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FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

Happy New Year!

2022 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR FOR MVCCA BECAUSE OF YOUR PARTICIPATION -THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO!

IMPORTANT CONTACT INFORMATION REGARDING REPORTING ROAD AND ROAD SIGN ISSUES AND STORMWATER FLOODING

1. Roads/drainage culverts at the streets: VDOT 1-800-367-7623 or online <https://www.virginiadot.org/info/contactus.asp>
2. Fairfax County - STORMWATER FLOODING COMPLAINTS from neighbors' yards, county drains etc.
Call 703-877-2800 to report problem or go online www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/stormwater/contact-msmd
To get action you must report it & get a case number, so it is logged into their tracking system online.
3. Infill development and stormwater flooding in our communities: Supervisor Storck has heard us. He is established an Task Force to look at the problems and recommend solutions. MVCCA has reps on that committee who will be keeping us informed on the progress!
4. Protecting and beautifying your personal property: Grants for environmental conservation assistance for homeowners. Do you want to create a wildflower meadow, or plant native shrubs or trees to help soak up stormwater then you many be able to secure a grant: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/soil-water-conservation/vcap>

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MVCCA General Council Meeting Minutes

MVCCA General Council Meeting Minutes December 15, 2021

Called to order at 7:04 pm by Co-chair Katherine Ward.

Members Attending: Belle Haven Terrace; Belle View Condominium; Collingwood; New Gum Springs; Holland Court; Hollin Hills; Hybla Valley Farms; Montebello; Mount Vee Manor; Mount Vernon Civic; Mount Vernon Manor; Riverside Estates.

Guests: Supervisor Dan Storck.

Committee Reports:

Education: as published in The Record.

E&R: as published.

Public Safety: no meeting.

Transportation: as published.

SFDC: the mural project is moving ahead.

Fairfax Federal: no meeting.

Treasurer's Report: as published.

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Special Redistricting: the special masters have published their recommendations; Mount Vernon is bisected, so please go to Redistricting@vacourts.gov and comment (object!) P&Z: as published.

Co-Chairs Report:

Former co-chair Bob Reynolds passed this week, and we're sorry to lose him. The Penn Daw fire station/homeless shelter is moving forward.

Supervisor's Report:

He's working on building a utility undergrounding consensus. He's also confident in a positive outcome on reducing the speed limit on Richmond Highway - and still working on reducing the number of proposed lanes. The re-zoning for the Huntington Club redevelopment has been approved, and final plans for redevelopment at Old Mount Vernon High School should be available in early 2022. Supervisor Storck is forming a special Stormwater Task Force to address continuing problems with infill development. The county doesn't have enough authorized tools to address the runoff issues, without permifrom Richmond. The Task Force will look at height, column of soils, set asides, tree cover, and additional considerations.

The MVCCA was asked to continue commenting on the "improvements" on the GW Parkway. The RHA has decided not to exercise an option to purchase an additional property in Gum Springs

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 pm.

Committee discussed COVID and the impact on schools from teacher shortages, to student quarantining.

Our topic for the night was the JET (Joint Environmental Task Force)

The four major topics they cover are energy, transportation, waste management and recycling and workforce development.

Energy – solar panels – is there something being passed that will limit the use of solar panels? Does that apply to public buildings as well as private dwellings?

Transportation – Busing – how often does transportation review the bus routes for efficiency? Current strategy is to switch entire fleet to electric by 2040.

Waste Management and Recycling – Report says schools should consider having a lead to facilitate this program. Cathy suggested having a county employee and Mary suggested having students get involved. By getting the students involved at a young age, you can interest them in "green jobs".

Workforce Development – Report says to schools should work to promote "green" jobs. Our question is how will this be done? At what age will these jobs be promoted and how? Ben suggested having companies who get energy contracts with the county to partner with the schools. Have virtual or actual field trips to see the big wind turbines. Have businesses inform the schools what type of education students will need to apply for a job with them.

