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Senator Scott Surovell joined our October General Council meeting to discuss the state budget.

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MVCCA General Council Meeting Minutes

September 23, 2026 Meeting via Zoom

PRESIDING: Co-Chair Katherine Ward

ATTENDING

- Co-Chair Scott Taylor
- Co-Chair Queenie Cox
- Treasurer—Anita Kerr
- Secretary—Tamara Srader
- Membership—Rachel Bruzzo

Committees

- Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation—Ellen Young
- Budget & Finance—Leo Milanowski
- Environment and Recreation—Larry Zaragoza
- Education—Teresa Taylor
- Planning and Zoning—Bindu Mathur
- MVCCA Record Editor—Terry Mulligan

Communities Attending

Belle Haven Citizens Association
Belle View Condominium Unit Owners Association
Gum Springs Homeowners Association
Hollin Hall Village Citizens Association
Huntington Community Association
Mount Vernon Civic AssociationVCA
Mount Vernon Manor Civic Association
Mt Mount Zephyr Citizens Association
Riverwood Homeowners Association
Spring Bbank Community Association
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Wellington Civic Association
Wessynton Homes Association

Fairfax County Stafff
Dan Storck—Fairfax County Mount Vernon District Supervisor
Renee Ok—Development and Land Use Aide

Community Members
Fatimah Dandashi

23 Total participants

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Minutes from the August 2026 General Council meeting were approved as published in *The Record.*

Treasurer's Report
Anita presented the Treasurer's Report, noting that as of August, the MVCA had $13,092 in total funds, with three associations paying dues at the time.

August Treasurer's Report approved as published in *The Record.*

Committee Reports
Education: Teresa announced that the Education Committee did not meet in September and would reconvene on October.

Public Safety and Transportation: As presented in The Record. John could not attend the meeting.

Environment and Recreation: Larry provided an update on EQAC's reorganization into an environmental commission, with appointments expected in October.

Budget and Finance: Leo reported on the Budget Committee, mentioning that 13 responses had been received with nine appointments made so far, and the first meeting was scheduled for October 6.

Planning and Zoning: Bindu reported on the Planning and Zoning Committee's recent meeting, discussing a proposed 7 Brew drive-through establishment, property rezoning requests near Huntington Metro Station, and ongoing concerns about duplex construction in New Alexandria. Kevin shared insights about the popularity of a 7 Brew location in Duluth based on his recent visit. Jason reported on the Huntington property rezoning situation, where the owner faces a decision between paying the $40,000 application fee or selling the property. Other information can be found in The Record.

Stormwater: This is the final report from the Stormwater committee. Future discussions will be through the E&R committee. Leo reported on a meeting with Gladstone residents regarding stormwater issues, noting that stormwater planning staff were not present and promised to follow up with them. Leo also provided an update on the stormwater study, explaining that the county had finally awarded a contract for the proposed study in Wellington, Tauxemont, and Holland Hall Village communities, though there were ongoing discussions about the study boundaries.

Southeast Fairfax County Development Corporation (SFDC): Ellen provided an update on the One Richmond Highway campaign, mentioning a new website and plans for historical figure impersonators.

Membership: Rachel reported 28 total membership applications for the year, with 25 in good standing.

Webmaster: No updates

Co-chair Report: No updates

Supervisor's Time
Supervisor Storck introduced Renee Ok as the new land use and development aide and mentioned Dot Johnson as the new coordinator for community arts and destination development, noting her role in connecting various community programs and supporting arts and cultural initiatives.

The Supervisor also discussed updates from recent committee meetings, focusing on transportation initiatives including a study for bi-directional HOT lanes on I-495 and I-95, which may include a Lorton exit. He also mentioned new plans for south side express lanes that require further review to ensure mass transit remains preserved. Additionally, Dan reported on changes to the Economic Opportunity Fund, which has been separated from reserves to better facilitate economic development incentives, including potential funding for Grist Mill infrastructure improvements.

Storck discussed the use of county funds to expedite development and attract private investment. He addressed the issue of high school crossing guards, mentioning that existing guards at 11 schools would be maintained and that Mount Vernon High School would be considered for additional guards. He proposed creating a joint task force between the school and county to address safety issues, including traffic management and student behavior around schools. He also provided an update on the Gum Springs Heritage Study, noting that the second draft of the Historic Context and Survey Report was under review, with the final document expected by November 13th and a community meeting scheduled for January 14th.

