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FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

1. Dues: Reminder 2020-2021 dues are due July 1. Please go on line to www.mvcca.org and complete the membership form and follow the instructions regarding dues payments.
2. General Council Meeting: You will receive an email invitation from Jen Molden the MVCCA Secretary to join the Zoom virtual June General Council Meeting. Just click the link in her email to join in.
3. Executive Board Elections: Volunteer for the MVCCA elections nominating committee. This is your organization - electing the right people and voting in our Sept Executive Board election is all about you.

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MVCCA General Council Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, May 27, 2020
Virtual Meeting/Zoom

PRESIDING: Co-Chair Katherine Ward

ATTENDING: Co-Chair Lynn Pascoe, Secretary Jennifer Molden, Treasurer Sean McCarthy; Committee Chairs: Pete Sitnik (Federation and Transportation); Ellen Young (SFDC) Dean Sherrick (PS), Gretchen Walzl (PZ), Judy Harbeck (EDU).

Voting Representatives from: Belle View Condominium, Civic Association of Hollin Hills, Hollin Hall Village, Hybla Valley Farms Civic Association, Mason Hill, Montebello Condominium Unit Owners Association, Mount Vernon Civic Association, Pavilions at Huntington Metro Community Association Stratford Landing Citizens Association, Wellington Civic Association, Woodlawn Manor Community Assn.

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Elected and Appointed Officials & Staff: Supervisor Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District, Nick Reinhart, Land Use Aide to Supervisor Storck, Senator Scott Surovell and Selene Granzow, representative from Senator Surovell's office.

Special Guest Presentors: Richard Lambert ExteNet Systems

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 PM

Community Time

Question regarding the new trail and its completion in the Wellington neighborhood. Wellington representative encouraged to call directly to Mount Vernon District Supervisor Storck with any questions or concerns.

Question regarding the status of the Old Mount Vernon High School and the status of the design process. Currently the architects of VMDO have been awarded the contract and the steering committee looks to reconvene in the near future.

Informational Update on Co-Location Proposal; Richard Lambert, ExteNet Systems

Report from Senator Scott Surovell

Report on the current NVTA funding matrix and priorities. Undergrounding, BRT, and the Widening of Rt. 1 remain a priority however have the largest impact on funding as well. For further information on NVTA project application forms if you want to see all of the projects that were submitted for funding <https://thenovaauthority.org/programming/fy2020-2025-six-year-program-candidate-project-description-forms/>

Report from Supervisor Dan Storck

1. Status of the Title 6 complaint and its impact on the BRT and Rt 1 widening

MV District office recently received the following statement from the VDOT Civil Rights Division regarding the complaint: "Agencies conducting investigations usually seek additional information from the complainant before notifying the respondent, causing what is actually being investigated to be different from the original complaint. Some items may be found to not fall under a category protected from discrimination by law, but the receiving agency may seek clarification or additional information about concerns that may not have been brought up by the complainant but came to light because of the complaint. Therefore, VDOT must wait for the official notification to know the true extent of the complaint. The complainant is free to share the complaint with whomever he/she chooses, and the FHWA's Office of Civil Rights may release the information, but VDOT is waiting for the formal inquiry to understand and to act appropriately based on the guidance that FHWA will provide. This will help protect the complainant as well as employees of VDOT from retaliation.

The complainant chose to file directly with FHWA and not with VDOT; therefore, the County should feel free to contact the FHWA directly for any information not communicated within this email."

This is currently all we know at this point.

2. Status of Undergrounding utilities along Rt1. (please note- FCDOTs position that this will delay widening is simply a nonstarter for the MVCCA- and if title 6 complaint will delay widening then Undergrounding can be sorted out concurrently) There is no new news about undergrounding utilities, but meetings continue with county staff, as recently as May 26, about potential funding and ways that we can move this forward.

3. Introduction and Update about Mt. Vernon Athletic Club

In April, Fairfax County purchased the Mt Vernon Athletic Club, with plans to establish a multi-service center with the goal of providing community programs and recreational services for residents along the corridor. More detailed information can be found here: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/neighborhood-community-services/mount-vernon-athletic-club-project>. The new facility will be operated by the Neighborhood & Community Services department, and the Park Authority will be responsible for the future installation of outdoor fields at the facility. Supervisor Rodney Lusk of the Lee District and his office will be taking point on this project and will be hosting a series of community meetings for residents from Lee and Mount Vernon districts to gather public input about the use the repurposed facility, the indoor and outdoor courts, and proposed activities and programs that best meet the needs and interests of the community. Over half of the current members and users of the Mt. Vernon Athletic Club reside in the Mount Vernon district, so your input and feedback will be crucial to the success of this project, and to the success of promoting sports and healthy living through greater access to recreation opportunities in Fairfax County that everyone can enjoy. I encourage you to participate in these conversations with Supervisor Lusk and to reach out to his office with any questions and concerns.

