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MVCCA COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
January 28, 2015 at Mount Vernon Government Center

PRESIDING: Co-chair Patrick Rea

ATTENDING: Treasurer Markman, Secretary Martin, Committee Chairs Cleveland, Ledec, and Pohorylo.

Voting Representatives from the following citizens' and homeowners' associations: Collingwood on the Potomac, Engleside, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hall Village, Hollin Hills, Huntington, Montebello, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon Manor, Newington Forest, Pavilions at Huntington Metro, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Tauxemont, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Westgrove, and Williamsburg Manor North.

The General Council meeting was called to order at 7:59 p.m.

A new voting president, Jon Delmonico of Spring Bank, was introduced.

SECRETARY'S MINUTES of December General Council meeting were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT was accepted. The Treasurer will be preparing a new budget for FY16.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Minutes for committees are given in the Record.

ED: Acting chair Harbeck is absent, attending a meeting with Dan Storck on educational priorities.

E&R had a presentation on watershed management, and passed a resolution. On Feb. 4 it will hear a presentation on land development services, and on March 4 the director of Fairfax County Park Authority will attend.

HHS: will be doing HHS planning, the chair urges member associations to send representatives. On Feb. 18 the South County Task Force for Human Services will meet 1-3 pm at the South County Center. On Feb. 21 from 9 am to 1 pm a subcommittee of HHS will review budget documents to formulate a resolution for a March 3 vote.

B&F, P&Z, PS, TRANS: no meetings in January.

CO-CHAIRS' REPORT.

The delayed draft Policy and Procedures Manual is under review and being revised, and will be discussed at the next Board meeting.

RESOLUTIONS

E&R 2015-01: Resolution Opposing Collingwood Library and Museum's Special Exception (SE) Application #SE-2013-MV-020. The chair reported that the applicant has indefinitely deferred the application. A motion to defer the resolution was passed with 17 in favor and 0 opposed.

NEW BUSINESS

The Treasurer reported that the MVCCA's insurance policy runs Jan. 28 to Jan 28. It is up for renewal at a cost of \$835, but this amount is not in the budget due to the change in the fiscal year. The policy insures directors and officers—probably everyone at the GC meeting, if we are doing Council business. It does not cover us

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if we are negligent or not on MVCCA business. It does not cover homeowner or civic association business. It is the only policy we've got, and it's a dual policy covering both D&O and liability. It's broadly written, not tailored to us.

A motion to approve payment of the \$835 insurance premium passed with 19 in favor and 0 opposed.

SUPERVISOR'S TIME (Reported by Chief Aide Brett Kenney)
The Collingwood SE application isn't going forward; there is some consideration of an alternative use as an assisted living facility, and the owners wanted to tear the house down, but it's historic and they can't. Materials on plans for North Hill are available. The BOS Environmental Committee will consider fall cankerworm spraying at 10 am Feb. 3.

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME

In response to the proposed closing of the 2nd floor of Sherwood Hall Regional Library, a community meeting is scheduled Feb. 4 to discuss preferences for continued use of this space.

There is a proposal to raise Supervisor salaries from \$75,000 to \$95,000; should MVCCA take a position?

Two upcoming events were announced: a revised plan for Fort Hunt Park to be presented at 6:30 pm Feb. 5 at Martha Washington Library, and a Town Hall meeting with representatives Surovell, Ebbin, and Puller at 10:30 am Feb. 14 at Mount Vernon Government Center. The Tree Commission may offer Tree Forums in the spring; Newington Forest and Spring Bank expressed interest. A member asked if MVCCA has been approached by South County Federation to get involved in the Vulcan Quarry expansion. No, we have not, and the co-chair said he was hesitant to get involved in a local community issue. If E&R Committee decides it's appropriate, we might look into the proposed expansion of water reservoir capacity, but the blasting issue that's troubling neighbors is more appropriately dealt with more locally.

The meeting adjourned at 8:56 pm.

Minutes submitted by Betsy Martin, Secretary.

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BUDGET AND FINANCE

Minutes of the Budget and Finance Committee Meeting
Wednesday, February 4, 2015

Present: David Voorhees (Committee Chair), Hollin Hall Village, Mount Vernon Civic, Potomac Valley/Riverbend, Stratford Landing, Wellington Estates, Williamsburg Manor.

The committee held a joint meeting with the MVCCA Education Committee to hear a presentation by Kristen Michael, Fairfax County Public Schools Assistant Superintendent of Financial Services. The presentation covered the upcoming FY2016 budget proposal for Fairfax County Public Schools.

Student enrollment is expected to be 188,104, up from 186,785 last year and up over 13,171 students from FY2011. The Assistant Superintendent noted that students requiring extra services cost the county more to educate than the average student. 13.6% of the students are expected to receive special education services. 17.1% of the students will be receiving English for Speakers of Other Languages and 28.2% are expected to be eligible for free or reduced price meals.

The school budget for FY2016 is expected to be \$2.6 Billion. The county transfer of that amount is \$1,843,200,000. The proposed budget includes step increases for eligible employees and a 1.0% market rate adjustment. Further information can be found in the Education Committee minutes.

The Fairfax County FY2016 Advertised Budget will be released Tuesday, February 17, 2015. The MVCCA Budget and Finance Committee will be holding a special meeting on the FY2016 Fairfax County Advertised Budget on Tuesday, February 24, 2015 with members of the Fairfax County Budget staff on hand to answer questions. As always, the public is invited.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee will be Wednesday, March 4, 2015 at 7:30 at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

There are no meeting minutes this month.

EDUCATION

The Education Committee met jointly with the Budget & Finance Committee at 8pm on February 4, 2015, in the library at Whitman Middle School. Associations represented by Education Committee members included Sulgrave Manor, Wellington, Wessynton, Collingwood Springs, Williamsburg Manor North, Waynewood, Potomac Valley Riverbend, Mt. Vernon Farms, Stratford Landing and Riverside Estates. In addition to Budget Committee members, attendees included community members and Co-chair Harbeck who acted as Facilitator.

Kristin Michaels, FCPS Budget Director, presented the Superintendent's Proposed Budget for FY2016, ("FY2016 School Budget") [adopted without significant change by the School Board on February 5, 2015, as the School Board FY2016 Advertised Budget].