<https://www.siemensgamesa.com/en-int/newsroom/2021/10/offshore-blade-facility-virginia-usa>

Our committee then discussed boundaries – no work is being done on these at present, but the boundary procedure was just reviewed. That report can be found here: [https://go.boarddocs.com/vsba/fairfax/Board.nsf/files/C9L3KJ073EA6/\\$file/MGT%20Boundary%20Policy%20Presentation.pdf](https://go.boarddocs.com/vsba/fairfax/Board.nsf/files/C9L3KJ073EA6/$file/MGT%20Boundary%20Policy%20Presentation.pdf)

All the FCPS Boundary information can be found here: <https://www.fcps.edu/about-fcps/facilities-planning-future/school-boundary-adjustments/boundary-policy>

The county and school system are trying to work together to have a joint CIP (Capital Improvement Program) to work on ways to share resources and better use tax payer monies.

The most recent FCPS CIP (in draft form) can be found here: <https://www.fcps.edu/sites/default/files/media/pdf/Proposed-CIP-FY-2023-27.pdf>

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Budget & Finance

The Budget and Finance Committee did not meet in December. The next meeting is TBD. We are looking for a chair for this committee - if you are interested, please contact a co-chair.

Education

MVCCA Education Meeting – January 5, 2022

Members present:

Chair Cathy Hosek – Collingwood Springs
Judy Harbeck – Mount Vernon Civic Assn
Mary Prunchak – Mount Zephyr
John Lincoski – Wellington
Ben Deninger – Mount Zephyr

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We discussed the South County Boundary process and how messy it can be when asking for opinions from the public who may not have all the information they need to give useful opinions.

John suggested we have a future meeting on how kids are handling electronic resources – kids are doing things they shouldn't be and what is being done about it. How is the internet monitored in schools and how are students being informed about what is allowed and what is not.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 pm.

Environment & Recreation

E&R Meeting Minutes January 5, 2022

- Review of 2021 Goals
- 2022 Goals
 - Increase communications
 - Encourage ownership of committee items from membership
 - Develop a new mission statement
- Calendar Events
 - Cathy Ledec
 - EQAC has public hearing on all things environment January 12
- Cathy Ledec Presentation on Tree Canopy Preservation
 - Comments are her own, not Tree Commission
 - Tree Commission advises BoS on policy matters
 - Infill has different approval process than rezoning - by right, allows property owner to do certain types of development without having to seek approval, but there is still a process including assessing the impact on trees
 - Advocate for us to speak up about the importance of trees. In Mount Vernon district we have some of the most mature trees in Fairfax County.
 - There's a three week period where we can submit concerns
 - No requirement to notify everyone in county to the project - just surrounding property owners. Not required to even tell homeowner's association.
 - Example, single family home on appearance of single lot that is actually 3 lots. Developers can buy and build three homes.
 - We can intervene and ask them to make it better.
 - You can advocate by talking about the value of ecosystem services via web calculator
 - Morgan Martinez
 - Hi Cathy-- One question I have is if there is a way to change the size of the trees that need to be planted when trees are taken out. Could we ask for 7 to 8 foot trees?

