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FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

The Board has decided to cancel the December 2018 General Council meeting since there are no matters of urgency. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

There will be a number of important matters coming up in the first quarter of 2019: Public meetings on the design of Richmond Highway widening, utility undergrounding, review of zone maps, Embark-related design review, further details on Old Mount Vernon High School and North Hill and—of course—school and County budgets to name a few. Come back in January rested and ready!

Reminder: For those associations who elect new officers and/or adopt budgets at year end, don't forget to include MVCCA dues in your budget (due in July 2019) and to notify MVCCA of any changes in voting representatives. Changes can be made by simply e-mailing the Secretary and, if appropriate, the Chair of affected committee(s).

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MVCCA GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, November 28, 2018

At Mt Vernon Government Center Community Room

PRESIDING: Judy Harbeck, Co-Chair

ATTENDING: Earl Flanagan (Co-Chair) John Ribble (Co-Chair)
Committee Chairs: Ellen Young (SFDC), Pete Sitnik (Federation and Transportation), Gretchen Walzl/Karen Pohorylo (PZ), Dean Sherick (PS), Cathy Ledec (E&R)

Voting Representatives from: Belle View Condominium Association, Engleside Civic Association, Hollin Hall Village, Montebello Condominium Unit Owners Association, Mount Vernon Civic Association, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs Civic Association, Pavilions at Huntington Metro Community Association, Potomac Valley River Bend, Riverside Estates Civic Association, Riverside Gardens Citizens Association, Stratford Landing Citizens Association, Wellington Civic Association, Williamsburg Manor North

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Citizens Association, and Woodlawn Manor Community Association.

Elected and Appointed Officials & Staff: Dan Storck, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors,

The meeting was officially called to order at 8:03 PM.

A motion to amend the THE AGENDA was approved by acclamation allowing Supervisor Storck to make his report first.

SUPERVISOR TIME

- Arrival of AMAZON HQ to anticipate 1/3 of its employees living in Fairfax County.
- Upcoming Community Budget Meeting, request input for a date from MVCCA.
- Joint school board and Supervisor meeting held to discuss school budgets. Fairfax County is the 10th richest state per capita in income and 40th in how schools are funded.
- Richmond Hwy. Bus Rapid Transit meeting held. On track for startup 2026-2028.
- GW Memorial Hwy safety study contract negotiations underway, anticipate completion by summer (September) 2019.
- December 6, 2018 Mount Vernon District office holiday open house to be held 5:30 – 7:30 PM.
- Police Civilian Review Committee to be held on December 10, 2018 Mt. Vernon District Government Center. Discussion and report of 2018 activity, complaint process and the procedures for the complaint process.
- Old Mt. Vernon High School to house Northern VA Community College and host classes in this location.

SECRETARY'S MINUTES of the October 24, 2018 General Council Meeting were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT for the period ending October 31, 2018 was approved by acclamation.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget & Finance: No Report. No meeting

EDU: Minutes as published in the Record. Joint meeting held with Budget and Finance with a presentation by Leigh Burden, Assistant Superintendent for the Department of Financial Services.

E&R: As written in the Record. Environmental Expo reportedly was well attended with approximately 100 participants. Cathy Ledec thanked the general council for her support during her time on the

board and again encourages all to assist in the process of finding a new chair for the E&R Committee.

P&Z: As written in the record. Two resolutions to be presented.

Public Safety: Meeting minutes published in the Record. Next meeting 12/6/18 with VA State Police to discuss Fairfax County Iwatch App now available to all residents. Public Safety rep encourages all members to become familiar with NextDoor for neighborhood news and announcements.

Transportation: As published in the Record.

Federation: As published in the Record.

SFDC: As published in the Record. Upcoming Urban Guidelines Workshop encourage all to attend.

CO-CHAIRS REPORT/BOARD ACTIONS

May 4, 2019 MVCCA Gala to be held at Mount Vernon Country Club. Board request for \$500 to be used for a deposit for the venue. Request for approval granted unanimously. Requests for sponsorships can be made to the board with information to soon follow. Thank you to Queenie Cox for agreeing to Chair the event along with other committee members.