Approval of treasurer's report ending April 30, 2020.

Motion to approve by acclamation. Motion passed.

Approval of Secretary's Minutes:

The April 22, 2020 General Council Meeting held via Zoom. Motion to approve my acclamation. Motion passed.

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EDU: No meeting held in May however conversations continue regarding the plans for back to school in August.

ER: No meeting held. Next meeting will be a discussion of the Hollin Hills stream restoration project.

TRANS: Joint meeting held with PZ discussion was held on the 2020 Site Specific Plan Amendment. The county web site for SSPA will be updated with information as the process moves along. Guest speaker Greg Riegel of McGuire Woods representing Eastwood Properties. Greg Riegel stated that his presentation was intended to be a feedback generator. He described the Eastwood Properties request for an SSPA affecting 5.57 acres at 8160 to 8208 Mount Vernon Highway. FCDOT's Tom Burke reported to the Transportation and Planning and Zoning committees they should expect to address the North Gateway Plan Amendment and Huntington Avenue Traffic Study (HATS) on the following schedule: Mon, July 6 (Update); Mon, Aug 31 (Update); Mon, Oct 5 (Decision. Vote on any proposed resolution). The MVCCA General Counsel will conduct a meeting on the North Gateway Plan Amendment and HATS on Wed, Oct 28. (Decision and vote on any proposed resolution.)

PS: COVID-19 County Website up to date. Currently Fairfax County is awaiting PHASE 1 to begin Friday, May 29, 2020. Increase in domestic violence call during COVID crisis.

SFDC: Thursday Happy Hours continue at 5:00 PM weekly. All encouraged to attend. Economic Development Job Fair scheduled for Thursday, May 28, 2020.

Presentation of 2020-2021 MVCCA Budget

Motion to pass as published by Gretchen Walzl, second by Pete Sitnick. Motion passed with unanimous vote. Members encouraged the board to continue the use of virtual meetings even after the government center opens. Attendance has improved during COVID-19 crisis with the implementation of ZOOM meetings.

Co-Chairs Report

SSPA task force will remain on hold until further notice.

Resolutions:

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS'S (MVCCA) JOINT RESOLUTION (TRANSPORTATION, PLANNING & ZONING and ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION) JT2020-J01 AVENTON-HUNTINGTON HOLDINGS I, LLC, REZONING APPLICATION, 5919 NORTH KINGS HIGHWAY PCA/CDPA/FDPA 2000-MV-046

Resolution passed with unanimous vote of the General Council.

Motion to adjourn 8:47 PM. Passed.

Submitted respectfully by Jennifer Molden.

Budget & Finance

The Budget Committee did not meet in June.

Education

The Education Committee did not meet in June.

As this abbreviated and unprecedented school year came to an official close on June 11, parents, school staff and the community look ahead to the start of the 2020-21 school year with trepidation and uncertainty.

FCPS has distributed the final distance learning packets for grades pre-K to 8 and is in the process of distributing 2 summer practice books to each student in K-8 grades. Hopefully this will help students maintain some progress over the summer but it seems clear that the new school year will most likely begin as the last ended—internet and distance learning only.

The decision on when and how to resume in person traditional learning depends on many factors: the Governor's emergency powers, the recommendations/requirements of the Virginia Department of Education (VDOE), and recommendations of the Virginia Department of Health (VDOH) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and finally the individual County's and school systems ability to meet requirements given individual conditions varying throughout the Commonwealth.