- Cathy: County ordinances determine this. Different guidelines in RPA versus residential lot, versus rezoned site. Starting to allow trees that are smaller allowed in replanting. Younger the tree, the more likely it is to survive, because won't go through transplanting shock. If it is 3 in. or less in diameter, it is more likely to survive in transplant.
- George Ledec
 - What are developers required to do in by right development to save more trees on the lot?
 - Cathy: Tree ordinance requires that 30% of existing tree canopy be preserved. If developer can justify that 30% cannot be preserved, and is losing economic benefit, then it is waived.
- DeLisa Woolfolk
 - Hi Cathy. Thanks for sharing your wisdom with us. My question for anyone who may know: I see very different sizes on the lots in the area (Christopher's shared screen). Is there a reason why some lot sizes were so much smaller? It's as though the original intent was, indeed, for townhouses or denser housing.
- Cathy
 - Recommendation for developers to do a natural resources and tree inventory prior to development. E.g. move a building 6 feet to save a tree
 - (Refer to Tree Commission Policy Recommendations shared with BoS)
 - Recommendations do not require enabling legislation
 - Letter has been gaining traction with other groups, including Great Falls and McLean citizen associations
- Anita
 - Local community of Wellington is getting a lot of infill and we'd like to support
- Gretchen
 - Not a surprise, infill would be coming to all neighborhoods
- Cathy
 - Typically same 2 to 3 developers engaged in community that we can engage with
- Christopher
 - Sup. Storck has created an Infill Development Task Force: notifications, set backs, building height.
- George
 - Any success stories with rezoning or infill with by right?
 - Cathy - haven't been engaged with many infill development projects, but with larger rezoning projects, have 2 success stories with tree

planting. Additional proffers added in for native trees to be planted.

- Ellen - issue here with by right, developers don't care, need to figure out a way to get the county to hold developers' feet to the fire.
- Active Committee Items
 - Sup. Storck supported Penn Daw Fire Station and Supportive Housing Plan
 - Restaurant has changed from fast food to sit down restaurant
 - BoS voted against Living Shorelines resolution

Planning & Zoning

MVCCA Planning & Zoning Minutes
January 3, 2022

Attendees: Belleview Condominiums, Belle Haven Terrace CA, Collingwood Springs CA, Holland Court Property Owners Association, Hybla Valley Farms CA, Mt. Vee Manor CA, Mt. Vernon CA, Montebello Condominiums, Wellington CA

Guests: Tom Rickert, Jefferson Manor

Meeting started 7:03pm

Discussion for the evening centered around the draft resolution for Alexandria Crossing. Chair, Gretchen Walzl gave a brief overview of the history of the project and explained the current status. The Lennar Group has come before the committee several times and at their latest presentation in September agreed to underground the utilities along Richmond Highway in exchange for keeping the WDU's at the current state when the project started. After much deliberation, the committee approved moving the project forward. Chair Walzl agreed to send the latest draft of the project to those new to the committee.

Then discussion turned to possible topics of interest to the communities that the Planning & Zoning Committee can take up in the coming year. Chair Walzl asked members to think about possibilities to share at the February meeting.

At the next meeting on Monday, February 7th, the topic will be stormwater management and we will be updated by Leo Milanowski on the committees progress.

Public Safety

The Public Safety committee met via Zoom at 7:00 pm on January 4, 2022. In addition to the Chairman (Huntington Community Association), Public Safety committee attendees were: Belle View Condominium UOA, Mason Hill Citizen's Association, Mount Vernon Civic Association (MVCA), Potomac Valley River Bend Civic Association and Riverside Estates Civic Association.

Chair announced that longtime committee member Watson Pryor of Sulgrave Manor Civic Association has moved out of state and will no longer be able to serve on the committee. Chair thanks Pryor for his service to the committee and the community.

Chair recapped year-end crime statistics from the Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD). Overall crime was down by 9.6% from the previous year. Burglaries, auto thefts, and larcenies from vehicles were lower. Homicides were up, with 21 homicides across the county in 2021 compared with 15 in 2020. FCPD cited "an unusually high number of indoor domestic violence incidents involving adult children killing parents and other family members" as driving the increase.

Committee discussed the recent restriping of GW Memorial Parkway, with mixed assessments of its effectiveness at deterring speeding. Members mentioned incidents of drivers crossing the solid lines to get around vehicles making right turns. Another member mentioned flooding issues at the Alexandria Avenue stone bridge and said that the single lane now forces drivers into the flooded area.

Committee asks for representative from the National Park Service to attend the next meeting to give an update and share any data showing the impact the restriping has had so far. Chair suggests holding more joint meetings with Transportation since both committees share topics of interest. Committee agrees and remarks that the larger crowd size will be better for guest speakers.