Supervisor Storck provided updates on two key initiatives: Flock cameras and a new exhaust noise measurement system. Regarding Flock cameras, he explained that Fairfax County's state law requires data to be deleted after 21 days unless part of an investigation, and the police department audits access to the data. The board sent questions to Flock and expects answers at the October 20th safety and security meeting. Dan also announced a pilot program for measuring exhaust noise using technology that can detect sounds exceeding 95

decibels, with one pilot location planned for Richmond Highway near Lockheed and Route 1. Several residents raised concerns and questions about these initiatives. Paul asked about traffic issues on Old Mount Vernon Road and raised concerns about the Hilltop rezoning and data centers, while Mary Lou inquired about Flock camera installation requirements. Dan committed to following up on these specific concerns and noted that VDOT would handle the speed limit issue on Old Mount Vernon Road.

Resolutions for the September Meeting as published in *The Record*

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS (MVCCA) Resolution on the Process for the Restructuring of EQAC and Elimination of the Tree Commission (MVCCA, E&R 2026-04)

Resolution passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:13 p.m.

Respectfully submitted.
Tamara Srader

Environment and Recreation

MVCCA Environment and Recreation Committee Meeting Minutes

October 10, 2026

Community associations Represented: Hollin Hall Village Citizens Association, Huntington Community Association, Bell View Condominium Unit Owners Association, Spring Bank Community Association, Potomac Valley-River Bend Civic Association, Wellington, and Wessynton.

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

The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Association (MVCCA) meeting focused primarily on discussing a resolution regarding accessory living units (ALUs) proposed by Fairfax County. Larry presented a draft resolution opposing the county's proposed ALU ordinance changes, which would reduce lot size requirements, eliminate owner-occupancy requirements, and streamline the permit process. The group reviewed and refined the resolution language, with members expressing concerns about impacts on neighborhood density, parking, and property values. Leo and Dorothy shared their feedback on the county's proposal, highlighting specific issues with detached ALUs and enforcement challenges. The group discussed and voted on a resolution, with Kevin making a motion and Leo seconding it. They agreed to include the last "be it further resolved" clause regarding enforcement at the end of the resolution. The meeting noted that the Planning Commission meeting is on October 29th and the Board of Supervisors will consider it on November 17th. The group decided not to discuss recordation and administrative processes, and Larry mentioned that the resolution reflects new information released earlier this week.

The committee also discussed a separate stormwater management issue affecting Gladstone Place, where Richard Johnson's property was experiencing flooding problems due to a concrete channel. Katherine explained that while the county had agreed to begin maintenance activities, a broader stormwater study was needed to address the underlying issues. Given that Supervisor Storck's Chief of Staff has already obtained a commitment from staff with a schedule to undertake maintenance to address issues, the committee decided that we should wait to see how things progress before offering new recommendations.

The meeting also included a brief discussion about the Tree Savers program and upcoming Environmental Commission appointments.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Education

MVCCA Education Committee Meeting Notes

October 1, 2026

The MVCCA Education Committee met via Zoom at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 1, 2026. Representatives from Belle View Condominium Unit Owners Association, Collingwood Springs Citizens Association, Huntington Community Association, Mt. Zephyr Citizens Association, and Riverwood Homeowners Association attended. The following agenda items were discussed:

School Opening

School Opened on Monday, August 24, 2026 and broke for the Labor Day Holiday from September 4th to 7th, 2026.

Update on Crossing Guard Changes at High Schools

As part of last year's County budgeting process, all high school crossing guards were eliminated, including crossing guards at West Potomac High School and South County High School.

Within the first few weeks of school, multiple students were hit near schools, including a thirteen-year-old who was tragically killed near Frost Middle School. Though these locations weren't impacted by the cuts, the incidents prompted the county to reverse course.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday September 15, 2026 to fund the high school crossing guards that were cut to start this school year.

Fairfax County's Department of Neighborhood and Community Services (NCS) Expansion of Beyond the Bell Pilot Program

Following the 2025–26 Beyond the Bell pilot program, Fairfax County's Department of Neighborhood and Community Services (NCS), in partnership with Fairfax County Public Schools, is moving forward with a phased expansion of Beyond the Bell, beginning with 21 elementary schools during the 2026–27 school year. The expansion is driven by Superintendent Michelle C. Reid and the Fairfax County's Board of Supervisors, in support of their shared commitment to reduce waitlists and expand school age childcare access for Fairfax County families. Waynewood and Woodlawn Elementary Schools will be among the 21 schools participating this upcoming school year.