Governor Northam has proposed a four step phase-in of in person education: (1) special education students and childcare for working parents; (2) adding preschool to 3rd grade, ESOL, and summer camps in school buildings; (3) adding resumption of in person instruction for all students provided social distancing can be accomplished, perhaps through alternative schedules blending in person and distance learning, and "Beyond phase 3" a new normal under future guidance. To enter phase 2, schools must submit plans for implementing CDC and VDOH strategies. For more information on the Governor's plan see <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/newsroom/all-releases/2020/june/headline-857292-en.html>

The VDOE released an extensive set of recommendations, guidance and mandates for schools as they begin to reopen under a program called "recover, redesign, restart". For details, see http://www.doe.virginia.gov/support/health_medical/covid-19/recover-redesign-restart.shtml

It is important to remember that any resumption of "normal" education comes under an overlay of progress on mitigating/containing the spread of the novel coronavirus as the Commonwealth and County begin to reopen businesses, parks

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and recreation. Any reopening of schools depends on continued “flattening” of the curve and the ability to maintain social distancing, appropriate sanitization of classrooms and buses, and identification and quarantine for any students who may present with symptoms.

Meeting these goals will be expensive and not without pain. As an example, given that most FCPS schools are at or above capacity as it is, social distancing would likely require no more than half the students to be in attendance at any one time given the physical size of classrooms.

Obviously, the nightmare of childcare will continue if children are at home with distance learning half of the normal school week. It will also be difficult to operate School Age Child Care (SACC) even for those days a student is physically in school and still maintain social distancing without greatly increasing staff and using most of the school building to keep kids in cohorts.

While some parents can work from home and deal with childcare within the family, or have relatives who can assist, many others do not have that luxury. Painters, restaurant workers, nurses, police and fire clearly cannot work from home at all. It is difficult to imagine how schools could provide childcare once in person learning begins because of space limitations and staffing requirements. It may be that the County, if it hopes to assist working families, will need to open facilities in County buildings and hire staff—expensive propositions.

The School Board conducted a virtual meeting to discuss many of these issues on June 18 at 6:30pm, too late to be included in this report.

The Committee has no currently scheduled meetings.

Environment & Recreation

When: June 3, 2020

Members’ Attending: Collingwood on the Potomac, Pavilions at Huntington Metro, Stratford Landing, Huntington, Wellington Civic, Hollin Hills, Larry Zaragoza

Guests’ Attending: Katherine Ward, Patrick Kelly, Elisabeth Lardner

Zoom Meeting: 7:03 p.m.

Discussion of Hollin Hills Stream Restoration Resolution to support the project. The proposed Resolution passed unanimously. (See Resolutions)

The next E&R Meeting will have Robert Brant discuss the Special Exception, (SE), required for a private single family home build at 8726 Thomas J Stockton Parkway. The SE is required due to the land being partially in a Resource Protection Area and 100 year floodplain.

The E&R Chair will be reaching out to Charles Smith, Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, on the county’s watershed plans to present at the July meeting.

Adjourn: 8:05 p.m.

Next Meeting: Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at 7:00 PM by Zoom

Planning & Zoning

Monday, June 1, 2020

Community attendees:

Belle View Condominium, Collingwood on the Potomac, Engleside CA, Holland Court Property Owners Association, Hollin Hall Village CA, Huntington Club, a Condominium Unit Owners’ Association, Inc., Montebello Condominiums, Mason Hill CA, Mr. Vernon CA, Mr. Zephyr CA, New Gum Springs CA, Pavillions at Huntington Metro CA, Potomac Valley River Bend CA, Riverside Estates CA, Stratford Landing CA, Stratford on the Potomac Sec IV HOA, Waynwood CA, Wellington CA, Westgrove CA

Guests: Lori Greenlief, Senior Land Use Planner, McGuire Woods; Joe Francone, Developer; Robert Brant, Associate, Walsh, Colucci, Lubely, Walsh P.C.; Mr. Mrs. Jesson, Owners 8726 Stockton Parkway

Call to Order: 7:02 p.m., Zoom Meeting

Presentation: Special Exception for Private Home Build at 8726 Stockton Parkway

A Special Exception, (SE, is required due to the land being partially in a Resource Protection Area, (RPA), and Floodplain. No application has been filed. They will present at the July 1, 2020 Environment & Recreation Committee Meeting.

Presentation: Plan Amendment PC19-MV-004, Sherwood Hall Lane

This revised request is part of the SSPA, and consists of a total of 6.54 acres, 80 residential units, with a proposed density range of 8-12 dwelling units per acre. This also proposes to remove the office designation and propose all residential. The slides from the meeting can be seen at mvcca.org, Planning & Zoning Website.