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Budget documents are available online <http://www.fcps.edu/fs/budget/budgetdocuments.shtml>)

Michaels emphasized that staff and the School Board worked closely with County counterparts and took a strategic and targeted approach to investments and reductions to protect core programs while addressing key focal areas, particularly employee compensation.

However, as has been true for a number of years, revenue has not kept pace with unavoidable expenditures, such as increased enrollment and increasing need for special education and language services.

Since about FY2008, FCPS has reduced costs by about \$435M, eliminating 2175 jobs primarily in central and support offices, even as enrollment increased by huge numbers (over 13,000 since FY2011 alone).

Michaels noted that continued large reductions are not sustainable without affecting the quality of education in FCPS.

Thus the FY2016 School Budget, which makes reductions of \$55.4M still requires a 2.6% increase in School Transfer, or \$64M.

It is notable that this 2.6% increase is only about \$14M above the County Executive's "suggestion" that the transfer increase be held to 2%. This is probably the smallest "shortfall" in many years; if the FY2016 Budget had been truly needs-based as required under Commonwealth law the amount sought would have been tens of millions of dollars higher. Full funding of the FY2016 School Budget could be met by less than 1 penny on the tax rate (1 penny is projected to equal \$20M in revenue).

The largest increase in the FY2016 Budget is employee compensation which is almost exclusively school-based: \$39.7M step increase, \$19.7M for a 1% Market Scale Adjustment, \$10.4M to complete the FY2015 step increase and \$3.1M increase required by the Commonwealth for the retirement contribution shift.

Addressing teacher compensation has become critical as FCPS continues to lose competitive position in the area. Starting salaries, needed to attract the best new teachers, are now only mid-range (a historic low). Mid-career salaries (even adjusted for benefits) are in the lower third and maximum salaries next to last. According to a nationwide comparison of lifetime salaries of teachers in large US school districts, after adjusting for cost of living, FCPS ranks 98th out of 125.

Quality teachers are the single most important factor in educational progress and these statistics do not bode well for FCPS' ability to attract and retain the best staff, nor do they reflect well on the community's support of its teachers or contribute positively to morale.

Attendees questioned whether US immigration policies, particularly the resultant recent influx of unaccompanied and undocumented minors, are sufficiently impacting local jurisdictions to make a case for changes in policy or for impact funds from the federal government.

Michaels noted that, while the system is not allowed to request immigration status of students or parents, since FY2011 students needing English assistance (ESOL) has risen to 17% of enrollment but in FY2016 they are projecting a 22% jump in the number needing the most intense (ie least English) services which may reflect very recent arrivals. In the same period, numbers of students receiving Free or Reduced Meals, some of whom are likely also ESOL students, has increased to 28.2% of enrollment and Special Education students have increased to 14% of enrollment.

Members discussed that all of these services add many thousands of dollars to the cost of educating each affected student and represent grossly underfunded mandates of federal law. Further the Commonwealth does not, by its own findings, adequately fund its mandates. And, formulae used to distribute those funds unfairly burdens Northern Virginia homeowners because they do not take into account high levels of poverty, ESOL and special education services in the student enrollment but look only to supposed "wealth" of the County as a whole.

After Michaels' presentation the committees separated and the Education Committee considered the Resolution printed elsewhere in this RECORD. The Resolution, adopted unanimously (10-0) continues the MVCCA's yearly request to the Board of Supervisors that they facilitate meaningful public input to the County budget process by advertising a maximum tax rate which allows for flexibility and comment on the proper balance of taxes and services.

Next meeting: March 4, 2015, 8pm, Whitman MS library

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

The E&R committee met 4 Feb. 2015, at 7.15 p.m. Attending were Cathy Ledec (chair), Belle View Condominium, Engleside, Hollin Hall Village, Hollin Hills, Huntington, Mount Zephyr, Potomac Valley- Riverbend, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Tauxemont, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Westgrove, William H. Randall, Williamsburg Manor (non-voting), a representative from the Coalition for Smarter Growth, 2 speakers and we welcomed 5 guests.

Speaker 1: Bruce McGranahan, Fairfax County Land Development Services. Mr. McGranahan opened with a discussion about Fairfax County's revised Storm Water Management (SWM) Ordinance that became effective 7/1/2014. There are provisions for project grandfathering and time limits. Fairfax County's SWM ordinance is more stringent than that of the

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state. Stormwater runoff picks up a number of different pollutants as it passes over land it is the measure of phosphorus which is the limiting nutrient in stormwater that is not in the stream system. Construction activity triggers the ordinance for post construction activities that will generate phosphorus. The ordinance regulates land disturbances (construction) exceeding 2500 square feet. Single family detached residential (new homes, rebuilds, additions) disturbing less than one acre may be exempt. Other exemptions exist for agriculture, maintenance activities, emergencies, etc. One committee commented that much of the in-fill development in our area is residential and it seems that this would be exempt. A single-family detached may be exempt if 1) disturb less than one acre; and 2) not part of a larger project; and 3) no TMDLs apply; and Total impervious area less than 2500 SF or 18% of the lot size (1/3rd acre is break point) ; OR Lot ½ acre or less and no more than 550 SF new impervious area is being constructed; OR Lot is already served by an existing SWM facility. Mr. McGranahan said that it was the intention of the Board of Supervisors to not penalize individual homeowners through this revised ordinance. A committee member commented that the cumulative impact of individual property exemptions results in an area with inadequate stormwater mitigation. This is a very real challenge that appears to not be addressed by the ordinance. A member asked how is the ordinance this enforced? Do inspectors verify disturbance? Enforcement is complaint-driven.

