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NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20, 2006 8PM (Please note date change)

Walt Whitman Middle School Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

Approval of Secretary's Minutes

Approval of Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

Co-Chairmen's Report on Board Actions

PUBLISHED ITEMS and RESOLUTIONS

NEW BUSINESS

Member Association Representatives' Time

MV Supervisor's Time

Other Elected Reps and Public Time

ADJOURNMENT

PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2006 8PM

Walt Whitman Middle School Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

MINUTES

PRESIDING: Co-chair Bornmann; previous co-chair Pat Rea.

ATTENDING: Co-chairs Bornmann, Reynolds; **committee chairs** Cox, Harbeck, Davis, Cleveland, Dale, Shawkey, Cohn; special committee chair Ireland; FCFA rep Harbeck; Record editors Bolte, Richards; Treasurer Evans; Secretary Coyle.

Representatives from Belle Haven, Collingwood on the Potomac, Collingwood Springs, CrossPointe, Engleside, The Fairfax, Forest View, Hollindale, Hunting Creek Club, Hybla Valley Farms, Mason Hill, Montebello, MV Civic, MV Manor, MV Mobile Homes, MV on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs, Newington Forest, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, River Towers, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Stratford on the Potomac IV, Sulgrave Manor, United Voice at Kings Crossing, Villamay, Waynewood, Wellington, William H Randall, Williamsburg Manor, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodlawn Manor.

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Announcements

2007 Officers Elected

Co-Chairs:

Dan Fisher-Burrier

Dan Rinzel

VACANT (see below*)

Secretary: Carol Coyle

Treasurer: Tonda Phalen

**Tim Sargent was elected as a Co-Chair, however, he subsequently resigned because of an appointment to be an at-large member of the County Planning Commission. This leaves a Co-Chair vacancy. Nominations will be taken from the floor at the December meeting.*

Be sure to note the change of date of the December Council meeting to the third Wednesday, December 20, usual place and time.

THE COUNCIL minutes

Meeting was called to order at 8:15 by former co-chair Pat Rea (sitting in, temporarily, for co-chair Al Bornmann).

MINUTES, TREASURER'S REPORT – both Minutes for Sept. and Oct., and Treasurer's Report all accepted as published.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget and Finance: (Cox for Bauer) – See minutes.

Consumer Affairs: See minutes.

Education: See minutes. Wednesday, December 6, Walt Whitman Library, 8 p.m. – several reps from FCPS central office discussing secondary literacy.

Environment and Recreation: See minutes.

Health and Human Services: The chair called attention to upcoming local public meetings on Emergency Response Dec. 7, County planning re affordable housing and ending homelessness Nov. 27, and Southeast Health Planning Dec. 13, details in the published minutes. See minutes.

Thursday, December 7, MV Governmental Center, joint meeting with Public Safety to discuss Emergency Preparedness. Monday, November 27, South County Center, 7:30 p.m., County Task Force on Affordable Housing and ending homelessness

Planning and Zoning: See minutes. Web page host will be changed which may result in web site being down for a couple of days.

Public Safety: See minutes. Joint meeting Dec. 7 as referenced in HHS report.

Transportation: See minutes.

Affordable and Workforce Housing: See minutes.

FCFCA REPORT - Preparing resolutions to influence Richmond on the Dylan Rule which prohibits local taxation initiatives.

RESOLUTIONS

Funding to Support BRAC Impact on Fairfax County

Infrastructure:

Approved 33-1-0.

Taxing Commercial Use Property on Fort Belvoir: Amended, not approved 14-19-6.

Discussion centered around whether tax laws already in place need to be changed [co-chair Reynolds: "Commercial enterprises on Federal property are taxable by the State."] A friendly amendment (Mullins, Waynewood) changed "will not" to "may not."

.. Defeated 14-19-6

Resolution on Out-of-Turn Plan Amendment S06-IV-LP01:

Approved 33-1-1.

Landfill to Parkland Resolution: Approved 35-2-1.

OLD BUSINESS

The Nominating Committee offered the nominations published in the November Record, with substitution of Tonda Phalen for Jerry Musarra (who had withdrawn) as Treasurer. There were no further nominations from the floor. Paper ballots were distributed to MVCCA member representatives, the secret ballot collected and counted, and results announced.