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Presentation: Plan Amendment PC19-MV-002, Richmond Highway

This revised request is part of the SSPA, and consists of 25.83 acres, with a proposed 590 residential units, (300 mid-rise multi-family and 290 2 over 2 townhomes). The proposal also includes 38,000 sq ft of retail. The slides from the meeting can be seen at mvcca.org, Planning & Zoning Website.

Adjourn: 8:25ish

Next Meeting: Monday, July 6, 2020, 7:00 p.m. by Zoom

Public Safety

The Public Safety Committee did not meet in June.

Transportation

The MVCCA Transportation Committee met at 7:00 p.m. on June 1, 2020 in a virtual gathering hosted on Zoom. Participating in the meeting were: Scott Surovell, Virginia State Senator; Rachel Flynn, Deputy Fairfax County Executive; Thomas Burke, Fairfax County Department of Transportation Senior Transportation Planner; Greg Steverson, FCDOT Deputy Director; Noelle Dominguez, FCDOT Public Relations; Sally Kidalov, Transportation Staff Aide in Supervisor Storck's Office; Jo Anne Fiebe, Fairfax County Office of Community Revitalization; Tim Kutz, Jeff Hermann and Michael Garcia, FCDOT Planners; and Lynn Pascoe, MVCCA Co-Chair. Transportation representatives of the following MVCCA citizens' associations were in attendance: Belle Haven, Belle View, Hollin Hall Village, Mason Hill, Mount Vernon, Mount Zephyr, Stratford Landing, Sulgrave Manor, Waynewood, Williamsburg Manor North, and Woodlawn Manor. Total attendance, including several interested citizens, was 27.

Chairman Peter Sitnik called the meeting to order and thanked everyone for their strong participation in the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority (NVTA) public comment period. Nearly 300 comments were received in support of Mount Vernon's Richmond Highway widening, and Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) projects. Strong support for utilities undergrounding was also recorded. Chairman Sitnik then introduced Rachel Flynn, Deputy Fairfax County Executive.

Ms. Flynn's main theme was the overarching interrelationship between transportation and land use. Her presentation showed how the Richmond Highway Corridor evolved into what it is today and where we are trying to take it into the future. From Indian trails and dirt farm roads in colonial days, adding successive layers of villages and then more substantial towns

resulted in a free form set of connections that matched the transportation needs of the times. Starting with travelers on foot, on horse-back or driving ox-drawn wagons. The first planned city was the City of Alexandria with its quadrilateral layout. Additional layers were added with the population and farming economy growth of the area and support of the new national capital designed by L'Enfant in 1791. Through the 19th century through traffic grew; rail transportation took shape; Civil War demands added its share of requirements; and in the early 20th century automobiles greatly changed the area's transportation needs. Transitioning from one or two lane dirt tracks into two- and then four-lane paved roads.

Development of the County's road network was focused on successive expansions of transportation capacity with its ever wider highways. At the same time land use zoning reflected single use or "Euclidean" land use patterns. More recent "urbanism" development concepts, such as those manifested in Reston Town Center, the Tysons Corner complex, and now the Embark Plan Amendment reflect the appreciation that the development priority should shift toward creating a place where people live, work and play rather than just speed through. That trend brings us to where we are today with Richmond Highway revitalization. While widening is a part of the challenge, so are Bus Rapid Transit and creating a place we can live in, work in and enjoy. These ideas are an important basis for the Embark-Richmond Highway study effort.

At the Northern Gateway, Richmond Highway is eleven lanes wide; some believe that is too wide. Recently a pedestrian was killed there in the eleventh lane of her attempted crossing. That location sees some 38,000 cars per day. In Bethesda, 40,000 cars per day are handled on 6 lanes. Alexandria City handles 32,000 a day on four lanes. A question for Richmond Highway is: Should we be slowing traffic in the interest of safety and for an improved place to live, work and play? Issues like this are in active consideration. Speed is dangerous, particularly for the young and elderly. There are many pedestrian fatalities on Richmond Highway now. Level of service is not the only standard we need to pay attention to as we reshape and humanize the Richmond Highway. The Richmond Highway revitalization effort we are about should balance transportation, land use and economic issues while recognizing that the Richmond Highway is a part of the national highway system.

Ms. Flynn responded to the question of what should our MVCCA Transportation Committee be doing about Richmond Highway revitalization by suggesting that we support lower speed limits on the Richmond Highway, consider lane narrowing, and seek to reduce the complexity of the Richmond Highway with its 27 traffic lights along its seven and a half miles between Jeff Todd Way and the Beltway. Remember we are trying to create Main Street. Another committee member asked about limiting left turns during rush hours, such as done

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in Old Town, observing that these types of changes don't support through traffic and asking if urban centers, Community Business Centers (CBCs) will be sustainable. The committee thanked Ms. Flynn for her excellent presentation.