For "new development" Total Phosphorus load (after construction) cannot exceed 0.41lbs/acre/year. This is the equivalent to land cover of 60% forested, 30% managed turf, and 10% impervious cover. For "prior developed lands" any new impervious area Total phosphorus (TP) load (after development) cannot exceed 0.41lbs/acre/year; Balance of "redeveloped" land" Reduce TP 10% if less than one acre disturbed, reduce TP 20% if one or more acre disturbed. Re-apply 10% or 20% every time site redevelops until reaching the 0.41 lbs/acre/year target TP load. How do BMPs (Best Management Practices) help? Certainly rain gardens help. A member asked about management of rain gardens or other stormwater management facilities. Mr. McGranahan described a formal agreement that would be in place between the land owner (which could be a homeowner's association) that describes who and how a rain garden area is to be managed. Downstream protection was discussed looking at receiving stream/system for effects of erosion/flooding. This can be mitigated using super detention and must apply an improvement factor to receiving natural streams. Further Mr McGranahan mentioned that projects disturbing one or more acre require state permit. Fairfax County administers the state permit program.

There were questions from members regarding by-right development. Depending on whether projects are grandfathered in or not, if not the new SWM ordinance applies. By-right and Rezonings meet pre-July 2014 SWM Ordinance if they are Grandfathered (for 5 years) = plan was approved by the County before July 2012; Time limits (for 10 years) = project obtained state permit coverage before

July 1, 2014. Many developers proffer to exceed ordinance requirements. A member then discussed the water quality trading credit system that E&R reviewed for a recent project. This is a program approved at the state level which requires locality participation. The Virginia law reference for trading for offsite nutrient credits in lieu of an on-site BMP is found in the Code of Virginia: 62.1-44.15:35.D, or at the url: <https://leg1.state.va.us/cgi-bin/legp504.exe?000+cod+62.1-44.15C35>

Specifics on the Stormwater Management Ordinance can be found at: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/stormwaterordinance.htm>

Speaker 2: Charles Smith, Department of Public Works, Environmental Services Stormwater Division. Mr. Smith presented to us on the Quander Road outfall restoration project at Mt. Vernon District Park. The watershed drainage area is 9.6 acres and the pipe that has failed is on the westerly edge of Mt. Vernon District Park at the end of Dartmouth Drive. This project is in the Belle Haven Watershed. Soils found on the site include Marumscio and marine clay; coastal plain sand/gravel interbedded with clay. Surveys done to date include for small whorled pogonia (federally listed as endangered; state listed as threatened) which was not found at the site. Archeological (Civil War site was a possibility but not found), stream, soil and vegetation surveys have been done. Also, studies to determine whether there were any terraced bogs were present in the area were done; none were found. In reviewing the history of this site the neighborhood upstream of the outfall pipe, located to the west is part of the Bucknell Manor community, a neighborhood constructed in the 1950s when stormwater management practices were either non-existent or less stringent than they are today. The maps presented by Mr. Smith of aerial views of the density of development indicate that housing density is very similar today to what it was in the 1950s, though there appears to be more mature tree cover in some of the developed area. Prior to the 1950s, the area was wooded. Next, Mr. Smith showed photos taken recently of the outfall pipe area and the significant erosion and degradation that has occurred. In some places east and downstream of the outfall pipe, the slope is cut through at 90 degrees with a drop of as much as 30 feet down and 100 feet wide in some places. Mr. Smith believes that within the last 10 years the damage has become more significant with heavier, more intense rain events that have pulled big trees down. Since 2007, the area has really begun to "unravel." Degradation (erosion and bank gouging) are less further downstream, but a significant accumulation of mud, silt and other debris have washed downward.

The greatest challenge in restoring this outfall pipe, stream and the surrounding area is the steepness of the grade. The County will try to create a situation where the streambed will hold as much water as possible and ensure that the material used for infill will include materials sourced locally. A goal is to elevate the water table so as to hold as much water as is possible within the stream bed rather than creating conditions that send runoff downstream. This problem area came to the attention of Friends of Dyke Marsh when

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members living in River Towers Condominiums were very concerned about muddy, orange-colored water being washed into Dyke Marsh during storm events. The runoff included lots of sediment and debris mixing into Dyke Marsh's waters. Mr. Smith talked about the materials that would be used to elevate the stream bed. The county's goal is to minimize the impact of this project on existing trees. The project will work to avoid impacting trees with the greatest wildlife value (for example, the oaks). He then showed some complex drawings of the restored area and answered questions from attendees. These included: What will the impact be on Westgrove Dog Park? Mr. Smith said he expected that water flow through this park would be restored over time. What plant material sources will be used? A special focus will be made on knowing the source of the plant materials. Mr. Smith noted his involvement with the wetland restoration project at Huntley Meadows Park and is extensively informed on best practices for locally-sourced plant material. What is the cost estimate for the project? Approximately \$1.2 million. Were surrounding drainage areas investigated to see if they were blocked and feeding this problem or to see if something has gone wrong in a neighboring stream that has impacted this? Mr. Smith replied that these were investigated and nothing was noted that was impacting this area. A member noted that it will be important to make a special effort to reach out to the Bucknell Manor community, which is not currently a member of the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations. One member asked if the county will remove the sediment that has flowed into Dyke Marsh. Mr. Smith replied, "No." One member suggested that steps could be taken in the Bucknell community to retain more stormwater onsite.

Mr. Smith noted that notices about this project are being hand delivered, mailed, and a public meeting will take place at which all impacted communities will be invited. The public meeting will be at Belle View Elementary school (6701 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria, VA 22307) cafeteria on March 19, 2015 from 7-9pm.

Resolution: Support for Revisions to Solid Waste Ordinance with emphasis on recycling.

Our last agenda item was presentation of a resolution on the revisions to the Solid Waste Ordinance that will be voted on at a Board of Supervisors meeting likely in March. After motion to accept this resolution was seconded, an amendment was offered to request that the county conduct an analysis identifying the reasons people litter and options to deter littering. This amendment was motioned in, seconded, discussed, and voted on with 13 in favor, none opposed. Further discussions occurred, minor edits offered, question was called, and a vote on the resolution as amended occurred with 15 in favor, none opposed. This resolution as amended was approved by the E&R Committee of the MVCCA. Subsequent to this the MVCCA Board approved the resolution for publication in The Record for February. This will be considered at the February 25, 2015 meeting of the General Council. A complete version of the resolution can be found in the resolutions section of this edition of The Record.

Next meeting: E&R will meet 4 March 2015 at 7:15pm, Mt. Vernon Government Center.