One member suggests asking FCPD's community liaison to attend meetings more regularly and give quarterly updates since it's likely the department keeps track of quarterly crime statistics. Chairman will invite them. Committee is also interested in hearing how ongoing staff shortages are affecting both the police and fire departments.

The next Public Safety meeting is tentatively scheduled as a joint meeting with the Transportation committee on Monday, February 7 at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Transportation

The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Association (MVCCA) Transportation Committee met at 7:00 p.m. on January 10, 2022 in a virtual gathering hosted on Zoom. Participating in the meeting were Aaron LaRocca, Chief of Staff, George Washington Memorial Parkway (GWMP), National Park Service (NPS); Nhan Vu, Assistant District Traffic Engineer, Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT); Thomas W. Burke, Senior Transportation Planner IV, Fairfax County, Department of Transportation (FCDOT); Bob Pikora, FCDOT; Don Moyer, FCDOT; Pete Sitnik, MVCCA Transportation Committee Chair & Attendance-Taker for tonight's meeting; John Bioty, MVCCA Transportation Committee Note-Taker for tonight's meeting; Jason Zaragoza, MVCCA Public Safety Committee Chair; Bill Kane, MVCCA Treasurer; Katherine Ward and Lynn Pascoe, MVCCA Co-Chairs.

Transportation Committee representatives from the following MVCCA Associations were in attendance: Belle Haven Citizens' Association; Belle Haven Terrace Citizens' Association; Belle View Condominium Unit Owners' Association; Holland Court Property Owners' Association; Huntington Club, A Condominium Unit Owners' Association, Inc.; Montebello Condominiums Unit Owners' Association;; Mount Vernon Manor Citizen's Association; New Alexandria Citizens Association; Riverside Gardens Civic Association; Riverwood Homeowners Association; Stratford Landing Citizens' Association; Sulgrave Manor Civic Association; Waynewood Citizens Association; Wellington Civic Association; Wellington Heights Civic Association; and Williamsburg Manor North Civic Association. Total attendance, including several other interested individuals, was 29.

Peter Sitnik, MVCCA Transportation Committee Chairman, called the meeting to order and made the following announcements:

- **2022 Transportation Committee Meeting dates** – These have been scheduled and are located at the end of these minutes.
- **Southern George Washington Memorial Parkway (GWMP)** – NPS will give us a status update at tonight's meeting on the GWMP striping (Rd. Diet) project since we last heard from them at our December 6, 2021 meeting. Additionally NPS has a DRAFT infograph that is intended to help motorists and neighbors navigate the Belle Haven intersection. NPS may ask the Committee to provide feedback on the infograph before they submit it to the public.
- **Richmond Highway (RT-1) and Ft Hunt Rd. Intersection Improvements** – VDOT will also join us

at tonight's meeting and give us a short update on the traffic control island we have been promoting on the Ourisman side of the Richmond Hwy/Fort Hunt intersection (located on Old Richmond Hwy). VDOT will also report on other recently completed intersection improvements in the area.

- **The American Addiction to Speeding – *"How We Became Obsessed with Driving Fast, No Matter the Cost"*** by Henry Grabar, Dec 15, 2021 (Shared by Mike Rioux, Mason Hill rep) is highly recommended reading for Committee members and their Associations.

LINK: [The speed limit is America's most broken law. Why can't we fix it? \(slate.com\)](https://www.slate.com/technology/article/the-speed-limit-is-americas-most-broken-law-why-cant-we-fix-it-11911111/)