Resolution Ratification

1. **Joint Planning and Zoning, Transportation, Environment & Recreation Proposed Woodlawn Fire Station 8701 and 8707 Lukens Lane 2018-J03**

Motion to accept, Riverside Estates, second Young (SFDC)

Motion passed; unanimous

2. **Transportation Proposed Undergrounding of Utilities and Communications Along Richmond Hwy From Jeff Todd Way to Napper Road 2018-4**

Motion to accept, Riverside Estates, second, Mount Vernon Civic.

Motion Passed; unanimous

3. **Planning and Zoning Proposed Support of a Private School on Lukens Lane SE 2018-MV-004**

Motion to approve as written, C. Ledec, second, K. Pohorylo. Discussion held with concerns over adverse effects on traffic; All County Staff requirements are being address by applicant/owner and must be in compliance before Staff support. Additional concerns raised by members regarding noise of school children and disruption in the quiet community. Members argued this seemed more of a day care rather than a school.

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Substitute Motion to deny special exception presented by Riverside Estates, 2nd, motion **DENIED** by vote.

Vote to accept original motion as presented; **PASSED**.

PUBLIC TIME

- Request by member to see report on noise study from the FAA. Member requests transparency on studies and data of noise and environmental impacts. Suggestion to discuss at the upcoming Transportation Committee meeting. Co-Chairs to begin writing letter in support of transparency of data and research.
- Riverside Estates representative discussed his dissatisfaction of the process of handling issues in our community and how we in the future support those neighbors who may not have a voice at the table in the future.

Meeting adjourned 9:45 PM.

Respectfully submitted: Jennifer Molden, MVCCA Secretary

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BUDGET AND FINANCE

The Budget & Finance Committee did not meet in December.

EDUCATION

The Education Committee met at 8 pm, December 5, 2018, in the library at Whitman Middle School.

Associations represented were: Woodlawn Manor, Collingwood Springs, Sulgrave Manor, Huntington and Wellington.

The guest for the evening was Charles Hookey, Secretary and Braddock District representative to the Facilities Planning Advisory Council (FPAC), who graciously filled in for Scott Higgins, Mount Vernon District representative who was not able to attend.

The primary goal of the Committee was to develop a greater understanding of the role of FPAC in School Board and FCPS staff decision-making on matters of school construction, renovation, program accommodation, transportation and boundary adjustment. For further information see <https://www.fcps.edu/committee/facilities-planning-advisory-council>

First established in 2010, FPAC reports to and is appointed by the School Board, which recognized a need for additional information and community input and expertise on complex facilities matters. Hookey noted that the first 3 years appointees spent travelling the County for community engagement meetings and dealing with a steep learning curve. For the past 5 years, FPAC has actively provided information and recommendations to the School Board in active liaison with FCPS staff who attend all meetings. It provides an annual report according to the mission guidelines of the School Board but also provides running commentary as the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is developed each year.

Hookey emphasized that the FPAC is unique among the other advisory committees in terms of ongoing input and makeup. Many appointees have high levels of professional expertise in a wide range of areas including facilities construction and management, urban design, architecture, and IT. Although representatives are appointed by each School Board member, FPAC to a much greater extent considers itself to be acting for the school system as a whole even when issues concern those most parochial of all local interests—program location and boundaries.

While quick to explain the FPAC is not primarily a “boundary” committee, Hookey noted that FPAC has a role in adjustment of school boundaries to try to address inefficient “gerrymandering” and hopefully limit the band-aid approach to overcrowding. He noted there is sentiment in the FPAC for a whole County redistricting (the “nuclear Approach”) but plans for boundary adjustment—nuclear or otherwise—are still in formulation. In this, FPAC can be a vital third-party voice between the political concerns of the school board and the perhaps purely numbers driven position of staff.

As is well-known to the Committee, the single biggest obstacle in facilities construction and renovation is money. Although the County recently raised the per year bond sales limit to \$180M from \$155M, all parties recognize that very significantly more would be needed to even begin to establish the 20-25 year complete renovation cycle (FCPS average is now 37 years with some schools past the 50 year mark) or provide for needed new schools.

Hookey discussed that, besides the pure cost of construction, land acquisition is not only prohibitively expensive but often not available as the County urbanizes. He opined that schools will also have to be more “urbanized” by adding second and third floors and by reducing the footprint through reducing FAR requirements and providing for fewer fields and open space.