Nominations for The MVCCA 2007 Officers elected are:

(* = by secret ballot)

Cochairs: Co-chairs:

Dan Fisher-Burrier*

Bob Reynolds

Dan Rinzel*

Tim Sargeant*

Secretary Carol Coyle*

Treasurer Tonda Phelan* (replacing Jerry Musarra)

SUPERVISOR'S TIME – (Brett Kenney standing in for Gerry Hyland).

County has approved a 'waiver of transitional screening and barrier requirements' without notifying the affected property owner. Gerry asked that the County Executive investigate this.

Work is progressing on Satellite Teleconferencing capability with for the South County office Center building.

Rep. Moran has introduced legislation to force the Army Museum back to the Route One location.

Copies of the Supervisor's complete report are available from his office.

Brett also mentioned that Marcia Hanson, formerly of Gerry's office, was involved in a serious auto accident and is currently at Fairfax Hospital.

NEW BUSINESS

Steve Sinclair, Fairfax County Utility Analyst, Department of

Cable Communications and Consumer Protection, spoke on electric power purchase and the pros and cons of deregulation of energy prices. Deregulation (in other states) was expected to create competition, thereby keeping prices low; in most cases, there was little viable competition, and the market price is being set by unregulated monopolies. Steve Sinclair expressed the opinion that, since the cap is scheduled to be removed at the end of 2010, a proactive approach is needed NOW (to avoid a price fiasco such as occurred in Maryland). Virginia does have the option of reverting to the old cost of service.

Proposed 2007 MVCCA Budget – Copies of the 2007 Budget were distributed to neighborhood reps. Treasurer noted the decline in dues and Gala profit as well as the increased costs for the Record. Dues may need to be raised. We need to encourage more membership. Representative from Stratford Landing suggests that we consider selling advertising in the newsletter to offset cost of production and distribution. Since the Budget was not available for consideration by the Board or publication in the Record prior to the Council meeting, it will be presented for a vote at the December Council meeting.

MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE'S TIME

Newington-Laurel Hill First Holiday Event @ at the Workhouse in Lorton Saturday, December 9, 12-5:30 p.m.

New Gum Springs representative thanked Dallas Shawkey (Public Safety chair) for arranging a meeting with the Department of Transportation and the Police Department re: the Walgreen location.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Carol Coyle, Secretary

BUDGET AND FINANCE

The Budget and Finance Committee did not meet in December. Our next meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held jointly with the Education Committee in the Multi Media Center (the Library) at Walt Whitman Middle School on Tuesday, February 20th.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Affairs Committee met on Tuesday, December 5th at Walt Whitman Middle School. Representatives: New Gum Springs; Potomac Valley-River Bend; United Voices at Kings Crossing; Wellington; and Williamsburg Manor. The Committee discussed the future of the Committee. It was decided to continue with the Committee and we brainstormed on ideas about how to generate more members and interest. Many ideas were discussed. The most interesting ideas that may be pursued included: 1) developing a webpage as a part of the MVCCA website; 2) preparing welcome packets for new Presidents; 3) becoming food critics by visiting various restaurants in the Mt. Vernon District and providing our opinion to the general membership; 4) have field trips such as to the landfill; and 5) developing an outreach community program for the MVCCA. As these ideas materialize, more detailed information may be provided. This was just the first step to generate more interest in Consumer Affairs.

The Committee also discussed potential topics for 2007. A listing will be provided later during 2007; however, the Committee discussed a paper shredder day at either the Mt. Vernon or South County Government Center and having a representative from the Fairfax County Consumer Affairs Office as a guest speaker.

The Committee is happy to provide the general membership with the following websites for the holidays:

1) <http://www.carrentalexpress.com> for price quotes from local car rental agencies; 2) <http://www.swapagift.com> to sell gift cards for cash or to trade a gift card for a \$4.00 fee; 3) <http://www.zunafish.com> to swap CDs, DVDs and video games for \$1.00 per trade; and 4) <http://www.giftcertificates.com> to personalize IOU gift certificates.

Because the next regularly scheduled meeting is the day after New Year's Day, the Committee will have a virtual meeting during January 2007. If you or your representative has not yet done so, please provide Queenie your e-mail or telephone number for the virtual meeting that will be held during the first week of January.