- **Airport Noise Policy - Fairfax County Comprehensive Plan Amendment** – As a probable February 7 Transportation Meeting Presentation, the Fairfax County Department of Planning and Development (FCDPD) is planning to discuss their recently completed Airport Noise Issues Paper as part of ongoing work regarding airport noise in our local area (Plan Amendment 2020-CW-3CP). The Board of Supervisors (BOS) authorized the Plan Amendment to allow new residential uses in areas located between the 60 and 65 Decibel Noise Level (DNL) airport noise contours with commitments to noise mitigation measures, notification requirements, and appropriate construction techniques. This Plan Amendment is anticipated to move to public hearings in the second quarter of 2022. No public hearings for this Plan Amendment are currently scheduled. Questions regarding the Plan Amendment or Issues Paper can be directed to Kelly Atkinson and Corinne Bebek at DPDAirportNoisePA@fairfaxcounty.gov.
- **Huntwood Plaza Special Exception Amendment at 5863 Richmond Highway** – an anticipated presentation, with an amendment, is anticipated at the February 7 Transportation meeting regarding the Huntwood Plaza Office Building (at the intersection of Fort Hunt Rd. and Richmond Highway). The owner initially contemplated a drive through use for the property (formerly a Mobil Service Station). In response to community concerns, the owner decided not to proceed with a drive-through concept and has instead, revised the proposal to include a 6,000 square foot building that would be occupied by a restaurant or other retail use.

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PRESENTATIONS:

NPS GWMP Striping Project (Road Diet) Update:

The first presentation of the evening involved an update on the GWMP striping (Road Diet) project by NPS. Aaron LaRocca, Chief of Staff, NPS, George Washington Memorial Parkway thanked the Committee for the opportunity to address the striping project. He mentioned that his discussion would involve updates on the Road Diet striping, modifications to the Belle View and Belle Haven intersections and also GWMP signage. Chief of Staff LaRocca informed Chairman Sitnik that he desired Committee feedback on the NPS' DRAFT infograph that he would later show. The infograph, NPS stated, is intended to help motorist and neighbors navigate the Belle View and Belle Haven intersections.

Chief of Staff LaRocca gave a brief history of the Striping Project on the southern section of the GWMP that was recommended by NPS' Safety Study released in 2021. He reiterated that the three pillars of the Study included (1) Engineering, (2) Education (of the public), and (3) Enforcement. The Road Diet Striping Project is part of NPS' engineering design for improved safety, which Chief of Staff LaRocca announced, is now complete. He mentioned that NPS was able to commence the striping project early because of available funding from another project. Chief of Staff LaRocca mentioned there would be additional GWMP engineering changes and recommendations forthcoming later this year.

Chief of Staff LaRocca showed NPS' infograph slide for the new traffic patterns at Belle Haven Rd. and Belle View Blvd. Intersections. He mentioned the infograph was part of NPS' GWMP Public Information Safety Program. The infograph showed "color-coded" positional boxes for the Belle Haven Rd. Intersection. These boxes directly related to the degree of caution or danger for that location. The one red box, for vehicles exiting Belle Haven Rd. and wishing to turn north on the Parkway, indicated that these vehicles must yield to northbound (NB) vehicles turning (left) off the Parkway to enter Belle Haven Rd.

During the discussions that followed, Committee Members indicated that they were quite pleased with the Parkway markings especially since they showed up clearly at night. One member asked if the Parkway stretch, north of Old Town, could be so marked since it was dangerous and exhibited faded road markings. NPS stated that this effort was being pursued in collaboration with the Federal Highway Commission. That same member asked Chief of Staff LaRocca to raise the concern for that effort. Another member asked about drainage issues since the recent rainstorm created pooling in the southbound Parkway through lane. Chief of Staff LaRocca

indicated that NPS was looking at clearing curbs for better drainage.

