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FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

1. Happy Holidays!
2. Beware of Real Estate Fraud (*see info on page 3*).
3. It is with sadness that we announce the passing of our former Co-Chair, John Ribble. He was involved with the MVD for many years, and served on the County Board of Zoning Appeals for 42 years. John will be greatly missed.

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MVCCA General Council Meeting Minutes

November 19, 2025 Meeting Virtual Meeting/ZOOM
PRESIDING: Co-Chair Judy Harbeck

- ATTENDING**
- Co-Chair Katherine Ward
 - Co-Chair Scott Taylor
 - Treasurer—William Kane
 - Secretary—Tamara Srader

- Committees**
- Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation—Ellen Young
 - Planning and Zoning—Bindu Mather
 - Storm Water Management Special Committee—Leo Milanowski
 - Larry Zaragoza—Environment and Recreation
 - Teresa Taylor—Education
 - Jason Zaragoza—Webmaster
 - Terry Mulligan—MVCCA Record Editor

- Communities Attending**
- Belle View Condo
 - Gum Springs Homeowners Organization
 - Holland Court POA
 - Hollin Hall Village
 - Mount Zephyr
 - Mount Vernon Civic Association
 - Riverwood
 - Villamay
 - Belle Haven Citizens
 - Montebello

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Wessynton
Wellington Civic Association

Fairfax County Staff
Supervisor Dan Storck
Peyton Smith

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m.

Meeting minutes from the October meeting were approved.

Committee Reports

Budget: As published in the *Record*.

Education Committee: As published in the *Record*.

Environment and Recreation: As published in the *Record*.

Planning and Zoning: As published in the *Record*.

Public Safety and Transportation: As published in the *Record*.

SFDC: Looking at painting and artwork on some of the telephone/electric boxes; VDOT is reviewing plans on further development for Richmond Highway and raising the road by 8800 and IMP building to make improvements to the stream.

Fairfax Federation: No updates.

Stormwater: As published in the *Record*.

Co-Chair: Katherine attended a kickoff meeting on potential businesses that could be in the old Mt Vernon Highschool. If any community members have ideas, please let her know.

Treasurers Report: Approved as published in the *Record*.

Membership: We have 33 member organizations.

Resolutions

Action to Ratify Letter—MVCCA Educ 2025-2 Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Association’s Resolution on Mount Vernon Government Center Revisioning, Whitman Middle School boundary issues, and related matters.

Result: Letter ratified by the membership.

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS’ ASSOCIATIONS (MVCCA) ENVIRONMENT AND RECREATION COMMITTEE RESOLUTION ON DEQ GUIDANCE MEMO APG-578 (MVCCA E&R 2025 08)

Result: Resolution approved by acclamation.

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS’ ASSOCIATIONS (MVCCA) ENVIRONMENT AND RECREATION COMMITTEE RESOLUTION ON LEGISLATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS (MVCCA E&R 2025 07)

Result: Resolution approved by acclamation.

MVCCA Educ 2025-2 Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Association’s Resolution on Mount Vernon Government Center Revisioning, Whitman Middle School boundary issues, and related matters

Result: Resolution approved.

Supervisor’s Time

Supervisor Storck’s discussion covered several topics, including the 39th annual Mount Vernon District Town Meeting scheduled for February 7th at Mount Vernon High School and ongoing issues with problematic residents that continue to be addressed through trespassing and legal measures. The group discussed the upcoming release of an After-Action Report regarding the handling of an issue at Derrell Court in the coming weeks, which will be shared with county staff and the public for review. Additionally, they reviewed the results of a governmental center visioning survey that received over 1,000 responses from residents and discussed changes to the county’s erosion and stormwater ordinance to meet new state requirements.

Additional discussion focused on manufactured housing amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance, with Supervisor Storck explaining that while the changes encourage preserving manufactured housing and one-for-one affordable replacement, they do not require replacement with manufactured housing. Judy raised concerns about ensuring income eligibility for subsidized housing residents, which Peyton addressed by confirming annual income certifications and documentation requirements for county-owned communities. Leo questioned the stormwater phosphorus loading standards for new and existing developments, and Supervisor Storck agreed to follow up on this matter.