EDUCATION

The Education Committee met at 8 pm on December 6, 2006, in the library at Whitman Middle School. Associations represented included Mt Vernon Manor, Waynewood, Sulgrave Manor, Mt. Vernon Farms, Williamsburg Manor North, Wellington, Riverside Estates, Mount Vernon Civic, Stratford on Potomac IV, Kings Crossing and Newington Forest.

From Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS), attendees/presenters included: Pat Fege, Language Arts Coordinator; Terri Rubin, Middle School Language Arts Specialist; Sherry Levitt, High School

Language Arts Specialist; Sue Halton, High School Remediation Specialist; Lillian Garrity, High School SOL Coordinator and Jan Leslie, Director, High School Instruction.

The goal of the meeting was to explore literacy issues, instruction and remediation at the secondary (middle and high school) level including Standards of Learning (SOLs), SAT, Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) performance.

By way of background, although not insignificant numbers of students continue to struggle with reading and reading comprehension, the presenters noted that FCPS has achieved language arts SOL pass rates at about 90% throughout grade levels on what are challenging and intensive tests, has made some progress in closing achievement gaps even as overall scores rise and last year only 11 students (out of 11000 graduates) failed to pass 11th grade language arts SOLs, which are the only SOLs specifically required for graduation (other SOL requirements can be satisfied in a variety of courses). Similarly, SAT, AP and IB performance continues to rise even given high participation rates (as noted in the NEWSWEEK magazine "Challenge Index") which tend to lower average scores.

However, while our area schools continue to improve (and West Potomac last year posted the highest gain in SAT scores in Virginia) because of the demographics of our schools which include large numbers of students who historically struggle with performance—immigrant, minority and economically disadvantaged—the Committee explored the resources available and being applied to address the needs of underperforming students as well as improving quality of instruction for all students.

At the secondary level, literacy issues discussed concerned mostly reading comprehension; functional reading issues (such as "dyslexia") continue to be addressed by Special Education and were not the focus of the presentation.

The Committee was interested to learn about the variety of diagnostic tools used by the schools and the assistance available to students including (but not limited to) "Read 180" (middle school), "Developing Literacies" and "Expanding Literacies" (high school) which are elective courses seeking to develop reading comprehension through some focused remediation but with specific linkage to academic subjects being studied in other courses. The courses make significant use of technology to tailor instruction to each student's needs and in recognition that different skills are employed, for example, in "reading" a math word problem than in "reading" a poem. Unfortunately, because these courses take the place of other electives, some students who could benefit opt out, particularly at middle school level where, perhaps, the graduation issue posed by 11th grade SOLs does not yet loom large.

In addition, FCPS, noting that secondary school teachers—including English teachers—have generally not been trained specifically in the teaching of reading, is increasing professional development opportunities and requirements in recognition that all teachers in the core academic subjects need to be teachers of reading skills necessary to their particular subject matter.

The presenters and the Committee also discussed a wide variety of other issues including reading programs available in schools, use of diagnostic and practice tests, availability and use of technology, staffing requirements for reading specialists, better tracking of students who move among schools in FCPS, and policies on teaching and using cursive writing in the age of computers but where standardized testing still requires hand written legible response. The need for additional reading specialists to assist students and teachers was also discussed.

As part of the presentation, committee members were "tested" using exemplars from SOL language arts tests at the 3rd, 5th, 8th and 11th grade levels and asked to guess the grade level of each exemplar. It is fair to say the Committee was impressed by the level of difficulty and grateful that scores were not kept!

Next meeting: January 3, 2006, 8 pm, Whitman MS library

ENVIRONMENT AND RECREATION

The Environment and Recreation Committee met Wednesday, Dec 6, 7:30 PM, Room E-114 in Mt Vernon High School. Attending were: Collingwood on the Potomac, Collingwood Springs, Hollin Hall Village, Hollin Hills, Mt Vernon on the Potomac, Mt Zephyr, Potomac Valley/ River Bend, Spiegel's Landing, Spring Bank (2), Sulgrave Manor, Waynewood, Wessynton and representatives from Walsh, Colucci and Christopher Consultants.

