoning application consolidates twelve (12) parcels located in the northeast quadrant of Richmond Highway and North Kings Highway; and

3) **WHEREAS**, the Applicant's proposal consists of five (5) buildings ranging in height from approximately fifty-five (55) feet to sixty-five (65) feet. The taller buildings are located in proximity to Richmond Highway; and

4) **WHEREAS**, the Applicant's proposal includes a number of amenities including centrally located open space, plazas, and underground parking; and

5) **WHEREAS**, the applicant's proposal will replace an existing outdated commercial development with a vibrant mix of uses that meets the over all objectives of the Comprehensive Plan and the community's vision for Richmond Highway; and

6) **WHEREAS** the applicants' proposed interim transportation plan (see attached map) provides direct access for the new development to northbound Richmond Highway via a left turn onto Shields Avenue; and

7) **WHEREAS** VDOT has proposed a solid median on Kings Highway preventing left turns at Shields Avenue and the new development; which would generate cut through traffic via narrow residential streets to the north in the Fairhaven single family neighborhood to the intersection of Fairhaven Drive and Richmond Highway; and

8) **WHEREAS**, the applicant promised to work closely with surrounding communities including Fairhaven, Pavilions at Huntington Metro and others to ensure that community input is reflected in the final design of the re-development area,

9) **WHEREAS**, the Applicant supports community desires for access and traffic calming measures as set forth in proffer 2F, **WHEREAS**, the Applicant funds proffered in 6C funds for park facilities in the Mt. Vernon Magisterial District,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations supports the rezoning RZ 2012-MV-018 as presented subject to the following 3 conditions:

1. using the applicant's proposed interim traffic configuration that allows direct access to northbound Richmond Highway via a left turn onto Shields Avenue, and for the new development; and
2. using a portion of proffer 6C be directed toward Mt. Eagle Park, and
3. the final transportation improvements proposed be further studied to minimize negative impacts on project residents and adjacent communities, including but not limited to the introduction of median barriers.

END: MVCCA RESOLUTION TRANS/P&Z-2013-03J

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

**Wednesday, April 24th, 8:00 p.m.
South County Center, Room 221
8350 Richmond Highway**

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—May 9, 7:30 pm, MVGC Supvrs Conf Rm

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
BUDG	5/1	7:30	MVGC	D. Voorhees
COAF	5/7	7:30	Teleconference	Cox
EDUC	5/1	8:00	TBD	Harbeck
E&R	5/1	7:00	MVGC/Rm. 3	Martin
HHS	6/4	7:30	SCC-Rm. 221 A/B	Cleveland
PL/Z	5/6	7:30	MVGC/CommRm	TBD
PSAF	5/2	7:30	MVGC/CommRm1	Sherick
TRAN	5/6	7:30	MVGC/CommRm	Voorhees
SLRP			TBD	Ward

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