Invited Speaker #1: Kirk Kincannon, Director, Fairfax County Park Authority

Invited Speaker #2: Fred Wilkins, P.E., Engineer III, Stormwater Planning Division WPIB (Stormwater Outfall Project at Gilbert McCutcheon Park)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

On Tuesday, February 3, the MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee (HHS) met at the South County Center, in order to

- consider and vote upon a draft resolution, "Supporting County Goal of Ending Veteran Homelessness in 2015";
- review reports of trends and needs that merit response through effective human services, with particular attention to impacts in the Mount Vernon area and Richmond Highway Corridor; and
- prepare for extensive public review of the proposed Fairfax County (FC) budget plan to be published ("advertised") Feb. 17 and adopted by the FC Board of Supervisors (BOS) April 28, for the Fiscal Year 2016 that begins July 1, 2015.

Participating were HHS Committee members, representing the following six MVCCA member citizen associations: Hollin Hall Village, Hollin Hills, Hollin Glen, Newington Forest, Stratford Landing Civic Association, and Stratford-on-the-Potomac. Louise Cleveland chaired the meeting. The committee welcomed invited guest resource Jack Dobbyn, Mount Vernon representative to the FC Human Services Council and a co-chair of the Successful Children and Youth Policy Team (SCYPT).

The committee received brief updates on matters of ongoing concern (more below, REPORTS):

- Early Childhood Care and Education, fall 2014 status of Head Start participation and wait list
- Youth Behavioral Health Services, director appointed for new Division charged with improving access to services
- North Hill – interim agreement hearing Jan. 29; 2 new fact sheets distributed at Mount Vernon Town Meeting Jan. 31
- "Free Tax Relief Workshops for Older Adults, People with Disabilities," March 24 in 2 Mount Vernon locations
- 2015 Point-in-Time Count of people experiencing homelessness, conducted in late January

The committee received, via e-mail prior to the meeting and as a handout, an agenda describing (1) key documents related to planning for human services, available on the County website (see below, RESOURCES), and (2) a schedule of key public meetings focused on HHS concerns (below, PUBLIC MEETINGS).

Handouts also included paper copies, for mark-up and use in Feb-March meetings, of (1) a 32-page summary of "Trends and

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Emerging Needs” and (2) the MVCCA Resolution approved unanimously in March 2014, “Fairfax County Planning for Human Services, FY 2015 and Beyond.”

Action: The draft Resolution “Supporting County Goal of Ending Veteran Homelessness in 2015” was considered, discussed in a broader context of FC planning to prevent and end homelessness, and approved (6-0), for publication in the MVCCA RECORD and General Council consideration Feb. 25.

FOCUS ON LOCAL NEEDS, INVESTMENTS

Jack Dobbyn began our discussion of emerging needs by praising MVCCA Resolutions that have resonated widely, in the BOS Human Services Committee, for example, and in his own experience serving on the citizen advisory Human Services Council (HSC) and the interagency Successful Children and Youth Policy Team (SCYPT). Both groups receive numerous reports, prepare questions for agencies, and then compose detailed advisory letters to the BOS. In the flood of information presented in preparation for public review of the proposed budget plan, the 32-page summary, *Trends and Emerging Needs Impacting the Fairfax County Human Services System* is an outstanding effort of County staff. It pulls together facts and activities from many agencies under six cross-cutting concerns, or Result Areas. Nevertheless, Dobbyn explained, as a citizen participating in HSC and the SCYPT, he sees limitations in the ability of these groups to advocate for stronger responses to needs in our area. County reports seldom highlight particular impacts in our southeastern area. Even when such impacts are evident, FC’s multi-year strategy for avoiding increases in the tax rate for homeowners (by requiring planned budget reductions, in percentages, by each agency) may threaten even the most effective programs. Collaboration in ever-more efficient services is exactly what’s needed, but hard to achieve in the difficult fiscal situation, since highly effective programs in one agency may depend heavily on resources perceived as less essential to the core mission of another. Dobbyn pointed to areas where service collaboration is key: for example, connecting the data-dots for childhood trauma, youth behavioral health issues of depression and substance abuse, homelessness, and reported domestic violence. Each situation is different, and the starting point may depend on availability of a safe sustainable and affordable home. Having stayed longer than the time he had promised, Dobbyn urged the group to continue to be bold in raising issues and recommending actions.

As HHS Committee selects among priority needs impacting our southeastern area of Fairfax County and recommends actions to the MVCCA General Council, for the current fiscal year and for FY 2016 and beyond, we are guided by key positions adopted by the MVCCA General Council and by relevant trends and emerging needs revealed in public documents. Key Resolutions, approved as published in the monthly MVCCA RECORD, include:

- MVCCA Resolution 2013 Joint HHS-EDU J-01 (September), Re Early Childhood Education and Care
- MVCCA Resolution 2013 Joint HHS-EDU J-02 (November), Re Investing in Successful Youth
- MVCCA Resolution 2014 Joint EDU/HHS J-04 (December), Building Blocks for School Readiness in FY16 and Beyond

In addition, the Committee agreed to review carefully the issues described last March, in MVCCA Resolution 2014-HHS-02, Fairfax County Planning for Human Services FY 2015 and Beyond, approved unanimously. This Resolution identifies ongoing concerns organized under the six human services focus areas and provides a useful structure for our review of relevant new information and choices embedded in the budget plan that will be proposed Feb. 17.

The Committee identified additional concerns that deserve priority attention and identified these under one (often more than one) of the six Human Services result areas: Economic Self-Sufficiency, Connected Individuals, Healthy People, Positive Living for Older Adults & Individuals with Disabilities, Successful Children and Youth, and Sustainable Housing.

Each HHS member present Feb. 3 has now contributed particular concerns to be tracked. Some are able to attend the public forum on Wed. afternoon Feb. 18, and most will participate in the Saturday morning Feb. 21 Workgroup as well as the critical HHS vote on a Resolution on March 3 (below, PUBLIC MEETINGS). The committee welcomes more participation from as many authorized representatives as possible, recognizing that this is a perfect time of year to plunge in and that fresh viewpoints and questions always make valuable contributions.