The Committee was presented the new Huntington Mews project. New land acquisition brings the proposed plan to increase the development to 98 units from 85 originally. The Committee was concerned with the new post-development peak flow and new FEMA flood plain heights. If the FEMA 100 year flood plain is drawn at 14' above sea level, several proposed units may be affected. In light of the current Huntington flood events, two in the past six months, the Committee is leery to approve any plan that could further exacerbate a known flood plain problem. No vote taken. The Committee wants to hear from Huntington CA in January.

The Committee discussed a resolution asking for tele-testifying (teleconferencing) at remote locations for Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors Public Hearings. Time and transportation to the Government Center in Fairfax were recognized as constraints limiting public participation. Committee members noted that reducing travel could also count toward the Air Quality Implementation Plan required of Fairfax County.

The Committee discussed the Huntington CA resolution about responsible action for current flooding events. The Corps of Engineers flooding study of Huntington will be out in Jan 2007. A discussion of detention waivers ensued. No documentation of Alexandria City Storm Water detention waivers has been secured.

The Committee discussed current developments of the North Hill property. A resolution was presented, but not voted on, basically reaffirming the Committee's position to keep the Comprehensive Plan language keeping North Hill as a park.

The Committee deferred the Committee Procedures resolution.

Next meeting: January 3, 2007, 7:30 PM Room E-114, Mt Vernon High School.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES and PUBLIC SAFETY Joint Meeting

and PS Committees met December 7 with representatives of 3 key services to focus on "Emergency Responses—When Healthcare and Public Safety concerns interact." Fifteen MVCCA member associations were represented (by 18 representatives, 9 from HHS and 9 from PS): Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on Potomac, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hills (2), Mount Vernon CA, Mount Vernon Mobile Homes CA (2), Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford on Potomac, Stratford on Potomac-Sec. 4 (2), Sulgrave Manor, Wellington (2), Wessynton. Also participating were three Mount Vernon citizens: Sarah Allen, Acting Director and Community Developer in Region I for the county Dept. of Systems Management for Human Services; Anne Andrews, Convener of the Route One Task Force for Human Services; and Kris Rosenthal, President of the Advisory Board for the Mount Vernon Community Center for Mental Health.

Emergency Responses, from three local departments

The meeting was held, appropriately enough, in the Mount Vernon Governmental Center, which includes the Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD) Mount Vernon Station and next door the Fairfax County Fire & Rescue (FCFRD) Station No. 9. They are both located on the same county-owned "campus" where INOVA Mount Vernon Hospital (IMVH) Emergency Dept. operates (as part of the private nonprofit INOVA Health System) in the hospital facility built, 30 years ago, through public funding (county bonds) authorized by voters.

Our guest Emergency Responders, in describing their own department's basic operating structure and resources, particularly emphasized the close communication that takes place with each other, as a matter of training and procedures and also of mutual respect and frequent personal interaction. They also answered questions relating to (1) how the local resources are extended/limited by the larger "system" within which the particular local department operates, and (2) whether some cost efficiencies may be achieved, while maintaining the high standards the public supports and expects. In their responses to four fictional "scenarios," the scale of daily demands and the degree of interactions needed were impressive.

IMVH Emergency Dept. (ED) was represented by IMVH Chief Operating Officer and Nurse Executive Anne Rieger (who described basic 24/7 operations and staffing, together with physician emergency coverage, and described other diagnostic and treatment "high tech" resources available at IMVH), IMVH ED Management Coordinator Samantha Woolley, and IMVH ED Interim Patient Care Director Maureen Karnbach (who responded particularly to the "scenarios.") Dr. Nouri Mirmirani explained how public

emergency psychiatric services are provided for our area 24/7, through the ED, when ED staff call upon IMVH psychiatric physicians for diagnosis, treatment, and decisions on admission/discharge. (IMVH Psych Dept. generally has 20 to 26 patients admitted.) Daily, 20 ambulances may arrive. A triage nurse routes some patients (heart and stroke, for example) for immediate attention; others with injuries such as sprained ankle may be "fast-tracked" and discharged. The national standard for treatment within 4 hours is a goal, though treatment may lead to complex diagnostic tests or a decision to admit the patient into the hospital. IMVH draws some patients from entire Metro area for specialized care, for instance in the hyperbaric chamber for smoke inhalation (CO2 poisoning) or the Wound Center for burns. In some cases, ED may stabilize patients for transport to other specialized facilities, such as Inova's for trauma or for pediatric care. In case of a community disaster, IMVH participates in a consortium of more than a dozen area hospitals who communicate and share resources.