Chairman Sitnik then introduced Virginia State Senator Scott Surovell. Senator Surovell reinforced Ms. Flynn's view of the degree of change in Fairfax County as witnessed by his family who moved to then "rural" Gallows Road in 1936 and then Mount Vernon in 1941. He also reminded us that the Richmond Highway Multi-Modal Study in 2011 began the effort that culminated in the Embark-Richmond Highway effort now being implemented. He emphasized that what we are undertaking with Richmond Highway revitalization is handling 80,000 new people, over and above the 40,000 now using Richmond Highway. He also pointed out that solid local support for reducing the Richmond Highway speed limit is not matched by VDOT resistance to lowering speed limits and that we will have to discuss this. He then focused on funding of Richmond Highway widening and bus rapid transit.

Last week the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority (NVTA) completed its public comment cycle on its priority list of forty transportation projects. Details are available on Senator Surovell's web site or his Dixie Pig blog. Applying a rather complex scoring matrix, NVTA ranked Richmond Highway BRT number 1 out of the 40 Northern Virginia candidate projects and Richmond Highway widening number 3. However, when the NVTA applied cost to its calculus, BRT dropped to number 20 and widening to number 25. Available NVTA funding is \$500 million. Our BRT cost is \$509 million and widening is \$805 million. Hopefully there will be additional NVTA funding in two years. Currently there is \$193 million "in hand" of the \$372 million needed to undertake the widening. VDOT is due to brief Senator Surovell in 9 to 10 months about status of design and right-of-way issues. Evidently planning is dividing the project into a northern and southern phase. This would help manage a major pacing item namely the length of time and level of effort required to do the condemnation and taking of land required for right-of-way. Other pacing items are the need for an environmental finding of no significant impact (FONSI). While the U.S. Department of Transportation must keep such a suit confidential, it is suspected that there might be a civil rights complaint under Title VI. The bad news is that the many process delays could extend any widening completion out to the end of the decade; the good news is that the delays may render sufficient funding achievable. The Committee thanked Senator Surovell for his participation in our meeting. After Senator Surovell's presentation, Chairman Sitnik conducted a straw poll about lowering speed limits on Richmond Highway. Of those who voted, 9% wanted the speed limit to stay at 45 mph; 55% wanted the limit reduced to 35 mph; and 36% wanted further discussion.

Transportation Committee Chairman Pete Sitnik announced that he had been talking with FCDOT's Tom Burke and that we will be addressing the latest status of the North Gateway Plan Amendment and Huntington Avenue Traffic Study (HATS) beginning with our July meeting.

The next Transportation Committee meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 6th. The July meeting will be a virtual meeting on Zoom. Transportation Committee meetings for the rest of 2020 are planned for August 31 (This is our September meeting.), October 5, November 9, and December 7.

Fairfax Federation

The Federation is still working on developing their policy for conducting virtual meetings.

All things related to the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations (FEDERATION/FED) can be found on the Federations Website (www.fairfaxfederation.org).

SFDC

At the request of the MVCCA, SFDC will be reaffirming our support for utilities undergrounding along Richmond Hwy.

The popular virtual Richmond Highway Happy Hours continue, on Facebook and YouTube. For more information visit SFDC.org, where you can also sign up for our newsletter.

Environment & Recreation

PROPOSED MVCCA RESOLUTION (ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION) E&R-2020-02