REPORTS / UPDATES

- Head Start: The FC Office for Children reported to the BOS Human Services Committee (Dec. 9) that Early Head Start and Head Start programs based in County facilities served 869 in the previous program year and were currently fully enrolled, with a waiting list of 609.
- Youth Behavioral Health Services: The newly created FC Systems of Care Division will be headed by James Gillespie, charged with addressing behavioral human services concerns, by creating and administering “an integrated continuum of services and supports, in schools and in the broader community.” He will participate in the Feb. 18 South County Task Force for Human Services (below, PUBLIC MEETINGS).
- North Hill: 2 fact sheets were distributed at the Mount Vernon Town Meeting, one in the bag of meeting materials (see Supervisors’ Mount Vernon page) and one at the RHA/HCD exhibit booth, now posted at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/rha/north_hill (“Transforming North Hill”).
- “Free Tax Relief Workshops for Older Adults, People with Disabilities” are hosted by BOS at locations around the county, including Hollin Hall Senior Center and Lorton Senior Center

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on March 24. To help a neighbor, download the Town Meeting fact sheet from the Mount Vernon web page. Tax relief may be available for eligible home owners, car owners, even renters.

RESOURCES

- **2015 Fairfax County Legislative Program** and its companion **Human Services Issue Paper**, adopted by BOS on Dec. 2, 2014, are published on the FC site www.fairfaxcounty.gov (>Board of Supervisors >Reports). Both address human services concerns that require Commonwealth of Virginia attention.
- **Trends and Emerging Needs Impacting the Fairfax County Human Services System** (Dec. 15, 2014), 32 pages, was prepared by the FC Human Services System, organized in six "result areas," for the Human Services Council. The downloadable PDF is available through their County site Page (/hscouncil), linked under "News & Reports."
- **2014 Annual Report of the Fairfax County Domestic Violence Prevention, Policy and Coordinating Council** (Jan. 15, 2015, 36 pages, is available from County site's Domestic Violence directory page, link under "News & Reports."
- **Annual Point-in-Time-Count:** The data collected, with trends graphed from 2008 to 2014, is available on the County website: Search "homelessness." For the range of County efforts, coordinated through the Community Partnership and the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness, search "ending homelessness."

PUBLIC MEETINGS, FEB – MARCH

Public meetings in Feb. and March provide important opportunities, annually, for learning and informed participation of citizens who express concern for individual and community resilience and well-being.

Three meetings listed below are essential to the work of the MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee, as we draft a strong statement of MVCCA recommendations for General Council consideration on March 25, 2015. Members are requested to attend the first two if possible and to notify the chair of their plans. The meeting on March 3 will require a quorum.

- **Wed. February 18, 1-3 PM, South County Task Force for Human Services** meets at the South County Center, Rm. 221 C, with Deputy County Executive for Human Services Pat Harrison, for an overview of proposed FY 2016 budget planning that will impact delivery of all health and human services. Documents distributed at this meeting will be important for HHS Committee work on the proposed FY16 Budget Plan.
- **Saturday, Feb. 21, 9 AM-1 PM, MVCCA HHS Committee Workgroup** on FY16 Budget Planning meets in Inova Mount Vernon Hospital (Blue entrance, 2nd floor Board Room) to review documents and outline a resolution.

- **Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 PM, MVCCA HHS Committee** meets at South County Center, Rm. 221 A/B, to consider and VOTE on a Resolution, [working title] "Fairfax County Planning for Human Services, FY 2016 and Beyond." This Resolution will be submitted (March 12) for publication in the March MVCCA RECORD and for consideration of the March 25 MVCCA General Council.

Every authorized HHS Committee representative is urged to attend the March 3 meeting or find an alternate who can do so. (Association Presidents may name/authorize an alternate, with contact information, via an e-mail message to the MVCCA Secretary Elizabeth Martin, with a cc to HHS Chair Louise Cleveland requested).

PLANNING & ZONING

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Member Attendance: Alix Kaufmann; Collingwood Springs, Leah Chapla; Stratford Landing, Karan Cerutti; MVCA, Don Martin; HHVCA, Daniel Wiechert; Riverside Estates, Cathy Ledec; Pavilions at Huntington Metro, Katherine Ward; Wellington Civic Association, Bruce Bade; Potomac Valley/Riverbend, Mike Frank; Mount Zephyr, Ron Fitzsimmons; Wessynton, Bill Cleveland; Collingwood on the Potomac, John Joyce; Huntington Club Condo, Burt Kronstead; Hollin Hills, Dan M.; Hollin Hall Village; Heidi Burkhardt; Belle View Condos, Ray Novitske; Huntington, Tess Moore; Stratford on the Potomac IV, Lynn Pascoe; Montebello

Guest Attendance: Steven Rolls; Combined Properties, Janalee Spinberg; Huntington Club Condos; Jim Davis, Earl Flanagan; Mount Vernon Planning Commissioner, Tim Sergeant; At-Large Planning Commissioner

Presentation from Steven Rolls: Combined Properties

Mr. Rolls gave an information only presentation on the Penn Daw redevelopment. The Power Point presentation is available at www.mvcca.org under Planning & Zoning.

A couple of questions that came up: How much CDD recycling has the builder committed to? Mr. Rolls stated that Clarke Builders Group is in compliance with regulations. Will green roofs be installed? No. Storm water management? An onsite underground infiltration will be installed.

A letter of intent has been signed with a small grocery chain. Mr. Rolls explained they are still working on the restaurant component due to county regulations on fast food establishments.

Update on Morningstar Daycare

The proposed SEA is for a daycare facility located on Woodlawn Ct. The residents of Woodlawn Ct. have concerns regarding the traffic impact. Mr. Gene Edgcombe is speaking with the owner of

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Woodlawn Shopping Center about the possibility of inter-parcel connectivity. Currently, they have added 40% more parking spaces. There were also concerns with the lack of drop off and turn around space on the property. Mr. Edgcombe will be coming back to the committee in March or April with a new proposal.

Update on Collingwood Library

This application has been deferred indefinitely. There is a possibility that they will look to sell the whole property instead of a portion of. With the original application there were concerns regarding the reduction of the current conservation easements.