FCFR Mount Vernon Station No. 9, was represented by Captain Kerwin A. MacNamara, (with 3 on duty Emergency Medical Technicians on call to answer specific questions about training and experience: Harold Wolf, Antjuan Proctor, and Samuel Wilson). FCFRD has 36 stations. Station 9 is one of four fire stations located near Richmond Hwy and within FCFRD Area 6. One of four Battalion Chiefs is in charge of the area at all times. Station 9 is the location for the on-duty Battalion Chief. The Chief and personnel are on a rotating 24-hour watch that begins at 7 a.m. each day. All firemen receive training as Emergency Medical Technicians. Some go on to train for advanced medical life support, also. When responding to a call for medical emergency (roughly 95% of calls), the ambulance that provides emergency medical services is always paired with a fire engine that provides advanced life support personnel and equipment. Mount Vernon station receives 2100 emergency calls a year. (In FY 2006, 62,036 county calls were for emergency medical services.) Most local medical emergency calls involve transporting persons to IMVH. However, cases of serious trauma go to Inova's Trauma Center in Fairfax. (Should patients request transportation to another hospital, such as DeWitt Army or INOVA Alexandria, ambulances honor those requests.) During an emergency medical run to IMVH, firemen alert the hospital concerning their medical cases, so that the ED will be prepared to receive them, and then maintain continuous communication. Under the Battalion Chiefs, fire stations' areas of responsibility may be shifted to cover for stations working an incident. For instance, when two recent casualties occurred on the Metro line between the Huntington and Eisenhower stations, Penn Daw Fire Station was committed to that incident while Mount Vernon Station covered for any emergency arising in the Penn Daw area. Alexandria fire stations will also respond to emergencies in Fairfax County as needed, and County fire stations will do the same for Alexandria. An outstanding example of mutual support across jurisdictions occurred on 9/11 when Fairfax County fire stations responded to help with the airplane crash at the Pentagon in Arlington County.

FCPD Mount Vernon Police Station was represented by Lieutenant Shawn Bennett (acting for Capt. Mike Kline, on health leave). Fairfax County has 8 police stations. The Mount Vernon Station covers the Mount Vernon District and the eastern part of Lee

District from the Alexandria city line to just south of Fort Belvoir at Backlick Road. (The remainder of the Mount Vernon District is the responsibility of the Franconia Police Station located at the Franconia Governmental Center on Franconia Rd.) Currently, the Mount Vernon Police Station has 119 officers, assigned to man three watches a day each with 12 officers on duty. Where firemen normally work together as a team, police work individually on patrols covering the large area they are responsible for. Through a button on their police cruiser computer, they have instant communication with the IMVH ED and fire stations. When they encounter medical cases, they call for fire station emergency medical support. The firemen do not normally enter an area with ongoing police activity until the area is made secure by the police. County police stations do cover for each other when a large emergency begins; however, unlike the firemen, police do not routinely cross into neighboring cities/counties due to differences in laws and possible legal implications. During police chases (under hot pursuit procedures), they can proceed through neighboring jurisdictions, advising them of their progress via direct communications. For many emergencies, for instance those involving domestic violence, Bennett emphasized the need for close follow-up through a specialized Officer and through professional staff from the Dept. of Systems Management for Human Services.

All three departments share experience with direct impact, especially in southeastern Fairfax County, of housing affordability (for both novice trainees and for highly credentialed mid-career supervisory positions) on recruitment and retention. LT Bennett emphasized that Fairfax County, unlike some area jurisdictions, refuses either to "lower the bar," or shorten the lengthy training required, in order to fill vacant positions more quickly. (INOVA Health System VP Barbara Doyle reported to HHS in November that their Board has committed to lowering patient/nurse ratios and increasing floor nurse positions that monitor and mentor novice nurses through lengthy in-hospital training, as part of their own quality assurance commitment.) For all three departments, a reputation for excellence in training and operations is key to a continued success in recruiting. Yet, market costs and even county "magnet" programs that temporarily house trainees (a few units, so far) translate into a quandary: highly qualified professionals who must commute ever greater distances, through slower traffic, to work here.