Supervisor Storck expressed his commitment to ensuring that the highway redevelopment does not leave anyone behind, emphasizing the need for a mix of housing options, including senior housing and owner-occupied homes. He clarified that while rental units may be part of the development, his focus is on incentivizing the construction of owner-occupied homes, such as townhouses and condos, to make homeownership more accessible for residents. Judy raised a question about the feasibility of owner-occupied housing in rental developments, to which Supervisor Storck reaffirmed his commitment to prioritizing owner-occupied options, noting that current staff, including Christine, are seeking pathways to affordable homeownership in the area.

Supervisor Storck also discussed property management and community safety. Peyton and Supervisor Storck discussed the process for demolishing abandoned properties, emphasizing the need for utility disconnection, asbestos checks, and proper fencing to prevent unauthorized access. They encouraged community members to report suspicious activities, promising to

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follow up on any concerns. Judy raised a question about police targeting of Hispanic drivers on Route 1, which Supervisor Storck addressed by explaining that the roadblock campaign was aimed at enforcing speed limits and detaining reckless drivers, not targeting any specific ethnic group.

Meeting adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

Respectfully submitted.

Tamara Srader

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A Fairfax County homeowners association recently alerted the Federation to a real estate fraud scheme that has impacted one of its homeowners. In this incident, a perpetrator allegedly assumed the homeowner's identity and fraudulently listed the homeowner's property for sale on multiple internet real estate platforms. It is believed the original listing appeared on forsalebyowner.com, with subsequent reposting on sites including Redfin, Homecoin.com, and Zillow.

The perpetrator used a fraudulent Outlook email address to communicate with at least one prospective buyer and directed the buyer to visit the property, which is located within a private community. The communications reportedly occurred within the real estate platform's internal messaging system, making it difficult to forward the fraudulent emails directly to Outlook for reporting or investigation.

The association has reached out to state and local representatives to request consideration of the following actions:

- Public awareness efforts to alert property owners and conduct town halls outlining this activity and practical steps residents can take to reduce risk.
- Legislation establishing a county-linked fraud alert system tied to the Fairfax County Land Records office and requiring real estate platforms to validate listings prior to posting, with meaningful penalties for noncompliance.
- Investigation and prosecution of individuals and entities that post, facilitate, or benefit from fraudulent property listings.
- Creation of a reimbursement fund to help Fairfax County property owners cover legal fees and related costs incurred to remove illegal listings and protect property rights.
- Stronger security authentication for access to online county property data, comparable to banking-level verification, or a return to more controlled access methods for sensitive property transaction processes.
- Inclusion of Fairfax County in the Virginia Property Notification System so residents can register at

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VirginiaPropertyNotification.org to receive alerts when their name or business appears on property-related documents filed in the county, along with a clear process to dispute and address fraudulent filings.

The targeted homeowner has reported the incident and filed IC3 reports with the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) (<https://www.ic3.gov/>), submitted information to the Virginia Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection "File a Complaint" portal (<https://www.oag.state.va.us/consumer-protection/index.php/file-a-complaint>), reviewed the Attorney General's identity theft resources (<https://www.oag.state.va.us/programs-outreach/identity-theft>), and contacted the Fairfax County Circuit Court Land Records Division (<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/circuit/land-records/general-information>). The homeowner has also used local reporting resources as appropriate, including Fairfax County Police's Financial Crimes Online Reporting (FiCOR) portal (https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police_ficor/).

Despite extensive efforts to remove the false listings, the homeowner has reported that the fraudulent listing continues to reappear on new real estate sites. The homeowner has also retained legal counsel to prepare additional documents to protect property rights and has increased alerts across property and financial systems that could potentially be exploited by the perpetrator.

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MVCCA Planning and Zoning (P&Z) Monthly Meeting December 1, 2025

MVCCA members were invited to join a meeting hosted by County staff to review the proposals for Manufactured Housing Communities.

Guest Speakers

Graham Owen, Branch Chief, Department of Planning & Development

Ivana Escobar, Manufactured Housing Coordinator, Department of Housing & Community Development

Jenn Tran, Planner, Department of Planning & Development

Proceedings

The meeting was divided into three sections:

1. Comprehensive Plan policy updates.
2. Relocation guidelines for Manufactured Housing.
3. Potential zoning changes.

Fairfax County has seven Manufactured Housing Communities. Three are located in the Mount Vernon District, with the remaining communities in Franconia, Sully, and Braddock.