Two Education Committee members have offered to look into finding a point of contact from Faifax County's NCS and/or FCPS to speak to our committee in order to provide details about the program and its impact on the School Age Child Care (SACC) Program and to answer questions.

Student IDs for Bus Riders for the 2026–27 School Year

FCPS has implemented a new student ID system for students who ride school buses.

The implementation of the student IDs is designed as an additional safety measure for the 130,000 students who ride the bus each day, ensuring that they are on the right bus and that they get on and off at the correct bus stop. It will also ensure that only authorized students are on FCPS buses.

The IDs were provided to students who ride the bus. Those students are expected to tap on and tap off the bus. The student IDs do not track student movement. The only information available is when a student taps on or off a bus.

It is possible that the ID program will expand in the future to include uses such as library cards and meal payment.

Changes to Student Technology Use for the 2026¬27 School Year

FCPS has updated how students use technology during the 2026–27 school year. The updates include new expectations for personal devices during the school day, pre-K and kindergarten device use, an elementary device take-home option, and required digital literacy instruction for all students. More details regarding the changes are below.

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Personal Devices: Students may only use FCPS-issued devices for school-related digital activities during the school day. Personally owned laptops, tablets, smartphones, smartwatches, and other personal computing and communication devices are not allowed during the instructional day except in approved circumstances, including certain IEP, Section 504, or course-specific needs.

Pre-K and Kindergarten Students: FCPS-issued laptops and tablets will not be used by pre-k and kindergarten students. Limited exceptions remain for students who require access to and use of such devices for Individualized Education Plans, 504 plans, translation purposes, or multilingual education support.

Opt-Outs for Taking Elementary Devices Home: Families of students in Grades 1 to 6 may choose not to have their child's FCPS-issued device sent home. Families can make the selection through the Parent Digital Consent Application or contact their child's school. Students who do not take a device home will continue to have access to required technology at school.

Digital Literacy: All students will receive required instruction in digital citizenship, media and information literacy, and AI literacy. Digital literacy lessons do not require students to use technology, including generative AI tools.

FCPS Summary of Results of the 2025–2026 FCPS Youth Survey highlighted the following five points:

- Mental health among Fairfax County Youth continued to improve.
- Rates of substance use among Fairfax County youth were lower than national rates.
- Many students reported engaging in physical activities.
- Some students spent over three hours per day using social media or playing video games.
- The majority of Fairfax County Youth students reported having support at home, school, and in the community.

Community Conversation with FCPS Superintendent Michelle Reid on Monday September 28, 2026 at Riverside Elementary School

Committee members who attended reported that the following topics were discussed:

- Trailers at Riverside Elementary School.
- The need for a second late bus for Mt. Vernon High School.
- Issues with bathrooms in the unrenovated part of Woodley Hills Elementary School.
- The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Association's Resolution on Mount Vernon Government Center

Revisioning, Whitman Middle School boundary issues and related matters (Res-EDU-2025-2)—the Superintendent seemed supportive of the resolution but said the county and the school system would need to work together to address it.

Budget & Finance

MVCCA Budget & Finance Committee Meeting Summary

October 6, 2026

The MVCCA Budget and Finance Committee met on October 6, 2026 via Zoom. Committee members from Bell Haven Terrace, Huntington, Wessynton, and Hollin Hall Village attended. Also attending were MVCCA co-chairs Katherine Ward and Scott Taylor.

The agenda for the meeting was:

1. Committee Member introductions.
2. Committee meeting schedule for the upcoming year.
3. MVCCA's By-law Guidance for Committee operation.
4. Review of the current FY2027 budget.
5. Approach to the FY2028 Budget review.
6. Committee Member's suggestions on areas of interest.

The committee meeting schedule and rules of the road were outlined. The Committee will meet on the 1st Tuesday of each month except for August. The meetings will start at 7:00 p.m. and held via Zoom. The results of the meeting will be presented to MVCCA's Board of Directors on the 2nd Tuesday of the month, published in the monthly MVCCA Record, and presented to the MVCCA General Council (Member Organization Representatives) on the 4th Wednesday of the month.

The Chair then presented a set of guidelines for meeting engagement. The Committee will operate under Robert's Rules of Order and the Golden Rule. Members are expected to come to the meeting ready to engage, where opinions are expected but facts will be the benchmark. Members were encouraged to discuss topics with one another outside of the formal meetings, with the expectation that those discussions will be reported at the next scheduled meeting.