SUPPORT HOLLIN HILLS STREAM RESTORATION PROJECTS

1. **Whereas**, Fairfax County's Stormwater Planning Division, in consultation with the Civic Association of Hollin Hills (CAHH), plans projects to stabilize and restore streams in Goodman and Brickelmaier Parks in Hollin Hills;
2. **Whereas**, serious and accelerating erosion of these streams has deepened their channels and undermined a lateral sanitary sewer line, endangering public health and safety and sending excessive amounts of sediment into Paul Spring Branch, Little Hunting Creek, the Potomac River and (eventually) the Chesapeake Bay;
3. **Whereas**, these restoration projects were among the recommendations of the Little Hunting Creek Watershed Management Plan, prepared with input from a community steering committee, including a member from Hollin Hills, and adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 2005;
4. **Whereas** the streams in the Little Hunting Creek watershed in 2005 and still in 2020 are in the lowest 15th percentile in terms of water quality;
5. **Whereas**, County staff worked with Hollin Hills parks committee members, walked the properties and held numerous public meetings, presented the plans to Hollin Hills residents, the local community, and the MVCCA, and responded to residents' concerns by scaling back the project to remove fewer trees;
6. **Whereas** the county's stream restoration staff examined multiple options and chose the most effective approach to address all the site conditions and concerns;
7. **Whereas**, the CAHH, which owns the parks, voted overwhelmingly in favor of granting easements to the county to permit the projects to go forward;
8. **Whereas**, the projects will employ natural channel design that will minimize tree loss, establish native vegetation, and reconnect the streams to their floodplains;

9. **Whereas**, the projects will repair 50 years of damage and reduce the amount of sediment and pollution discharged into Paul Spring Branch, and will restore the park to a more natural state that will serve the community into the future;
10. **Whereas**, Fairfax County has in-perpetuity maintenance responsibility in the event of a 200- or 500-year flood, or another event that damages the stream infrastructure;

Therefore, be it resolved, the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations supports the implementation of the Little Hunting Creek Watershed Management Plan's recommendations to restore the two streams in Hollin Hills, and urges the County to begin the projects without delay.

Be it further resolved, the MVCCA urges the CAHH and the County to implement best practices to capture and reduce stormwater from Hollin Hills residences.

END PROPOSED RESOLUTION (ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION) ER-2002-02

Did You Know?

Look here to see what is under consideration for reopening schools for the 2020-21 school year: [https://go.boarddocs.com/vsba/fairfax/Board.nsf/files/BQJG5642144D/\\$file/Reopening%20Schools_Final.pdf](https://go.boarddocs.com/vsba/fairfax/Board.nsf/files/BQJG5642144D/$file/Reopening%20Schools_Final.pdf)

Visit the Sustainable Garden Tour offered by Fairfax County at <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/soil-water-conservation/sustainable-garden-tour>

----- Treasurers Report -----

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, Inc.

Treasurer's Report, Current Month and Fiscal Year to Date Compared to Annual Budget
Periods Ending May 31st, 2020

(Amounts are rounded to the nearest dollar)

	May	Total July 1 to May	2019-2020 Annual Budget	Budget Variance To spend or Favorable (Unfavorable)
Cash Receipts (including deposits in-transit):				
Dues - Current Members	\$ -	\$ 2,646	\$ 3,100	
Money Market Interest	1	7	10	
Total Cash Receipts	1	2,653	3,110	\$ (457)
Cash Disbursements (including outstanding checks):				
Administrative	-	16	300	284
Insurance Premium	-	844	880	36
Outreach/Town Hall Meets	-	-	500	500
"Record" Production	120	700	1,390	690
Web Site	65	1,948	2,500	552
Total Cash Disbursements	185	3,508	5,570	2,062
Net Budget - Receipts in Excess(less than) Disbursements:	(184)	(855)	(2,460)	\$ 1,605

50 Year Anniversary Celebration				
Receipts	-	500		Note 3
Expenses	-	248		
Net Results	-	252		

Other Sources/Changes in Cash:

Cash at Beginning of Period	9,073	9,492	9,492	Note 2
Total Cash at End of Period	\$ 8,889	\$ 8,889	\$ 7,032	

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

Burke & Herbert - Checking	\$ 2,827			
Burke & Herbert - Money Market	6,062			
Total Cash	\$ 8,889			

Respectfully Submitted, Sean McCarthy, Treasurer June 9, 2020

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, 2019.
- 3 Refund of the prior fiscal year deposit for the Fifty-Year Anniversary.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, June 24, 2020, 7:00 p.m.

Virtual

AGENDA

Call to order
Members Time
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Treasurer report
Co-chairs report
Resolutions
Elected Officials Time
Adjourn

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Council—June 24, 7:00 p.m., Virtual
MVCCA Board—July 14 7:00 p.m., Virtual

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
BUDG	TBD			<i>open</i>
EDU	TBD	8:00		Harbeck
E&R	7/1	7:00	Virtual	Pohorylo
PL/Z	7/6	7:00	Virtual	Walzl
PS	TBD	7:30		Sherick
TRAN	7/6	7:00	Virtual	Sitnik

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