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Comprehensive Plan Policy Updates

In August 2021, a manufactured housing task force was created to create strategic recommendations to preserve affordable housing opportunities in the seven Fairfax County Manufactured Housing Communities (MHC). The task force made 34 total recommendations. The following directly relate to the Comprehensive Plan:

1. Define MHCs and recognize their importance when it comes to affordable housing.
2. Review and clarify recommendations regarding preservation and ensure the goal of no net loss if redevelopment is planned.
3. Strengthen policy plan language to give MHC residents the same protection as other single family residential communities.
4. Preserve affordability with the goal of a one-for one replacement and relocating community members on-site.
5. Relocation support.
6. Identify land to support relocation and preservation of the affordability of MHCs and facilitate homeownership opportunities.

Currently, Woodley Hills (in the Mount Vernon district) is zoned as a Manufactured Housing Community. However, Alexandria Mobile Home Park and Penn Daw Terrace are proposed to retain a mixed-use redevelopment option, with the goal of one-for-one replacement and relocation services. Some units in the Franconia district are in a flood plain district, at subject that will be addressed if there is any redevelopment. At this point there are no plans for redevelopment at any of these parks.

Relocation guidelines for Manufactured Housing

If a community is proposed to redevelop to a different use, the guidelines recommend that specific tools be available to maximize options for on-site/temporary or off-site/permanent resident relocation. There should be support for the residents including, but not limited to, on-site relocation, moving assistance, monetary compensation for unit, and rental payments. This should be a seamless process for the homeowners, with guidelines suggested to the property owners/management company or developer for adequate communication. Guidelines for compensation were also noted. Subtenants would not be eligible for relocation assistance.

Potential Zoning Changes

The Manufactured Housing Task Force recommended to consider zoning changes and strategies to support the preservation of current manufactured home communities. Topics of discussions with MHC residents include poor street lights, aging homes, speeding, and parking. Proposed changes include increasing from 6 to 10 dwelling units per acre, changing setbacks, and increasing

the number of parking spaces. Tran noted that there will be no changes to current homes, except in cases of unpermitted additions. Additionally, she noted situations for special permits and special exceptions that could be approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The proposed changes go to the Board of Supervisors for approval on December 9, 2025.

The next P&Z meeting will be held via Zoom on January 5, 2026.

Education

MVCCA Education Committee Meeting Minutes December 3, 2025

The Education Committee met via Zoom at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3, 2025.

Attendees included a staff aide for Mateo Dunne, an FCPS Boundary Advisory Committee member, and representatives from Belle View Condominium Unit Owners Association, Collingwood Springs Citizens Association, Huntington Community Association, Mt. Vernon Civic Association, Riverwood Homeowners Association, and Spring Bank Community Association.

The following agenda items were covered:

1. Information was shared regarding a joint Fairfax County Budget and Education Committees meeting of December 2, 2025. The fiscal year 2027 budget forecast was presented. Attendees were reminded that the forecast budget is a conservative projection and that the numbers are not final. The County is expecting a \$131 million gap between the FCPS and Fairfax County budgets. They are also expecting lower growth in real estate taxes and are uncertain about the future of federal funding. Projected revenue from the meal tax that will go into effect in January 2026 was not included in the budget forecast. The school board will hold a hearing on its 2027 budget in February and will be followed by the MVCCA Education Committee. A link to the recorded joint meeting of the Budget was also shared and can be accessed here: https://video.fairfaxcounty.gov/player/clip/3979?view_id=9&redirect=true
2. The Education Committee’s resolution urging the FCPS superintendent, FCPS School Board, and Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to work together to seriously consider moving Walt Whitman Middle School within its existing attendance boundaries was passed at the MVCCA General Council meeting on November 19, 2025.
3. Connie Graham from the Riverwood Homeowners Association gave a presentation titled “A Demographic

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Review of Two Pyramids in the Fairfax County Public School (FCPS) System.” After the presentation, an extended conversation ensued in which other committee members provided feedback and asked questions.

- 4. The next MVCCA Education Committee meeting will be held via Zoom at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 7, 2026.

Budget & Finance

MVCCA Budget & Finance Committee

The Budget and Finance Committee did not meet in December. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 5, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Budget Policy Committee received the FY 2027 fiscal forecast during a December 2 joint meeting with the School Board. The forecast is based on existing tax rates and early estimates of available revenue using current economic information. Staff acknowledged that federal policy changes continue to create significant uncertainty for the county’s economic outlook.