Update on Cityside in Huntington

This application has been deferred indefinitely.

Conference for Community Leaders Survey

A survey link was sent out to the MVCCA list serve. Ed Long; County Executive is planning a conference in the spring on how the county can work better with citizens on issues of concern. A similar conference will be held for developers and land use chairs of various organizations to help make the process more predictable, especially with by right site plans. The MVCCA Planning & Zoning Chair will be attending the conference scheduled for February 24, 2015

SEA for Addition to Existing Single Family Dwelling at 6415 15th St., 22307

David Vogt, representative for the homeowner will be coming to the March meeting. The chair will send out the documents for committee review ahead of time. The application number is: SE-2014-MV-071

Transit Center at Buckman Rd and Rt.1

Another applicant has presented a proposal for the Rt.1 Transit Center. The location is at Buckman Rd and Rt.1 going south, and Old Mount Vernon Highway and Rt.1 going north. Details have not been released as other options are still being considered.

Meeting Adjourned at 9:45

PUBLIC SAFETY

The Public Safety Committee of the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations conducted its monthly meeting on February 5, 2015 in the Mount Vernon Center Community Meeting Room #3. The meeting began at 7:31 PM with the following communities represented: Collingwood on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs, Potomac Valley/River Bend, Riverside Estate, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Southwood, Mount Vernon Manor, Westgrove, and Williamsburg Manor North.

Guest Speaker:

The guest speaker for the meeting was Jonathan Kiell, Fairfax County CERT (Community Emergency Response Team). Mr. Kiell, a retired naval officer with extensive experience in emergency management, is a member of Fairfax County CERT and the primary point of contact for the localization of CERT at the neighborhood level.

The CERT program is nationally supported by FEMA, but operates entirely under local control. The Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department trains CERT volunteers in first aid, light search and rescue, and light fire suppression. Initial CERT training consists of eight sessions of two and a half hours each, typically one evening a week for eight weeks. The training and initial issue of equipment is free.

There are numerous CERT classes scheduled for 2015. Most training is conducted at the Fire and Rescue Academy, but classes are also taught at local venues. CERT class 97 will be held at the Mount Vernon Government Center during the month of April.

Old Business:

A sign on a public roadway (Mount Vernon Highway and Cherry Tree Lane) was previously reported to VDOT and has been removed.

A commercial vehicle (Little Caesar's Pizza truck) with expired Arizona plates, apparently abandoned on the frontage road in front of Woodlawn Shopping Center, has been reported to VDOT, which has notified Little Caesar's and the Woodlawn Shopping Center. It has not yet been removed.

New Business:

The committee was informed that there have been reports of possible malicious poisonings of dogs in the Westgrove area. Citizens should be alert to signs of such activity, and report them immediately.

The committee discussed the Geer shooting and the issue of Citizens Advisory Boards. The following list of four points is not a resolution. It is simply the chair's sense of the opinions of the committee members present.

1. The Geer shooting was clearly a tragedy, and the committee recognizes that fact.
2. Members expressed frustration with the organizations involved in the shooting and its aftermath, but have no ill will toward the Fairfax County Police.
3. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is already conducting its own investigation into the Geer shooting. This investigation eclipses any involvement the MVCCA could have in this matter.

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4. There is a need for some change in the way that information is handled and released, but a Citizens Review Board is not the appropriate tool for doing this in light of the action the Board of Supervisors have officially taken. Chairman Bulova and Supervisor Hyland shared this action with Mount Vernon residents during the Mount Vernon Town Hall Meeting on January 31, 2015. There is a video of the Town Hall Meeting available on the Internet at the following link. (Note that the video is of the entire meeting, 147 minutes long; the portion relevant to this issue is 10 minutes long, running from 1:11 to 1:21.)
http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cable/channel16/asx/supervisor_hyland.asx

The committee was informed of the Citizens Fire and Rescue Academy, which provides citizens an overview to the Fire and Rescue Department and increases fire and safety awareness. See www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fr/cfa.

The committee was informed that a Senior Safety Seminar (an ongoing program) will be coming to Mount Vernon soon. The next session will be in Dranesville on February 6, 2015. Multiple public safety organizations (police, fire, sheriff, OEM, and so on) make presentations at this seminar.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:51 PM.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5, 2015 at 7:30 PM in the Mount Vernon Government Center in Community Meeting Room #3.

TRANSPORTATION

The Transportation Committee chaired by Catherine Voorhees met in the library of Whitman Middle School on February 2, 2015 beginning at 7:30pm. Attendees at the meeting were the MV Vernon Transportation Commissioner, a MVCCA co-chair and 6 civic associations: Hollin Hall Village; Marlan Forest; Mount Zephyr; Riverside Gardens; Waynewood; and Woodley Hills.

The committee discussed 7 items to target for 2015:

1: Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) requires studies of intersections that includes traffic accident data when neighborhoods request traffic lights for problematic intersections. In view of the traffic accident at Pole Road and Jeff Todd Way (as discussed in the December 2014 Transportation Committee meeting), the Chair and other Transportation members tried to find information on this accident and others. The Chair found Traffic Reports of two additional traffic accidents at Pole Road and Jeff Todd Road bringing the number of known accidents to three, but could not find anything report by the FCPD. In the past, the Transportation Committee has discussed the need for additional traffic lights between Sherwood Hall Lane and Belle Haven Boulevard. There have been

several accidents along this stretch, some of them fatal, but there is never been much information provided about these accidents even though traffic is backed-up much worse than usual. One community has asked VDOT for a traffic light only to find out that several accidents that they witnessed are not reported. Why is this? The Committee plans to invite the Captain of the Mount Vernon Police Department to a future meeting as these accidents reports need to be reported to VDOT so that VDOT has the information to make critical public traffic safety decisions.

2: In view of the expansion of INOVA Mt. Vernon Hospital, has the anticipated traffic materialized along Sherwood Hall Road yet? This was a point of contention at the time the building permits were granted and the committee would like to keep on top of the transportation issue. The Chair will contact VDOT to see what the traffic counts were along Sherwood Hall Lane prior to the construction and request traffic counts along Sherwood Hall Lane from Holland Road to Frances Road.