Community meetings—open to the public
Tuesday, Jan. 2, MVCCA Health and Human Services Committee, 7:30 p.m., INOVA Mount Vernon Hospital, Eng Room, 2nd fl., Louise Cleveland, 703/780-9151.
Wednesday, Jan. 3, Southeast Health Planning Task Force, 6:30 p.m., IMVH, Eng Conf. Rm., Anne Andrews, Chair, 703/780-1773. Re: Planning issues for IMVH and Lorton Healthplex.
Thursday, Jan. 4, MVCCA Public Safety Committee, 7:30 p.m. Mount Vernon Governmental Center, Com Rm. 3.
Thursday, Jan. 30, Route One Task Force for Human Services, 7 p.m., South County Center, 8350 Richmond Hwy. Re: the Health Safety Net. Anne Andrews, Convener, 703/780-1773.

PLANNING AND ZONING

Planning and Zoning did not have a meeting this month.

TRANSPORTATION

The Transportation Committee met at 8 PM on December 12, 2006 in the Walt Whitman Intermediate School Library. Attending were: Mr. Earl Flanagan, outgoing Transportation Commissioner; Mr. Dan Fisher Burier, incoming Co-Chair, MVCCA; Mr. David Dale, Chair P&Z Committee; representatives from 21 member organizations (Belle Haven Terrace, Berkshire, Collingwood Springs, Gum Springs, Hybla Valley Farms, Milway Meadows, Montebello, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Mount Zephyr, New Gum Springs, Potomac Valley-Riverbend, Riverside Estates, Southwood, Spring Bank, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, United Voices at Kings Crossing, Waynewood, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor, Woodland Park); and three interested citizens.

Mr. Douglas W. Hansen, Senior Transportation Planner of FCDOT presented options to enhance the traffic circulation in the area of Route #1-Fordson-Boswell-Sherwood Hall Lane; these options will be examined by FCDOT and VDOT experts to ascertain if proposed changes are viable. Among the proposals under consideration are new lane markings, added lanes, lengthening of stacking lanes, realignment of turn lanes out of Shopping Center, traffic light adjustments, pedestrian walkways, and street lighting. Traffic counts will be performed to establish a base line and subsequently to detect volume changes as the new Walgreen store is opened for customers and as traffic pattern changes are implemented. Committee members introduced questions about traffic problems in other areas, such as uncoordinated traffic lights at Beacon Mall, drainage dips and lane markings at entrances/exits of Beacon Hill Shopping Center, lengthening of stacking lanes at Rt#1/Rt 235 intersection, the general problem of median closures, closing of Apple Orchard Rd in Lorton and the need to ascertain who at FCDOT/VDOT is responsible for street lighting planning. Provisions for new street lighting is needed as sidewalks are poured and follow-up is needed on 16 burned out light bulbs along Route #1 between Shelhorn and Frye Road (Note: Virginia Power was subsequently contacted for follow-up).

The Resolution on Sidewalk Construction (printed elsewhere in the Record) was approved with a vote of 15 For, 0 Against and 5 abstentions.

The Committee was updated and alerted on the following items: (1) Earl Flanagan indicated that all our submissions for changes in the Comprehensive Plan were adopted by the County staff, except for the truck exit off I-95 at Furnace Road which will receive further study. (2) Earl Flanagan provided Committee members with the text of a resolution approved by the Federation on BRAC listing 20 construction needs outside of the Fort Belvoir limits to assure continuing traffic circulation at acceptable levels of service. It should be noted that the Army has changed its planned location for the Army Museum and is now studying

the feasibility of placing it off the Fairfax County Parkway in the vicinity of the Kingman entrance. It was agreed that the Committee attempt to prioritize these items and support the Federation with its own resolution. (3) Woodrow Wilson Bridge construction lane closures/changes are disseminated to Committee members via e-mail. The timing of such closures are often difficult to interpret. Richard Hartman will bring up this matter at the next Woodrow Wilson public meeting. (4) Mr. Tom Selvage was contacted in regard to funding of current year maintenance. He indicated that some funding has been allocated and tentative roads for resurfacing have been identified, however he is reluctant to announce plans since he has been advised that the allocated funding could be withdrawn. (Note: The Supervisor's Office was apprised of this problem after the meeting). (4) The President of Mount Vernon Manor has agreed to contact home owners adjacent to the proposed 3-way stop at Old Mill/Lukens intersection and get their concurrence for the placement of the signs. Should one home owner object, the Supervisor has the authority to overrule such objection on the basis of overriding safety concerns. (5) The Traffic Light at the intersection Ft Hunt/Shenandoah fails to trip for East-West traffic in a timely manner (Note: This matter was brought to the attention of the VDOT Traffic Operation Center).