The complexity of the basic charge for facilities to meet academic needs (programs) and adapt and accommodate students who may range in age from 2-22 years has also created a parallel problem in that 25% of students do not attend their base school but are bused to another school. This has high monetary and traffic costs for FCPS and a human cost for those students. Hookey noted it would help if each pyramid had at least one location for Advanced

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Academic Program centers and for many of the other special programs but FPAC is not charged with instructional decisions.

Hookey also emphasized that it is important for education advocates and the general public to review the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) on an annual basis and look at the 5year projections with particular note of their relevant district and pyramid. Position of schools on the renovation queue is included as well as much more information on program offerings and enrollment projections as to each school. <https://www.fcps.edu/about-fcps/facilities-planning-future/capital-improvement-program>

The Chair reminded members that there will be a school bond on the 2019 ballot which is expected to include funding for West Potomac capacity "enhancement".

Next meeting: TENTATIVE January 9, 2019 place, time TBD

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

Announcement: On December 8, 2019 a number of E&R Committee members attended the charette/workshop organized by the Fairfax County Office of Community Revitalization on the Urban Design Guidelines in process for the Richmond Highway Corridor.

Please stay tuned to the project web site. There is a short time line for this project with draft guidelines scheduled to be released for public comment on or before the summer of 2019.

For more details the project web site is here: <http://www.fcrevit.org/richmondhwy/designguides.htm>

Our next meeting will be **Wednesday, January 2, 2019 at 7:15 pm at the Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria, VA.**

Future E&R meetings: Feb. 6, 2019; Mar. 6, 2019; Apr. 3, 2019; May 1, 2019; Jun. 5, 2019; Jul. 10, 2019; August – no meeting; Sept. 4, 2019; Oct. 2, 2019; Nov.6, 2019; Dec. 4, 2019.

PLANNING & ZONING

Planning & Zoning Minutes for 12/03/2018

Member Associations: Leah Chapla; Stratford Landing, Cathy Ledac; Pavilions at Huntington, Dan Moon; New Gum Springs Civic Association, Lynn B. Pascoe; Montebello Condominium Association, Malcolm Northam; Tauxemont Community Association, Mike Frank; Mount Zephyr Citizens' Association, Ray Novitske; Huntington Community Association, Ellen Young; Belle View Condominium Civic Association, Leo Milanowski; Hollin Hall Village Citizens'

Association, Rich Johnson; Wellington Civic Association, John Ribble; MVCCA Co-Chair Liaison, Gretchen Walzl; MVCCA Planning & Zoning Chair, Karen Pohorylo; MVCCA Planning & Zoning Vice-Chair

Guests' Attending: Sara Mariska; Womble Bond Dickinson, Rosa Estrada; Wesley Housing

Meeting Start Time: 7:00 PM

Presentation: Sara Mariska with Womble Bond Dickinson, LLC for Wesley Housing, Rosa Estrada; Senior Project Manager Wesley Housing

Wesley Housing is proposing an affordable housing apartment complex located in the southeast intersection of Huntington Avenue, (Route 1332), and Biscayne Drive, (Route 133), in proximity to the Huntington Metro Station in the Mount Vernon District at 2317 Huntington Avenue. On January 4, 2014 the BOS rezoned the Subject Property from the C-5 District to the PRM District to permit up to 139 dwelling units and up to 3,534 sq. ft. of ground floor retail, at up to a 2.99 FAR pursuant to RZ/FDP 2013-MV-001. There are currently proffers applicable to the Subject Property. The Applicant, Wesley Housing, proposes to replace and supersede all prior proffers and conditions applicable to the Subject Property with this application in order to create a second development option. The Subject Property is currently occupied with two sets of duplex dwelling units and a 3-story garden apartment building with surface parking.

The current Plan includes an option to allow the Subject Property to develop up to a 3.0 FAR, with approximately 75% residential, 20% office and 5% retail uses with a significant portion of workforce housing. The Plan recommends building heights up to 120ft along Huntington Avenue, transitioning to 40ft along Glendale Terrace.

The Applicant recently purchased the Subject Property and seeks to carry forward the prior approval, while also providing a new development option. The Subject Property is approximately 1.04 acres. Previously approved on this site was 139 multifamily units, 3,534 sq. ft. of retail and 191 parking spaces, (10 retail). The Applicant is proposing 126 multifamily units, 7,500 sq. ft. office space and 179 parking spaces. Parking would be a combination of underground and an above ground structure. Wesley Housing would be moving their corporate office to this location, hence the office space increase, with 15 parking spaces for the office component and 1.3 parking spaces per dwelling unit, which is consistent with the Transit Station Area requirement of 2.0 spaces per 1000 sq. ft. of office use. The parking per dwelling unit reduction is consistent with other approved reductions in the area.