3: What is the Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) or VDOT plan for the intersection of Huntington Ave and Route 1? Rumor has it that the flyover is making a reappearance. Evidently, this is because the flyover option is in the comprehensive plan and FCDOT uses this as a way to compare alternatives. But why? The Chair will invite someone from FCDOT to explain the rationale and if the citizens should be concerned.

4: What to do about traffic along Richmond Highway/US Route 1? Instead of widening the road, is there a way to streamline the number of controlled intersections. The county is improving traffic flow in Tysons Corner. Will some ideas work on Richmond Highway? FCDOT should be invited to discuss alternative ways to keep traffic moving on Route 1.

5: The pedestrian bridge over Dogue Creek (McDonald side) was brought up as a night time accident occurred there recently. This section of Richmond Highway is on the 6 year capital improvement plan to be widened (see below link) and the committee wants to make sure the bridges are built. A resolution will be drafted to ensure that these pedestrian links are built.

6: Fort Hunt Jug Handle - The exit off of US Route 1 on the right-hand side to Fort Hunt Road is confusing and dangerous! There are two travel lanes parallel US Route 1, which are controlled by a traffic light. However, there are three lanes when one makes the left turn onto Fort Hunt Road; and some cars end up in the middle lane turn left toward Old Town while the car in the left lane isn't expecting it. It is too short of a distance to go from 2-lanes to 3-lanes. A resolution will be drafted requesting VDOT to remove the third lane.

7: A speaker on the I-95 Express Lanes. How are they working out? Can users tell the amount of the toll for the entire length of the Express Lanes? Are bugs being worked out?

Old Business

A) Richmond Highway Transit Center - From Supervisor Hyland's Town Meeting (see link below), it appears as if they are still looking at two options for a transit center. Do not know why the County is moving slow on this as the Grant for the transit center has an expiration date.

Status of Mount Vernon Transportation Projects -
http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon/documents/2015_town_meeting/2015_status_of_transportation_projects.pdf

B) BOS-Approved Transportation Projects in Mount Vernon -
<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/cdot/projects/approved.htm>
#30 - Spot Improvements Collingwood/Fort Hunt Roads
#60 - Widening of US 1 from Napper Road to 235S. Complete 6-lanes from Ft. Belvoir to Alexandria
55, 57, 59 - Roadway Widenings
##120, 131-132, 154, 188, 191, 206 - Bicycle and Pedestrian

Adjourn

The Transportation Committee will meet on March 2, 2015 at 7:30pm in the library of the Walt Whitman Middle School on Parkers Lane.

SFDC

Colonel Michelle Mitchell, Ft. Belvoir Commander, briefed the SFDC on base developments. In conjunction with the widening of Route 1, Ft. Belvoir will be opening a new north side gate, with public access. A new security system will also launch soon. The first visit from a member of the public will be lengthy (so plan ahead!), but will be easier and more secure once registered. There will be more information soon about the Army Museum and other base upgrades.

Combined Properties, developer for One Kings (the former Penn Daw Plaza) is currently negotiating lease terms with Fresh Market, and other shops and restaurants will follow soon. They expect to break ground in the 4th quarter this year.

A reminder that this year's first Business Roundtable is March 5 at 8:30 am. The location is the Holiday Inn Express at 6055 Richmond Highway. For more information, or to sign up, go to www.sfdc.org.

FAIRFAX FEDERATION

The Fairfax Federation membership will receive the Arcadia Woodlawn Plantation Site presentation at their February meeting.

EDUCATION

EDU-2015-01: CITIZEN INPUT TO THE FY2016 BUDGET PROCESS

(1) WHEREAS the Fairfax County School Board's Advertised FY2016 Budget ("FY2016 School Budget") will be adopted by the School Board on February 5, 2015, and

(2) WHEREAS Fairfax County's Fiscal Year 2016 Advertised Budget Plan ("FY2016 County Advertised Budget") will be released by the County Executive on or about February 17, 2015, and will contain expectations, presumptions and recommendations with respect to revenue sources ("Revenue"), funding levels for County services ("County Funding Levels"), and the proposed amount of support to be provided to Fairfax County Public Schools ("School Transfer"); and

(3) WHEREAS, on March 3, 2015, the Board of Supervisors ("BOS") will advertise the maximum residential and commercial real property tax rate ("Maximum Rate") which the BOS may legally and actually adopt on April 28, 2015, for application in FY2016 ("Actual Rate"); and

(4) WHEREAS Fairfax County relies heavily on real property tax revenue to support both County Funding Levels and the School Transfer; and

(5) WHEREAS it is anticipated that Revenue may not be adequate, based on FY2015 tax rates, to support needed County Funding Levels and/or provide a School Transfer which would fully fund the FY2016 School Budget so that additional steep cuts would be necessary and/or Revenue increased through a change in Actual Rate.

(6) WHEREAS the Actual Rate, Funding Levels, School Transfer and related matters in the FY2016 County Advertised Budget will be the subject of citizen comment and testimony at hearings currently scheduled for April 7-9, 2015 ("Public Hearings"); and

(7) WHEREAS meaningful citizen input and testimony at the Public Hearings should not be unnecessarily chilled and circumscribed by the arbitrary ceiling of the Maximum Rate, which will be set without any public hearing; and

(8) WHEREAS meaningful citizen input at the Public Hearings requires that the Maximum Rate be advertised at a level which allows positive discussion and meaningful public participation on the proper balance of taxes and services, and provides flexibility for the County to address fiscal issues and uncertainties as they appear while preserving essential services;

(A) NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, in order to (1) permit meaningful citizen input to the FY2016 County Budget, (2) improve and enhance public discourse on budgetary priorities and the appropri-

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ate balance between County services and tax burden, and (3) provide flexibility to address fiscal issues as they arise and preserve essential services, respectfully requests the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to advertise a FY2016 maximum real property tax rate which would at minimum fully fund the County Advertised Budget and the FY2016 School Budget; and

(B) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations expresses no opinion at this time as to Actual Tax Rate, Funding levels or School Transfer appropriate for implementation in FY2016.