Revenues are expected to grow by roughly 3 percent next year (approximately \$225 million), driven by slower residential real estate appreciation and stable local tax sources. However, required expenditures continue to rise faster than projected revenue. Employee compensation commitments, benefit costs, inflation in contracted services, and debt service are placing pressure on the County’s operating budget.

As a result, Fairfax County faces a preliminary budget gap of \$163.8 million even after accounting for anticipated revenue growth. (This figure does not include the School Board forecast amount.) County departments have already absorbed more than \$90 million in reductions over the past several budget cycles, limiting the County’s flexibility for further cuts without affecting service levels. County staff noted that they are planning conservatively for FY 2027 and have asked agencies to identify additional savings options while efforts continue to streamline operations.

Both boards emphasized continued coordination as they work toward balanced proposals. The County Executive will release the Advertised FY 2027 Budget in February, followed by public hearings in April and final adoption in May.

The FY 2027 fiscal forecast presentation, including the School Board forecast, is available [online](#).

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Public Safety/Transportation

MVCCA Public Safety/Transportation Committee Meeting Minutes December 8, 2025

The MVCCA Public Safety & Transportation (PS&T) Committee gathered virtually on December 8, 2025. The meeting covered staffing changes in Supervisor Dan Storck’s office, a flooding concern along the Route 1 bike trail, the Transportation Open House held the following day, and ongoing debates about safety at the Belle Haven/ Belleview Blvd. intersections and in the Hollin Hall area.

Participating in the meeting were: John Lincoski, MVCCA PS&T Committee Chair; Katherine Ward, MVCCA Co-Chair; Jeff Deutsch, Spring Bank Community Association; Poul Hertel, Riverwood Homeowners Association; and Diane Frazier, Hollin Hall Village Citizens Association.

A total of 17 participants attended, including committee members from the following MVCCA associations: Belle View Condominium Owners Association, Grist Mill Woods Civic Association, Gum Springs Homeowners Organization, Huntington Community Association, Hollin Hall Village Citizens Association, Mason Hill Citizen’s Association, Riverwood Homeowners Association, Spring Bank Community Association, Villamay Community Association, Waynewood Citizens’ Association, Wellington Civic Association, Wellington Heights Citizens Association, Westgrove Citizens Association, and Williamsburg Manor North Community Association.

Jeff Deutsch of the Spring Bank Community Association raised a question about staffing in Supervisor Storck’s office because Angelique Rinaldi is no longer in her role as a point of contact on transportation issues. Chair John Lincoski subsequently learned from Supervisor Storck that a replacement for Ms. Rinaldi is expected to be hired very soon.

Mr. Deutsch also relayed concerns from his community about persistent flooding caused by a blocked drain at the bike trail bridge in front of the Hampton Inn on Route 1. Chair Lincoski conveyed this information to the Supervisor’s staff, who subsequently relayed it to VDOT for action.

The majority of the evening focused on traffic safety at the Belle Haven and Belle View Blvd. intersections with the Parkway. Poul Hertel of Riverwood HOA presented a detailed analysis, arguing that the current “continuous green intersection” design is unsafe for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians. He proposed installing a traffic signal at Belle Haven Boulevard and eliminating northbound left-turns from Belle View onto the Parkway to improve safety.

----- Committee Reports -----

Committee members weighed in:

- **Support:** Members from Wellington Heights Citizens Association and Grist Mill Woods Civic Association backed Hertel’s proposal, emphasizing pedestrian safety and suggesting adaptive signal timing during rush hours.
- **Opposition:** A member from the Waynewood Citizens Association opposed the idea, warning it could worsen congestion and conflict with Park Service goals.
- **Chair’s Note:** John acknowledged the Park Service’s opposition to signals but stressed the urgent need for solutions, noting that the committee is also awaiting the results of a traffic study regarding restricting turns in the area.

Hollin Hall’s Diane Frazier highlighted ongoing traffic safety concerns in the Hollin Hall area and emphasized the importance of considering neighborhood-level impacts when evaluating transportation fixes. She also pushed to reopen discussion on sidewalks along Fort Hunt Road in the Hollin Hall area.