The affordable housing is broken down between 40%-80% AMI and the Applicant would adhere to the County's requirement of a 15% minimum workforce housing. The Applicant would offer studios, 1 bedroom and 2-bedroom rentals. Approximately 35% of the

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Subject Property would be open space, (the Zoning Ordinance requires 20% open space), to include a courtyard amenity for the residents, a civic plaza at the intersection of Huntington Avenue and Biscayne Drive, a transitional plaza along Huntington Avenue, a second public plaza along Biscayne Drive, a neighborhood plaza at the intersection of Biscayne Drive and Glendale Terrace, and a dog walking area on the eastern side of the Subject Property. Native plantings will be used around the building and the outdoor spaces. Stormwater controls are proposed to include a underground storage tank, (buried in the underground parking), bio-retention system and Phosphorus reduction. Under the old proffer system, \$600,000 would be given to the county for transportation, parks and schools. The MVCCA Planning & Zoning Committee asked that the funds stay within the Subject Property.

Concerns of the Planning & Zoning Committee were additional affordable housing within the Mount Vernon District where there is an abundance of affordable housing, in addition to, modification of street widening for additional parking, (especially with the Parking District Program being taken away on half of Glendale Avenue) and modification for undergrounding utilities. Sara Mariska and Wesley Housing will be reaching out to the MVCCA Transportation and Environment & Recreation Committees', as well as returning to Planning & Zoning.

Meeting Adjourned approximately 9:10 PM

The next meeting is January 7, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Government Center.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Association's Public Safety Committee meeting was held on Thursday, December 6, 2018 in the Mount Vernon Government Center. The meeting began at 7:35 PM with the following associations represented: Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon Civic, Potomac Valley/River Bend, Riverside Estates, and Sulgrave Manor.

Our speakers for the meeting were staff members of the Northern Virginia Regional Intelligence Center (NVRIC); Special Agent F. B. "Ben" Tyler of the Virginia State Police and Chelsea ZeRuth, Lead Intelligence Analyst for Fairfax County Police. Special Agent Tyler is Virginia State Police Task Force Officer to the NVRIC as well as other regional units.

The Northern Virginia Regional Intelligence Center is one of 79 state and local fusion centers located across the United States. The fusion centers are owned by the specific local or state agencies but are supported by federal partners. The fusion centers are in place to provide information sharing to all involved partners as well as the private sector such as infrastructure partners like power or water providers. The fusion centers receive, analyze, and dis-

seminate threat-related information. Some of the fusion centers provide information strictly related to criminal activity while others engage in an all hazards approach which would include weather related issues.

The NVRIC is located in Northern Virginia and has partnership with Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William Counties as well as the cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, and Manassas, and other jurisdictions within the region. The NVRIC works closely with the Virginia Fusion Center in Richmond as well as fusion centers for Washington, DC and Maryland. The mission calls for the fusing of resources to best share information. Also, the NVRIC supports the Virginia Emergency Operations Center in Richmond to coordinate resources for an effective response to whatever the situation may demand.

The Northern Virginia Regional Intelligence Center was started in 2004 and officially recognized by the Department of Homeland Security in 2010. The center focuses on crime, counter-terrorism, critical infrastructure/key resources, cyber and other aspects that aid in the protection of the country. The NVRIC partners with fire and emergency medical services, health departments, emergency management, and have liaison representatives from the Department of Homeland Security.

The National Suspicious Activity Reporting Initiative was founded in 2010 after the report by the 9/11 Commission showed a need. Suspicious Activity Reports (SAR) are received by the NVRIC where the information is reviewed by an analyst who will gather additional available data on the topic through open sources and available databases. The analyst will determine is "it" really what "it" appears to be. Checks will be made for similar trends in the local, regional and elsewhere. Verified information is compiled and shared with the appropriate partners.

The iWatchNOVA.org website (<https://iwatchnova.org>) was recently made available for individuals in the Northern Virginia region to report suspicious activity. There is a free app which can be downloaded to report SAR or the website also has the means of reporting the information. Reports can be made anonymously. Pictures and video can be uploaded directly with the report. The report goes to the NVRIC for review, analysis and matched to other possible similar activity. If actionable, the incident will be sent to the appropriate agencies for follow up. An example of their reporting was provided which addressed indicators associated with gift card scams. The presenters emphasized that any active criminal events be reported to 9-1-1 for immediate action.