Guiding the Committee's deliberations will be the following MVCCA by-laws excerpts:

"The MVCCA is organized and shall be operated as a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization for the purposes of:

1. *Representing the interests of member associations in the Mount Vernon Magisterial District of Fairfax County, Virginia, before the County, Regional, State, and Federal government authorities, and furthering the common good and general welfare of people of the Mount Vernon Magisterial District.*
2. *Facilitating the regular exchange of views and information on matters of civic interest among member associations and with County, Regional, State, and Federal officials, and disseminating the views and information so gained to member associations and others."*

While the by-laws give no specific direction regarding areas of interest or topics that a committee must consider, it does assign specific responsibilities to the Committee Chair and the rules for voting within a committee:

"The Chair of Standing Committee shall be responsible for:

1. *Submitting written minutes for publication in the next issue of the Record;*
2. *Submitting in writing, to the Board, resolutions and other supporting documents proposing to establish MVCCA positions. Each resolution shall contain or be accompanied by relevant information upon which the General Council can base a decision, including minority opinions as appropriate;*
3. *Maintaining contact with appropriate government authorities in order that the Standing Committee, the Board, and the General Council are informed of matters affecting the interests of MVCCA member associations;*
4. *Assuring adequate funds are included in the MVCCA's annual budget to support Committee activities, and reviewing all requests from committee members for reimbursement of expenditures within the budgeted amount, and for transmitting to the Treasurer for action."*

Voting

- *A vote by a Standing Committee shall be valid only when at least five authorized representatives on the Committee are present and voting at the Committee meeting.*
- *Each authorized representative shall have one vote.*
- *The Committee Chair shall vote to break a committee vote tie. Except to break a tie, a Committee Chair shall not vote absent designation by the Chair's member association as its alternate representative to the committee, or as its alternate representative, as duly reported to the Secretary.*
- *If the Chair is designated to vote in committee and the vote is a tie, the Chair may not vote to break said tie."*

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To familiarize members with budget elements, diagrams contrasting expected revenues with expected disbursements were presented. A member asked if the revenues from the meal tax was included in the expected revenues, and after closer examination it was included.

The meeting then moved on to a presentation of the milestones for the upcoming FY28 budget deliberations; these dates are:

DATE	ACTIVITY
December 1	Joint County/School Budget Committee to discuss FY28 fiscal forecast
January 14	FCPS Superintendent releases FY28 Proposed Budget
February 2	School Board holds public hearings on budget
February 25	School Board adopts FY28 (proposed) Budget Plan
March 2	County Executive releases FY 2028 Advertised Budget Plan
March 9	Joint County/School Budget Committee to discuss budget & tax rate
March 16	Board of Supervisors Advertises FY28 tax rate
March 30	Board of Supervisors Advertises FY27 Third Quarter Review
April 13	School Board Presents FCPS Budget to Board of Supervisors
April 13-15	Board of Supervisors holds public hearings on FY28 Budget
April 27	Board of Supervisors marks-up FY28 Budget
May 4	Board of Supervisors adopts FY28 Budget
May 27	School Board adopts FY28 Approved Budget
July 1	FY28 Budget Year begins

An attending co-chair noted that the presentation to Mount Vernon District residents by County staff was not in the schedule and suggested that the Chair contact Supervisor Storck's office to establish that date. The Chair will follow up with the Supervisor's office to set that date.

The Chair, noting that the County and School Board will meet in December, suggested that budget formulation was underway. He suggested that the Committee begin its work and floated the possibility of a meeting with the County/School staff in the November/December timeframe to get insight into budget inclinations. A member noted that the County has a "no discussion" policy until the formal budget is released. The Chair will explore the possibility for early discussions with staff with the Supervisor's office.

Attention then turned to the methodology the Committee will employ in its deliberations. The Chair presented an option for the review. This would consist of getting a full understanding of the budget elements, deciding if the budget addresses the needs of District residents, and documenting our findings. No objections to this approach were raised.

The Chair then asked other members to suggest any areas of interest that the Committee might explore. Member recommendations included looking at the direction of the budget over the long term; the impact of continuous increases in residential real estate bills and how this trend can be reversed; an in-depth look at the school budget and its effectiveness; other sources of funding, e.g. State and other sources, and County financial contributions to increase housing affordability.