Regarding NPS' infograph discussions, these became quite controversial. Committee members' concerns focused on excessive time for Belle Haven Rd. vehicles (desiring to enter the Parkway northbound) having to continuously yield to NB vehicles turning left on to Belle Haven Rd. (or Belle View Blvd.). Many Committee members desired to go back to previous intersection rules that involved alternating right of way traffic (i.e. one vehicle departs, and then one enters etc) because of safety concerns. Another Committee member suggested a stop sign for NB Parkway traffic at Belle View Rd. intersection to facilitate alternating protocols. After hearing numerous concerns, Chief of Staff LaRocca volunteered that NPS was actively involved in an engineering/safety review/study for right of way (ROW) and other issues/concerns at both Belle Haven Rd. and Belle View Blvd intersections. NPS, however, desired MVCCA Transportation Committee input on the infograph prior NPS Study completion. Chairman Sitnik agreed to pursue Committee comments (and recommendations) and asked Chief of Staff LaRocca if a month (of time) was acceptable to return those to NPS. Chief of Staff LaRocca said that was too long. Chairman Sitnik then agreed to provide NPS collective comments by 5 PM the following day if a process could be found that the MVCCA Board reviewed and approved and was in accordance with the MVCCA bylaws.

VDOT's Route-1 and Fort Hunt Road Intersection Improvements Update:

Chairman Sitnik introduced Nhan Vu, VDOT's Assistant District Traffic Engineer who provided a quick update of recent improvements for Richmond Highway (RT-1) and Fort Hunt Rd. intersections. VDOT's presentation (https://mvcca.org/docs/VDOT-Rich-Hwy-FtHunt-MVCCA_2022-01-10.pdf) included upgrades to intersection paving markings, signs, signal heads, and the recently widened concrete island on the Ourisman side of the Richmond Hwy/Fort Hunt intersection (located on Old Richmond Hwy).

Pictures of the upgraded (highly visible) crosswalk marking at the intersection of Richmond Highway and Ft Hunt Rd. were shown that include newly painted "puppy tracks". They also showed added pedestrian and yield signs for the northbound (NB) Richmond Highway lane. Additionally, the west bound (WB) "Right Turn on Red" (RTOR) sign was replaced and a new "No Turn on Red" (NTOR) ground-mounted sign was installed. Nhan Vu's presentation also depicted pictures of the traffic lights at that Richmond Hwy / Ft. Hunt intersection where red traffic light balls were replaced by red arrows for the (NB) and southbound (SB) left turn lanes. This, he explained, will give better visibility and understanding to intersection traffic. With regard to the recently installed raised concrete island on

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the Ourisman side of the Richmond Hwy/Ft. Hunt intersection, VDOT widened the existing island and added a Type 3 Object Marker Sign (OM-3) and white edge-lines to the island for vehicle situational awareness.

During discussions that followed, the Committee was pleased with improvements to the Richmond Hwy/Ft Hunt Rd. intersection and thanked VDOT for its work in that area. One Committee member, however, raised a safety concern regarding the RT-1 southbound left turn only lanes for Ft. Hunt Rd. She claimed that when heading south on Richmond Hwy from Old Town, the two dedicated channeling lanes, for a left turn on to Ft Hunt Rd., were sometimes being impacted by illegally left turn traffic from the main Richmond Hwy channel. She stated that Huntington Avenue was the next allowable left turn on to Ft Hunt Rd., yet some vehicles were turning left from the main Richmond Hwy channel prior to reaching Huntington Avenue. This unauthorized procedure caused her a couple of near misses. She recommended a "No Left Turn" sign at that juncture on Richmond Hwy. VDOT said they would look into it.

Meeting Adjourned:

Chairman Sitnik thanked NPS Chief of Staff LaRocca & VDOT's Assistant District Traffic Engineer Nhan Vu, for their presentations. Chairman Sitnik again mentioned to Chief of Staff LaRocca that he would collect NPS infograph comments (by email) until 5 PM the following day and then provide them to the NPS. Without no new business introduced by members, Chairman Sitnik thanked all attendees for tonight's meeting. The Transportation meeting concluded at 8:00 PM.