A review of indicators and behaviors as listed by the Department of Homeland Security was provided. These consist of unusual items or situations, individuals soliciting information, or the observation or surveillance of facilities. The DHS "See Something – Say Something" website provides a full listing of information on the topic.

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Other topics during the presentation included the use of drones for various criminal activities and the monitoring of social media by law enforcement. Drone usage is very limited in this region due to the proximity to Washington, DC as well as the airports. Social media websites are monitored to gather information about specific events such as the number of attendees who might attend the Marine Corps Marathon but individual social media websites are not monitored.

Contact information:

Northern Virginia Regional Intelligence Center
Telephone: 703-802-2746
Email: FCPDNVRIC@fairfaxcounty.gov

Virginia Fusion Center
Telephone: 804-674-2196
Email: VFC@vsp.virginia.gov

The committee thanked Special Agent Tyler and Analyst ZeRuth for sharing their time and information.

Old Business

Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Safety Study:

A brief report was provided by a member who attended the MVCCA Transportation Committee meeting where a presentation by staff from the state and county transportation agencies was given. The presentation concerned the use of crosswalks, signage and speed limits along the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway from the Mount Vernon Estate to Richmond Highway at Woodlawn. The state agency has not completed their report but the county is working theirs which will include information on completing the trail to Richmond Highway so more information is expected to be forthcoming.

Recent Reports from the Board of Supervisors:

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors posted their legislative packages for the state and federal governments on December 4 and can be found online. Also released was the "2019 Human Services Issue Paper." Each of these documents have a number of topics related to public safety issues.

There was no new business so the meeting concluded at approximately 9:00 PM.

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee will be on Thursday, January 3, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Mount Vernon Government Center.

TRANSPORTATION

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of December 3, 2018 in Community Room 3, Mount Vernon Government Center at 2511 Parkers Lane. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Peter Sitnik. Participating in the meeting were: MVCCA Council Co-Chair Earl Flanagan; Allison Richter, VDOT Northern Virginia Director for Fairfax and Arlington Counties and Assistant District Administrator; Sonia Shahnaj, P.E. Engineer III, Design Division Fairfax County Department of Transportation, Project Manager for the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Trail Project; and Tom Burke of FCDOT. Transportation representatives of the following citizens' associations were in attendance: Belle Haven Terrace, Belle View, Montebello, Mount Vernon, Stratford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac Section IV, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Williamsburg Manor North, and Woodlawn. Several interested citizens also attended.

Chairman Sitnik called the meeting to order and announced that the Committee's resolution on undergrounding utilities and communication lines along the portion of Richmond Highway to be widened was passed unanimously by the MVCCA Council on November 28 and is included in the November *Record*.

VDOT's Allison Richter presented insights into the Transportation Committee's safety concerns about the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. She agreed that there are more distracted drivers, due to cell phones and applications like Wayz that misdirect drivers' attention, and unsafe actions like passing on the right related to increasing traffic volume. She crafted her presentation around the elements of our earlier resolution. She addressed enforcement first. She pointed out that enforcement is necessarily sporadic, both because of limited police manning and as a tactic to make sure patterns of enforcement are unpredictable. While traffic calming was raised, she described the criteria for such an approach to include a 25 mph posted speed, average actual speed, and traffic volume. While VDOT works traffic calming decisions in partnership with FCDOT, she did not express optimism that it would be a significant option for the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Lowering the speed limit was also addressed. Data is now being collected and the results should be final by the end of the year. Pavement markings and signage are being considered but it takes time for design and then for fabrication, since large stocks of signs are not on hand. There is active consideration of signage change traffic options such as right-turn-only at Peach Tree Lane and of crossing markings at Southwood. Ms. Richter then said that much of the intersection and cross walk marking work would be covered by the FCDOT Trail Project which segued into the trail presentation to follow.