With the agenda covered, the meeting adjourned.

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Public Safety and Transportation

MVCCA Public Safety and Transportation Committee

Resolution for Improved Traffic Flow at Sherwood Hall Lane & Holland Road

Whereas, the intersection of Sherwood Hall Lane & Holland Road is currently an uncontrolled intersection, presenting certain safety challenges and operational concerns; and

Whereas, uncontrolled intersections typically allow unrestricted turning movements, which increases the number of potential conflict points where vehicles can collide; and

Whereas, we want to address public safety concerns while supporting broader traffic management objectives and ensure compliance with the proffered transportation conditions approved by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on July 26, 2011, for INOVA Mount Vernon Hospital expansion plans (SEA 82-V-012-6); and

Whereas, we seek the most effective traffic flow arrangement at the Holland Road and Sherwood Hall Lane intersection to enhance the safety and efficiency of the local transportation network.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors take the appropriate action with

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FCDOT and VDOT to study alternatives to the current arrangement for traffic flow at Sherwood Hall Lane & Holland Road and identify the optimum configuration and procedures to improve the traffic flow and safety. Of particular interest is determining the feasibility of the "only right turns" solution for the intersection.

Environment and Recreation

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS (MVCCA)

Resolution on the Proposed Changes to the Accessory Living Unit Ordinance

(MVCCA, E&R 2026-05)

Whereas, the Staff Report dated September 29, 2026 on the proposed Accessory Living Unit (ALU) Zoning Ordinance Amendment, scheduled for public hearing before the Planning Commission (PC) on October 29, 2026 and the Board of Supervisors (Board) on November 17, 2026, recommends changes that would:

- Streamline the process;
- Remove unnecessary requirements;
- Update the standards to align more closely with those of surrounding jurisdictions;
- Remove the zoning administrative permit requirement for by-right approvals and the renewal, recordation, owner-occupancy, and additional parking space requirements; and
- Allow more lots to have a detached ALU by revising the current two-acre minimum lot size and special permit (SP) requirement for a detached ALU, allowing a detached ALU by right on a lot of 36,000 square feet or more, and with SP approval, with no minimum lot size, on a smaller lot.

The proposed text for the amendment includes changes to the Zoning Ordinance as recommended by staff (Option 1 where options are presented) as well as alternative options for consideration by the PC and Board. For instance, regarding the minimum lot size for a by-right detached ALU, the PC and Board may consider any size **larger** than the staff recommendation of 36,000 square feet (up to two acres) or **smaller**, which could include no lot size requirement. The PC and Board may also limit the SP process to lots of at least 15,000 square feet (within a range of 10,500 square feet to two acres).

Whereas, the proposal eliminates the additional on-site parking space currently required for an ALU, and the review of parking when an ALU is established, which is expected to further aggravate parking issues, including in areas where parking shortages already exist—so we do not see parking as an unnecessary requirement. The Staff Report notes that 50% of community survey respondents said the current requirement for an additional parking space should remain.

Whereas, the proposal eliminates the owner-occupancy requirement, allowing both the principal dwelling and the ALU to be occupied by renters, which is expected to shift ALU housing from supporting family and friends to rental and investment uses—again we do not see owner occupancy as an unnecessary requirement.

Whereas, the proposal would allow a detached, freestanding ALU by right—without a Special Permit or public hearing—on any lot of 36,000 square feet or more, which the Staff Report indicates is approximately 14 percent of the County's single-family detached dwellings (about five percent on lots of two acres or more plus an additional nine percent on lots of 36,000 square feet to two acres), and would eliminate any minimum lot size for a detached ALU approved by Special Permit on smaller lots, where a public hearing would still be required. That Special Permit hearing is the only point at which neighbors of lots under 36,000 square feet can be heard, and the proposal removes the minimum lot size that currently limits where it applies. A project that can adversely impact a neighborhood could therefore be proposed on any single-family lot, and on larger lots neighbors would have no public hearing at which to raise concerns—again we do not see the elimination of the current two-acre minimum lot size and Special Permit hearing as unnecessary requirements.

Whereas, the existing requirements for ALUs have been implemented, according to the Staff Report, generally smoothly and in line with expected results, preserving property values and maintaining the quality of life and the proposed changes will reduce administrative responsibilities but may negatively impact the environment and quality of life.