END: RESOLUTION EDU-2015-01

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

E&R-2015-02: SUPPORT FOR UPDATED SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN TO ENCOURAGE RECYCLING

- WHEREAS**, the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations (MVCCA) has requested that local officials and representatives take steps to increase Fairfax County's recycling rates and reduce litter;¹
- WHEREAS**, as required by the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, the County is currently updating its Solid Waste Management Plan and modifying Chapter 109.1, the Solid Waste Ordinance;
- WHEREAS**, proposed modifications to the plan (available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/trashplan2015/draft-county-2015-update-submittal.pdf) and to the ordinance will tighten up the regulations to improve their coverage and enforcement, and revise the plan to increase the potential for recycling including construction and demolition debris (CDD) and organic residuals;
- WHEREAS**, in its most recent annual report the Environmental Quality Advisory Council (EQAC) (at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpz/eqac/report2014/) recommends that the County
 - investigate additional means of increasing recycling (including of asphalt, glass and organic materials) and improving the value of recycled materials, by separately recycling glass or establishing a container redemption fee,
 - investigate alternative waste stream reduction, including food waste composting;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the MVCCA supports the proposed update to the Solid Waste Management Plan and to the Solid Waste Ordinance and recommends their adoption by the Board of Supervisors;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the MVCCA also urges that the Board of Supervisors

- Adopt a recycling goal; as EQAC notes, the County's overall recycling rate of 48 percent recycling rate is

considerably lower than Montgomery County's rate of 58 percent;

- Strengthen recycling programs in Fairfax County schools;
- Increase the number of solid waste inspectors beyond the current number of four, to improve the County's ability to enforce the Solid Waste Ordinance;
- Request enabling legislation that would give code enforcement officers the authority to write a ticket for a litter violation on the spot;
- Require all permits and site plans to include a CDD recycling plan with a goal of 50% or more recycling, reuse and repurposing of construction waste;
- Conduct a survey, analyze, and report back on reasons for littering;

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, the MVCCA reaffirms its request (in E&R-2011-04) that the Board of Supervisors require businesses to recycle bottles and cans.

¹ E&R-2011-04, Resolution on Citizens' Action Plan for Litter Prevention, adopted Oct. 26, 2011, and E&R-2013-02, Enabling Legislation to Authorize Localities to Adopt a Single Use Bag Fee, adopted July 24, 2013.

END: RESOLUTION E&R-2015-02

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HHS-2015-01: SUPPORTING COUNTY GOAL OF ENDING VETERAN HOMELESSNESS IN 2015

- WHEREAS** Chairman Bulova has agreed to have Fairfax County join the national Mayors Challenge to commit to ending veterans homelessness in 2015;
- WHEREAS** according to the 2014 "Point-in-Time" count of 1,225 homeless individuals in Fairfax County-Falls Church, 8 percent or about 98 individuals are veterans;
- WHEREAS** the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Partnership for Preventing and Ending Homelessness is and has shown success in placing homeless individuals into permanent supportive housing;
- WHEREAS** the effort to house homeless veterans coincides with the ongoing County Plan to End Homelessness in 10 years;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations (MVCCA) strongly supports the County effort to help those individuals in our area who have served our country through military service by setting a goal of providing them with suitable supportive housing in 2015.

END: RESOLUTION HHS-2015-01

Treasurer's Report

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, Inc.
Treasurer's Report
Current Month and Fiscal Period-to-Date² Compared to Budget
31 January 2015

(Amounts are rounded to nearest dollar)

	Current Month	January 1, 2014 to January 31, 2015	Enacted Budget ³	Budget Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
Cash Receipts:				
Dues - Current Members	330	3,348	\$ 3,000	\$ 348
Dues - New Members	-	126	54	72
Gala Receipts (including donations)	-	2,705	4,700	(1,995)
MM Interest Receipts	1	10	2	8
Total Cash Receipts	331	6,189	7,756	(1,567)
Cash Disbursements (including outstanding checks):				
Administrative	-	279	300	21
Gala	-	1,537	3,550	2,013
Insurance	835	1,646	773 ³	(873)
Outreach/Town Hall Meeting	-	-	850	850
Record Production	90	1,375	1,483 ³	108
Student of the Year Stipend/Award	-	600	500	(100)
Web Site	-	-	300	300
Total Cash Disbursements	925	5,436	7,756	2,320
Net Budget remaining to spend				\$ 753
Receipts In Excess (less than) Disbursements	(594)	753	-	
Total Cash at Beginning of Period	12,226	10,880	10,880	
Total Cash at End of Period	\$ 11,632	\$ 11,632	\$ 10,880	

End of Period Cash Balances by Account (less outstanding checks):

Burke & Herbert - Checking	\$ 1,621	Respectfully Submitted, Stephen Markman, Treasurer February 12, 2015
Burke & Herbert - Money Market	10,011	
Total Cash	\$ 11,632	

Notes:

1. The financial statements use the cash basis of accounting except as noted on the face of the statement.
2. The Council in 2014 changed its year from a calendar year to a fiscal year ending June 30. Thus the initial fiscal period will be the eighteen months ending June 30, 2015.
3. The budget enacted for the twelve months in 2014 (calendar year) is extended to apply to the eighteen month fiscal period without modification. Treasurer is responsible to alert the Council to any significant overruns to the Enacted Budget. Overruns for Record Production and Insurance have been approved.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, February 25th, 8:00 p.m.
Mount Vernon Government Center
Parkers Lane, Alexandria

AGENDA

Call to Order

- Approval of Agenda
- 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
- Mount Vernon Supervisor Time
- Other Elected Representatives and Public Time

Adjournment

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

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

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
BUDG	3/4	7:30	MVGC	D. Voorhees
COAF	TBD			<i>open</i>
EDU	3/4	8:00	WWMS/Library	Harbeck
E&R	3/4	7:15	MVGC, Rm. 3	Ledec
HHS	3/3	7:30	SCC/Rm. 221/AB	Cleveland
PL/Z	3/2	7:30	MVGC	Pohorylo
PS	3/5	7:30	MVGC, Rm. 3	McDonald
TRAN	3/2	7:30	WWMS/Library	C. Voorhees

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