Ms. Sonia Shahnaj, FCDOT's Project Manager for the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Trail Project, presented a summary of the project, status and the steps that lie ahead. The scope of the project is to complete the Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail

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along the north side of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway between Grist Mill Woods Way and Southwood Drive. It would build a 10-foot wide shared use trail, construct a pedestrian bridge across Dogue Creek, review pedestrian crossings, assess bus stops for possible elimination, construct ADA-compliant pedestrian crossings, and install a "Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon" at the intersection with Southwood Drive. The cost is anticipated to be about \$6.5 million. Survey work in progress or starting soon includes wetland delineation, pedestrian study, cultural resources survey, and geotechnical investigation for design of the pedestrian bridge. When these surveys are completed in January 2019, a schedule will be determined. Expect a public information meeting in the fall of 2019.

Wide ranging question and answers followed both these presentations. Many questions related to the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and why the trail project didn't extend farther; why existing crosswalk markings were inadequate, incomplete or non-existent. Responses seemed to be primarily budget driven or simply not brought to the attention of the VDOT/FCDOT responsible offices.

The issue of the configuration of the intersection where The Mount Vernon Memorial Highway meets the Richmond Highway and Jeff Todd Way also came up several times in the course of the evening. There is substantial agreement that rush hour traffic at that intersection is not working well. Lane markings and signalization were raised as possibilities. Earl Flanagan suggested that VDOT and FCDOT look at the signalization at the intersection of Sherwood Hall Lane and Richmond Highway as a possible alternative. Chairman Sitnik described an alternative under current study that would reduce eastbound traffic at that intersection to one lane, matching the rest of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, thereby allowing the movement of the divider between east- and west-bound traffic one lane farther south. This would provide west-bound traffic with two lanes dedicated to left turns toward the south, one lane straight ahead to Jeff Todd Way and one lane right turn only on to Richmond highway north.

Dean Lohmeyer led a spirited discussion on possible fixes to the congestion at the intersection of Fort Hunt Road with Richmond Highway and the back-ups and unsafe driving on the access ramps from the Richmond Highway to I-95 and I-495 west and east toward the Woodrow Wilson Bridge. This included the design problems that confuses drivers going from Fort Hunt Road straight across Richmond Highway to the car dealerships and also coming from the Beltway south by the jug-handle and on to Fort Hunt Road. These movements are so confusing that the Google Earth camera vehicle driver actually recorded his misidentification of the correct lane on the Google Street View recorded at that intersection. This issue will be revisited at our next meeting when we will have the computer equipment needed to project Dean's slides.

Chairman Sitnik relayed a discussion with Congressman Beyer's office. His office would like MVCCA to draft a letter nudging the U.S. Park Service to remind them of his safety survey request and

asking for rapid compliance with his earlier request. A vote was taken and action on this request was approved 12 to 0.

Chairman Sitnik reminded all that he would be assembling contact information for the different agencies responsible for fixing neighborhood problems like pot holes and street lights out. Ms. Richter gave us the VDOT access information on the spot. The system wide VDOT repair number is: 1(800) FOR-ROAD. The VDOT web site is [my.vdot.virginia.gov]. Whenever one calls in a problem, it is important to get a work order number. Any future communication on the requested action can only be effective if you can give that number.

One of our members requested that Transportation Committee-related emails all have MVCCA in their titles/subject line so they can be searched out from the volume of e-mail traffic we all receive.

The earlier request for FAA information and action on aircraft noise is moving very slowly. A vote was taken on whether to prepare another letter to be forwarded by the Council to Congressman Beyer's office and other appropriate persons/groups to reiterate his request for action on that issue. The committee voted unanimously to support drafting such a letter.

There will be a public meeting on Urban Design in support of Richmond Highway modernization this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the Whitman Middle School on Parkers Lane.

The next Transportation Committee meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 7 in the Community Rooms at the Mount Vernon Government Center on Parkers Lane.

FAIRFAX FEDERATION

Nov 15 to Dec 12, 2018 Report to MVCCA General Council.

Respectfully submitted by Pete Sitnik, December 12, 2018:

- The November Federation Membership Meeting was cancelled due to snow. It was scheduled to be held Thursday, 15 November 2018, 7:30 PM: Mason District Government Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Agenda was to include: Program & presentation focused on the Police Independent Auditor & Civilian Review Panel. A vote is scheduled to approve: The Federation Resolution on FCPS' Strategic Plan.
- The December Federation Board meeting was held on Thursday December 6 at 7:30PM at the Glory Days Restaurant in the Pan American Center. This was the Federation's annual holiday board dinner and normal business was conducted

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while all there enjoyed a Holiday Celebration that included food and beverage.