The next meeting of the Transportation Committee is scheduled for Monday, January 8, 2007 (Note change in date due to New Year holiday). Place and agenda to be announced.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

The monthly meeting was held on November 30th with 7 voting members present: United Voice at Kings Crossing, Riverside Estates, Collingwood on Potomac, Stratford Landing, Mount Zephyr Citizens Assn, Hunting Creek Club Apts., Mount Vernon Mobile Home Residents Civic Assn, and Sherwood Estates.

The meeting started at 7 p.m. with the entire meeting being focused on the draft of the committee's One Penny Report to the Council in January 2007. The layout and format of the report itself was discussed in detail, with emphasis on (1) including relevant public information made available to the committee by the RHA by a mid-December closing, (2) clear separation of detailed quotation and citation of information published by county sources from "Committee Comments," findings, conclusions, summary or recommendations, and (3) drafting committee comment supported by the public information in time for committee review at the next meeting. After the draft Report is reviewed at the next Committee meeting, the approved Final Draft will be brought to the January 2007 Board meeting, in preparation for the chair to present the Committee Report to the January General Council meeting.

The next meeting of the SCAWH will be on January 4, 2007, at the Mount Vernon Government Center, Community Room 3, at 7 p.m.

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS

Proposed 2007 Budget

Anticipated Balance 12/31/06 **\$1,679.49****

	2006 Income	Budget 2007
RECEIPTS		
Dues	\$4,524.00	\$4,500.00
Record Subscriptions	\$225.00	\$225.00
Gala Income	\$2,833.00	\$2,645.00
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TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,582.00	\$7,370.00
DISBURSEMENTS	2006 Expenses	Budget 2007
Record Production	\$5,631.77**	\$6,000.00
Administrative	\$110.56	\$225.00
Gala	\$1,654.11	\$1,750.00
Web Site	\$495.00	\$690.00
Record Postage	\$200.00	\$300.00
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TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$8,091.44	\$8,965.00
2007 Anticipated Ending Balance		\$84.49

**Includes estimated charges for December 2006 Record Preparation and Printing.

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Report

For period from January 1, 2006 through December 11, 2006

	Budget 2006	Actual to Date	Budget to Actual (to date)
Balance Beginning Period		\$2,188.93	
RECEIPTS			
Dues	\$4,500.00	\$4,524.00	\$24.00
Record Subscriptions	\$345.00	\$225.00	-\$120.00
Gala Income	\$2,645.00	\$2,833.00	\$188.00
Misc.	\$0.00	\$0.50	\$0.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,490.00	\$7,582.50	\$92.50
DISBURSEMENTS			
Record Expenses	\$4,800.00	\$5,186.27	-\$386.27
Administrative	\$625.00	\$344.11	\$280.89
Gala	\$2,500.00	\$1,654.11	\$845.89
Web Site	\$690.00	\$495.00	\$195.00
Postage	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$9,015.00	\$7,879.49	\$1,339.51
Balance Ending Period 12/11/06		\$1,891.94	

COMMITTEE CALENDAR FOR JANUARY 2007

MVCCA Board-SUPV Thursday, January 11, 7:30 pm

Date/Day/Time	Comm	Place	Chair	Phone
1/2 T 7:30	H/HS	MVGC	Louise Cleveland	703.780.9151
1/2 T 7:30	COAF	PC	Queenie Cox	703.360.2414
2/21 W 7:30	BUDG	WWMS PC	George Bauer	703.768.1774
(Not Meeting in Jan)				
1/3 W 7:30	ENVR	MVHSE114	Jim Davis	703.799.3278
1/3 W 8:00	EDUC	WWMS L	Judy Harbeck	703.780.1883
1/4 Th 7:30	PSAF	MVGC	Dallas Shawkey	703.360.2185
1/3 W 8:00	TRANS	WWMS L	Frank Cohn	703.780.5698
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