Chair Lincoski reminded members about the **Transportation Open House**, which was held the day after the committee meeting on **Wednesday, December 10, 2025**, at the Gerry Hyland Government Center. The chair attended the open house, which focused on developments in the Route 1 Bus Rapid Transit project. The open house presentation materials are located at: https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/sites/transportation/files/Assets/Documents/PDF/brt/RHBRT-Open-House-Boards_12.10.25.pdf.

The meeting closed with the chair soliciting members of the committee to consider serving as subject matter experts on a specific topic of interest within the transportation and public safety portfolio. Several members have already stepped forward, and others interested are encouraged to email the chair directly.

Environment & Recreation

MVCCA Environment and Recreation Committee Meeting Minutes December 3, 2025

Meeting participants: Larry Zaragoza (Wessynton), Committee Chair; Katherine Ward, Co-chair; Scott Taylor, Co-chair; and community representatives from Huntington Community Association, Hollin Hall Village Citizens Association, Belle View Condominium Unit Owners Association, Spring Bank Community Association, and Potomac Valley-River Bend Civic Association.

----- Committee Reports -----

Chair Zaragoza called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The committee discussed the status of various environmental projects in the district that they would like to address in 2026. We will seek to schedule the following topics:

- Status of watershed plans.
- Briefing to understand limitations on landscaping both in tidal and nontidal Resource Protection Areas. This question is being raised in part because tree stewards, or their predecessors, who were trained by the county in invasives management, were told that they were prohibited from performing work (presumably in the RPA). The relationship between LDS and Exceptions Review Committee should be described.
- Briefing on the IMA program.
- Briefing on the status of county contractors using electric landscaping equipment.
- Plans for bike lanes, especially along Fort Hunt Road up to Route 1.

Larry also agreed to follow up with Linwood Gorham about the request to support an IMA unit at Collingwood Park.

Ellen offered a motion to adjourn at 8:01 p.m., which was seconded by Kevin. The vote in support of adjourning was unanimous.

Stormwater

The Stormwater Committee did not meet in December.

SFDC

There is nothing new this month. There will be an update in January on progress for the joint County/SFDC Richmond Highway marketing campaign.

Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations

On Dec 14th the Federation board held a special meeting to address major issues related their by-laws , Federations Presidential authority and membership. Scott Taylor attended on our behalf since MVCCA is a long standing member of their board.

We are still looking for someone to represent MVCCA on the Federation’s board.

Mount Vernon Governmental Center Master Plan Steering Committee

December 9, 2025

The Steering Committee (SC) met via video teleconference on December 3, 2025. Attendees included Supervisor Storck and his staff, County Staff, the County's Contractor (Graham and Parker Architects), and representatives from the Library, Police Department, Fire Department, and Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Association (MVCCA).

The purpose of the meeting was to report out results and analysis of a survey of Mount Vernon District citizen's regarding the "re-visioning" of the County's properties and buildings at the corner of Parkers Lane/Collingwood Road and Sherwood Hall Lane. These include the Library, the Fire Station, the Governmental Center/Police Department, Walt Whitman Middle School, and INOVA/ Mount Vernon property. The presentation can be found at the the following web link: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/sites/publicworks/files/Assets/Documents/pdf/publications/mvmp-cm-6-24-2025.pdf>.

At its initial meetings, the SC developed a vision statement for any planned redevelopment at the site. It provided the project's aspirations for the future and outlines its long-term goals and desired impact as follows:

The Mount Vernon Center will serve as a vibrant hub of civic life that reflects the community's identity, delivers essential public services, and brings all residents together through inclusive spaces and engaging multigenerational public programming—creating a lasting place of pride, safety, and opportunity for all.

The task force also developed four planning principles it wanted to guide design and physical development on the site:

- Promote community cohesion.
- Reflect local character and honor community heritage.
- Deliver accessible and integrated civic resources.
- Prioritize ease of access and community integration.

Based on this, the SC developed the following guiding principles for the effort:

- Provide a welcoming destination that encourages year-round community gathering through a mix of programmable, flexible indoor and outdoor spaces. The layout should support civic engagement, cultural programming, and informal social interaction. (GATHERING—DESIGN TO PROMOTE COMMUNITY COHESION).
- Ensure physical arrangement, architectural expression, and public programming to authentically reflect Mt. Vernon's unique cultural, historical, and social identity. Incorporate storytelling elements, public art, and historical references that build a distinct sense of place and reinforce community pride. (IDENTITY—REFLECT LOCAL CHARACTER AND HONOR COMMUNITY HERITAGE).