Upcoming Federation Meetings:

- The next Federation Membership Meeting is scheduled for:
Thursday, 20 December 2018, 7:30 PM: Mason District Government Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Agenda to include the previously cancelled Public Safety program and presentation focusing on the Fairfax County Independent Police Auditor, and the Fairfax County Civilian Review Panel. An agenda should be on the Federation webpage the week before the meeting.
- January 2019 Membership meeting is: 17 January 2019, 7:30 PM, Mason Governmental Center, Environment & Water Quality Projects, Dr. Jan Skalaru, GMU professor.
- January 2019 Board meeting is: Thursday, 24 January 2019. Dunn Loring Center, agenda to TBD and TBA.

More information *may be found* (Much of the postings are very much out of date as of this report December 12, 2018): All things related to the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations (FEDERATION/FED) can be found on the Federations Website (www.fairfaxfederation.org).

SFDC

Several SFDC Board and committee members participated in the December 8th Charrette for the Richmond Highway Design Guidelines. The county staff led discussions focused on the CBCs (Community Business Centers along the Highway for architectural character, streetscapes, signage, green features, etc. We will remain involved as the county staff works on this document. For more information and to comment on this process, visit www.fcrcvit.org.

Our next meeting will be on January 16.



Mark your calendars!

MVCCA is hosting a Gala on May 4, 2019, to celebrate 50 years of service to the community. More details will follow.

Treasurer's Report

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, Inc.

Treasurer's Report, Current Month and Fiscal Year to Date Compared to Annual Budget
Periods Ending November 30, 2018

(Amounts are rounded to nearest dollar)

	November	Total July 1 to November 30	2018-2019 Annual Budget	Budget Variance To spend or Favorable (Unfavorable)
<u>Cash Receipts (including deposits in-transit):</u>				
Dues - Current Members	\$ -	\$ 2,601	\$ 3,300	
Dues - Collected in 2017-18 Fiscal Year ³	-	102	-	
Money Market Interest	1	5	10	
Total Cash Receipts	1	2,708	3,310	\$ (602)
<u>Cash Disbursements (including outstanding checks):</u>				
Administrative	-	107	300	193
Insurance Premium	-	-	880	880
Outreach/Town Hall Meets	500	500	500	-
"Record" Production	-	240	1,390	1,150
Web Site	-	417	2,500	2,083
Total Cash Disbursements	500	1,264	5,570	4,306
Net Budget - Receipts in Excess(less than) Disbursements:	(499)	1,444	(2,260)	\$ (4,908)
<u>Other Sources/Changes in Cash:</u>				
Cash at Beginning of Period	13,006	11,166	11,166	Note 2
Dues - Collected in 2017-18 for 2018-19 Fiscal Year	-	(102)	-	Note 3
Total Cash at End of Period	\$ 12,507	\$ 12,507	\$ 8,906	

End of Period Cash Balances by Account (adjusted for outstanding items):

Burke & Herbert - Checking	\$ 2,458
Burke & Herbert - Money Market	10,050
Total Cash	\$ 12,507

Respectfully
Submitted,
Stephen Markman,
Treasurer
December 12, 2018

Notes:

- 1 This financial statement uses the cash basis of accounting except as noted on the face of the statement.
- 2 The "Annual Budget" and "Total" columns reflect actual Beginning of Period cash as of July 1, 2018.
- 3 Note dues collected in 2017-18 fiscal year for 2018-19 fiscal year are included in "Cash Receipts" above; therefore, must be deducted from "Cash at Beginning of Period".

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, January 23, 2019, 8:00 p.m.
Mount Vernon Government Center
Parkers Lane, Alexandria

TENTATIVE 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 Time
- Mount Vernon Supervisor Time
- Other Elected Officials and Public Time

Adjournment

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Council—Jan. 23, 8:00 p.m., MVGC Comm. Room
MVCCA Board—Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m., MVGC Comm. Rm 3

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
BUDG	TBD			<i>open</i>
EDU	TBD			Harbeck
E&R	1/2	7:15	MVGC Comm Rm	<i>open</i>
PL/Z	1/7	7:00	MVGC Comm Rm	Walzl
PS	1/3	7:30	MVGC Comm Rm	Sherick
TRAN	1/7	7:00	MVGC Comm Rm	Sitnik

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