Follow-On Actions to NPS' "infograph" comments- January 11, 2022

Chairman Sitnik collected individual persons infograph comments until the 5:00 PM deadline on Tuesday, January 11. Comments were then forwarded to NPS Chief of Staff LaRocca with the disclaimer that they were from individual persons, in no particular order, and not endorsed by MVCCA or the Transportation Committee. Chairman Sitnik reiterated that since NPS' Engineering and Safety is currently looking into the confusion at Belle Haven Rd. and Belle View Blvd. that NPS proposed solutions will probably make the Committee's recommendations mostly mute. Chairman Sitnik recommended that NPS' Intersection Study should be completed before any infograph is released to MVCCA or the public.

The biggest take-away from comments received but not directly related to the infograph was that most believed the previous configuration (that had northbound Parkway vehicles and cars coming from Belle Haven Rd. crossing in the median, not in the

middle of the southbound Parkway), was a safer and less confusing pattern than the current infograph protocol.

Future Transportation Committee Meetings:

The next Transportation Committee Meeting will take place on February 7th, 2022. Until further notice, all meetings will be held remotely. Subsequent meetings are scheduled for Mar 7, Apr 4, May 2, Jun 6, Jul 11, Aug 29 (this is our Sep meeting), Oct 3, Nov 7 and Dec 5.

Fairfax Federation

The Fairfax Federation is pushing the County's school board be be more tech savy and more organized when dealing with the current situation.

Updates can be found on the Federations website (www.fairfaxfederation.org).

SFDC

There will be a verbal report at the General Council meeting on January 26.

Special Committee on Stormwater Management

The committee is meeting on January 18.

Committee Resolutions

Environment & Recreation

Type to enter text Delegate Krizek has introduced a bill to modify the law arising from SB776. See: <https://lis.virginia.gov/cgi-bin/legp604.exe?221+sum+HB739>

A few highlights:

- The bill provides protections for property owners with existing sea walls/rip rap provided that they maintain the structure.
- The bill preserves the push for living shorelines for properties that have not been developed.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION -- MVCCA (ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION COMMITTEE) SENATE BILL 776 LIVING SHORELINES RESOLUTION E&R-2022-01

WHEREAS the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations (MVCCA) has identified concerns resulting from the unintended consequences of the law arising from SB776 in Resolution MVCCA (ER) Senate Bill 776 Living Shorelines Resolution number E&R - 2021-03;

WHEREAS MVCCA community members have reached out to Delegate Paul Krizek to express concern and have proposed revisions to the previously enacted law, and Delegate Krizek has introduced House Bill 779 during the current session of the General Assembly, which incorporates the proposed revisions to address the concerns associated with the law arising from Senate Bill 776;

WHEREAS it will be necessary for a corresponding bill to be enacted in the Virginia Senate in order for HB 779 to become law;

WHEREAS the Virginia General Assembly and Governor must approve House Bill 779 to enact it into law and provide the authorization for the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to enact a corresponding local ordinance and update the Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS members of the Virginia General Assembly benefit from the input of elected leaders and organizations.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Association believes that House Bill 779 addresses the community concerns that have been raised;

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the MVCCA asks the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to communicate support for House Bill 779 to the entire General Assembly; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the MVCCA encourages the Virginia Senate to enact a bill corresponding to HB 779 so that HB 779 can be enacted into law; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the MVCCA asks the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors if HB 779 is enacted into State law with the same or similar language, to promptly enact a corresponding local ordinance and update the Comprehensive Plan; and

THEREFORE, BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the MVCCA document its support for House Bill 779 in a letter to the entire the General Assembly.

END: RESOLUTION E&R-2022-01

----- **Resolutions: Requires General Council Ratification** -----

NOTE: Due to the timing of the Planning Commission public hearing on January 19, 2022, this resolution needed to move forward.