- Deliver high-quality, easily accessible public facilities and services that promote safety, wellbeing, and enrichment. Co-locate and thoughtfully integrate government services, emergency response, and community resources to foster efficiency, transparency, and accessibility between residents and their local services. (PUBLIC SERVICES—DELIVER ACCESSIBLE AND INTEGRATED CIVIC RESOURCES).
- Establish a walkable, bike-friendly environment with intuitive connections among civic buildings, public spaces, and surrounding neighborhoods. Emphasize safe, legible routes that ensure seamless access to and within the hub for all ages and abilities. (CONNECTIONS—PRIORITIZE EASE OF ACCESS AND NEIGHBORHOOD INTEGRATION).

To build project awareness and solicit citizen input and to create a more inclusive and equitable planning process, the SC outputs were briefed at a community meeting on June 23, 2025. The project overview and a timeline were presented along with the vision statement, planning principles, and guiding principles. To obtain the input of the Mount Vernon community, a survey was developed and distributed with responses due in September 2025.

The survey produced 1,068 responses, of which 37% were supportive of "re-visioning" the site, 53% were cautiously optimistic, and 10% needed convincing it was the right thing to do. In general, respondents were supportive of the SC's output.

More specifically, respondents expressed a clear desire for the site to be the "Civic Heart of the Community", an inclusive and supportive hub that provides integrated civic connections and services, exemplifying the Community's and County's commitment to social responsibility. To promote a "Connected Community," respondents felt that the project should foster community, social interaction, and connectivity through its programming and uses, with a strong emphasis on creating a place that is welcoming and inviting to all. To form an "Integrated Layout," any plan should improve integration with the surrounding neighborhood and enhance access to and through the site were key priorities of respondents. Respondents also showed significant interest in having spaces available for "Community Gatherings," including indoor meeting rooms and outdoor areas accommodating a wide range of activities.

After the survey results were briefed, the meeting was opened for participant comment. The MVCCA representative reported that the MVCCA passed a resolution at its November meeting recommending that any long-term plans for the site consider transition of the Walt Whitman Middle School from a school house to multi-tenant, multi-purpose part of the master plan's execution. The resolution was distributed to the SC members and will be considered at future meetings.

A date for future meetings was not set.

----- Treasurer's Report -----

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, Inc. Treasurer's Report, Current Month and Fiscal Year to Date Compared to Annual Budget Period Ending November 30, 2025

	November	Total July 1 to November 30	2025-2026 Annual Budget	Budget Variance To spend or Favorable (Unfavorable)
Cash Receipts (including deposits in-transit):				
Dues - Current Members	\$ 120	\$ 3,385	\$ 3,595	
Money Market Interest	1	3	2	
Total Cash Receipts	121	3,388	3,597	\$ (209)
Cash Disbursements (including outstanding checks):				
Administrative	168	553	600	47
Insurance Premium	-	-	800	800
Outreach/Town Hall Meets	-	-	-	-
"Record" Production	120	380	1,400	1,020
Web Site	-	972	1,590	618
Total Cash Disbursements	288	1,904	4,390	2,486
Net Budget - Receipts in Excess(less than) Disbursements:	(167)	1,483	(793)	\$ 2,276

Other Sources/Changes in Cash:

Cash at Beginning of Period	12,570	12,284	12,284	
Total Cash at End of Period	\$ 12,402	\$ 12,402	\$ 11,491	

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

Burke & Herbert - Checking	\$ 6,234			
Burke & Herbert - Money Market	6,168			
Total Cash	\$ 12,402			

Respectfully Submitted,
William J Kane, Treasurer
December 1, 2025

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, December 17, 2025, 7:00 p.m.
(Virtual)**

AGENDA

- Call to order
- Minutes Approved
- Committee Reports
- Treasurer Report
- Supervisor's Time
- Member's Time
- Adjourn

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

MVCCA Council—December 17, 7:00 p.m., Virtual
MVCCA Board—January 13, 7:00 p.m., Virtual

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
BUDG	1/5	7:00	Virtual	Shaw
EDU	1/7	7:00	Virtual	Taylor
E&R	1/7	7:00	Virtual	L. Zaragoza
PL/Z	1/5	7:00	Virtual	Mathur
*PS/TRAN	1/12	7:00	Virtual	Lincoski
MSCS	1/8	7:00	Virtual	Milanowski

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