Whereas, although the Staff Report states that the County's PLUS system can track ALUs through building permit applications, ALUs that need no new building permit would be reviewed only upon request or complaint, and the Zoning Ordinance is enforced on a complaint basis, it is unclear that the county has identified and permitted existing ALUs, and the proposed streamlining is unlikely to improve the situation in the absence of significant enforcement efforts.

Whereas, the MVCCA appreciates the need to create additional housing but believes that the county should be aggressively promoting mixed use development near Metro stations to provide additional housing, which significantly reduces the need for travel by single occupancy vehicles.

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Therefore be it resolved that the MVCCA disagrees that the following requirements in the existing ordinance are unnecessary requirements:

- Parking: Parking requirements should not be eliminated because parking shortages will unnecessarily aggravate parking issues.
- Owner Occupied: We are supportive of ALUs, especially as part of an existing structure to accommodate aging parents or a child who has completed school and is getting started, but removing the requirement for owner occupancy is likely to shift the focus of the property owner to simply their commercial interest in making money.
- No minimum lot size for detached ALUs on lots of 36,000 square feet or more with a special permit and public hearing would seem to significantly increase the administrative burdens on the county staff and potentially allow ALUs on properties that can significantly negatively impact neighborhoods.
- ALUs within 10 feet of the primary structure are not considered to be separate structures, which would afford them as by-right status. Separate structures should not be counted as part of the existing structure because they will add to impervious surfaces and perhaps flooding.
- Enforcement is already likely lacking in many situations, since the Zoning Ordinance is enforced on a complaint basis, and the proposed changes will only make it harder on neighborhoods to resolve issues created by ALUs.

Whereas, more infill and impervious surfaces is expected to negatively impact existing communities, especially on smaller lots and in areas already experiencing stormwater problems.

Whereas, the provision for a Special Permit for ALUs on lots of 36,000 square feet and less with a hearing is important, and the county needs an effective way to notify neighbors of Special Permits and the opportunity to speak at a hearing, such as requiring the applicant to share the draft application with at least 6 neighbors who are close to the applicant's property and obtain their reaction of either support or opposition to the proposed ALU.

Be it resolved that the MVCCA appreciates the existing requirements for ALUs, which are far better than the proposed changes to the ordinance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the MVCCA requests that Fairfax County prioritize aggressive code enforcement of existing ALUs and focus regional affordable housing strategies within designated transit-oriented development corridors.

Therefore, be it finally resolved that the MVCCA believes that the proposed changes highlighted above will aggravate existing issues in neighborhoods and negatively impact the quality of life for residents. A focus must be placed on the development of housing, including affordable housing, near Metro stations to reduce infill, parking conflicts, and reduce traffic.

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Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations, Inc.
Treasurer's Report, Current Month and Fiscal Year to Date Compared to Annual Budget
Periods Ending September 30, 2026

	September	Total July 1 to September 30	2026-2027 Annual Budget	Budget Variance To spend or Favorable (Unfavorable)
Cash Receipts (including deposits in-transit):				
Dues - Current Members	$ 400	$ 3,380	$ 3,465	
Money Market Interest	1	3	6	
Total Cash Receipts	401	3,383	3,471	$ (88)
Cash Disbursements (including outstanding checks):				
Administrative	25	227	605	378
Insurance Premium	-	-	729	729
Outreach/Town Hall Meets	-	-	-	-
"Record" Production	80	150	1,200	1,050
Web Site	-	-	770	770
Total Cash Disbursements	105	377	3,304	2,927
Net Budget - Receipts in Excess(less than) Disbursements:	296	3,006	167	$ 2,839
Other Sources/Changes in Cash:				
Cash at Beginning of Period	13,111	12,151	12,151	
Total Cash at End of Period	$ 13,407	$ 13,407	$ 12,318	

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

Burke & Herbert - Checking	$ 7,232
Burke & Herbert - Money Market	6,175
Total Cash	$ 13,407

Respectfully Submitted,
Anita Kerr, Treasurer
October 1, 2026

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, November 18, 2026, 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—November 18, 7:00 p.m., Virtual
MVCCA Board—November 10, 7:00 p.m., Virtual

Comm	Date	Time	Place	Chair
E&R	11/4	7:00	Virtual	L. Zaragoza
EDU	11/5	7:00	Virtual	Taylor
PS/TRAN	11/9	7:00	Virtual	Lincoski
BUDGET	12/1	7:00	Virtual	Milanowski
PL/Z	12/7	7:00	Virtual	Mathur

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