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations
MVCCA Resolution PZ & ER 2022-01
Alexandria Crossing RZ/FDP- 2021-MV-008

WHEREAS, the property known as Alexandria Crossing has come before the committee multiple times over the past several years with updates and progressions and at this point the project is ready to move forward with the Fairfax County Planning Commission on January 19, 2022;

WHEREAS, Fairfax County staff added the following two conditions to move the project forward: the project provide Workforce Dwelling Units (WDU) in accordance with the changes to WDU policies passed by the county on February 23, 2021, and the requirement that the developer underground the utilities along Richmond Highway;

WHEREAS, LMC proposed combining Affordable Dwelling Units (ADU's) and WDU's at a total of 46 income tier 120%, 100% and 80% of AMI. This was the requirement before the February change and had already been presented to county staff;

WHEREAS, the MVCCA already has written testimony to the subject of WDU's; and believes projects already well under way in planning and coordinating with the county should be given some flexibility regarding the required ADU/WDU numbers;

WHEREAS, the LMC Alexandria Crossing Holdings, LLC (a division of Lennar) has agreed to proffer funds to help the Fairfax County Park Authority to complete the parks on the Fairchild Property and the Quander Property;

WHEREAS, the Park Authority has agreed to take possession of the Quander and Fairchild properties into their portfolio of parks as soon as the stormwater issues are corrected;

WHEREAS, at the MVCCA P&Z Committee meeting on Monday, September 13, 2021, the committee voted to move the project forward with the provision that the undergrounding of the utilities was made mandatory as part of the proposed redevelopment plan;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the MVCCA supports the project known as Alexandria Crossing with the following caveats:

1. We support the developers ADU/WDU request.
2. LMC's proffered funds for the Park Authority must only be used for Quander and Fairchild Property irrespective of the language on page 55, item 23 of appendix 1 of the proffers.

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED, we encourage and strongly request the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors approve this development.

APPROVED BY THE MVCCA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE
AND THE MVCCA BOARD JAN 11,2022

----- 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 December 31, 2021

	December	Total July 1 to December 31	2021-2022 Annual Budget	Budget Variance To spend or Favorable (Unfavorable)
Cash Receipts (including deposits in-transit):				
Dues - Current Members	\$ -	\$ 4,265	\$ 3,016	
Money Market Interest	0	1	2	
Total Cash Receipts	0	4,266	3,018	\$ 1,248
Cash Disbursements (including outstanding checks):				
Administrative	-	316	250	(66)
Insurance Premium	-	-	930	930
Outreach/Town Hall Meets	-	-	250	250
"Record" Production	100	820	1,240	420
Web Site	-	1,006	1,400	395
Total Cash Disbursements	100	2,142	4,070	1,928
Net Budget - Receipts in Excess(less than) Disbursements:	(100)	2,124	(1,052)	\$ 3,176

Other Sources/Changes in Cash:

Cash at Beginning of Period	10,428	8,205	8,205	
Total Cash at End of Period	\$ 10,328	\$ 10,328	\$ 7,153	

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

Burke & Herbert - Checking	\$ 4,168			
Burke & Herbert - Money Market	6,161			
Total Cash	\$ 10,328			

Respectfully
Submitted,
William J Kane,
Treasurer
1/01/2022

Notes:

- 1 This financial statement uses the cash basis of accounting except as noted on the face of the statement.
- 2 Amounts are rounded to the nearest dollar.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, January 26, 2021, 7:00 p.m.
Virtual

AGENDA

- Call to Order
- Minutes Approved
- Committee Reports
- Treasurer Report
- Co-chairs report
- Resolutions
- Elected Officials Time
- Members Time
- Adjourn

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Council—January 26, 7:00 p.m., Virtual
MVCCA Board—February 8, 7:00 p.m., Virtual

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
BUDG	TBD	7:00	Virtual	open
EDU	2/2	7:30	Virtual	Hosek
E&R	2/2	7:00	Virtual	Morgan
PL/Z	2/7	7:00	Virtual	Walzl
*PS	2/7	7:00	Virtual	Zaragoza
*TRAN	2/7	7:00	Virtual	Sitnik
MSCS	TBD		Virtual	Milanowski

* Joint TRAN/PS meeting

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