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NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, November 28, 8 p.m.

Walt Whitman Middle School, Jack Knowles Lecture Hall

PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, October 24, 8 p.m.

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 Representatives and Public Time

Adjournment

MINUTES

PRESIDING: Co-chair David Dale

ATTENDING: Co-chairs David Dale, Dan Fisher-Burrier, Dan Rinzel; Committee Chairs Louise Cleveland, Frank Cohn, Judy Harbeck, Dallas Shawkey, David Voorhees, Larry Zaragoza; Representatives from Belle Haven Terrace, Collingwood on the Potomac, The Fairfax, Hollin Glen, Hollin Hall, Huntington, Marlan Forest, Montebello, Mount Vernon Civic, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Potomac Valley/River Bend, River Towers, Riverside Gardens, Skyview Park, Spring Bank, Stratford Landing, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wellington, Wellington Heights, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodlawn Manor, Woodley Hills, Woodley Hills Estates.

MINUTES approved as printed.

TREASURER'S REPORT accepted as printed. Tonda reminds committee chairs that she needs budget items for next year by October 31.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The November Council meeting is the Annual Meeting where next year's officers are elected. Please see page 11 for bios on the co-chair candidates.

The MVCCA is seeking a webmaster for the website. Please contact one of the co-chairs if you have an interest.

A reminder that the December meetings will be one week earlier than usual. The Board will meet on the first Thursday, December 6, and the Council will meet on the third Wednesday, December 19.

Recommended revisions to the bylaws will be published in the December *Record*.

The Council Minutes

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget and Finance – Minutes are as published. David asks that Presidents encourage their representatives to come to meetings; the last meeting did not have enough for quorum. This will be a difficult budget year.

Consumer Affairs – Minutes are as published. The committee is working with E&R on a resolution regarding the proposed new electric transmission line to the Western part of the County.

Education – Minutes are as published. Judy has been appointed to the School Board Transportation Task Force; many changes are being considered, and a report should be out in January. If you want to be kept informed on this, contact Judy.

Environment and Recreation – Minutes are as published. The next meeting will deal with the transmission line issue.

Health and Human Services – Minutes are as published. Note the updated list of meetings at the end of the minutes. The chair distributed a newly updated directory of telephone and website resources, "Services for Older Adults in the Fairfax County Area," prepared by the County's Adult and Aging Services and including a number of private nonprofit as well as public agencies and resources.

Planning and Zoning – Minutes are as published.

Public Safety – Minutes are as published. Dallas noted that, of the 4000 *emission interlock systems* in use in the state, 300 are in Northern Virginia, and some 65 of these were installed by parents in cars driven by their teenagers. He also noted that 20 years ago, the Fairfax Local Emergency Planning Commission was established to provide a plan for locating and dealing with hazardous materials. Fairfax County leads the state, and probably the nation, in this field. The meeting November 1 will deal with Immigration issues.

Special Committee on Affordable and Workforce Housing – Minutes are as published.

Transportation – Minutes are as published. Update: The Co-Chair liaison Fisher-Burrier signed a letter to the legislature expressing the urgency of dealing with pedestrian safety in the Route 1 corridor.

SFDC – The anniversary party/fund raiser was very successful and some money was raised.

CO-CHAIRS' REPORT

Board is looking at acquisition of AV equipment for committee use.

By-laws committee is finalizing their document.

November is MVCCA Annual Meeting and election of officers. Nominations will be taken from the floor.

An individual sent emails to the BOD and Supervisor requesting the MVCCA testimony advocating the position of the Council and lobbying for our position to be stricken from the BOS record. The BOD instructed Co-Chair Rinzel to draft and send a letter to the Supervisor supporting the testimony supplied to the BOS by Co-Chair Fisher-Burrier, and that it was not in violation of the standards and policies of the MVCCA, and that testimony stands.

Co-chairs Fisher-Burrier and Rinzel have announced that they will not be running for re-election.

Introduction of Gretchen Schroeder as new Editor of the *Record*. Approved by acclamation.

RESOLUTIONS

Education

Support of 2007 School Bond Referendum

Nothing in this one specifically for Mount Vernon District, but other districts need this initiative. (Nothing in this referendum or in the Capital Improvement plan for South County; committee is watching this with respect to BRAC. School Board has said they will never build a Junior/Senior High School again, referencing Lake Braddock and South Lakes; but then they built South County and do not want to build a middle school there as well. At the very least, no decision will be made until after completion of BRAC in 2011.)

Resolution passed 21-0

E&R

Proposed Tree Conservation Ordinance

After observation that there needs to be better understanding of this issue.

Resolution was sent back to committee 17-5-3

Leatherland/Carr Homes Proposed Rezoning

As of last week Carr had not filed their proposal for rezoning. Council has no precedent for taking a position prior to completion of an application.

Referred back to committee 20-4-1

Feeding of Waterfowl Prohibition

Ordinance prohibiting feeding geese is about to expire. The E&R chair notes:

1. it is useful in educating people re: the dangers of waterfowl feces;
2. state laws prohibit feeding other kinds of ducks, just not Canada geese
3. areas frequented by the geese are also areas where children are apt to be playing, and there are diseases that can be spread by "goose poop."

Resolution Passed 25-1-0

Harbor View Treatment Facility

This is mainly in answer to a request for support of the BOS after the fact.

After considerable discussion, resolution passed 22-0-2, with the admonition that the decision be revisited when the indicated changes are made.

Resolution Passed 22-0-2

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS' TIME

Tom Burgess (President, Stratford Landing) reported on the informational meeting for Mount Vernon at Home, a group forming to facilitate "aging in place." They are incorporated and have applied for non-profit status. They are looking at models in other areas. They do not intend to duplicate services offered by the County. (See directory described in HHS minutes.)

SUPERVISOR'S TIME

Carr Land Use application. Newington has serious reservations due to the flooding which already occurs and which they feel would be exacerbated by development of the Leatherland property.

Fort Belvoir Community Breakfast

1. The numbers of school age children keeps dropping, from 3200 to 250 to 50 at last projection.
2. Parkway construction is moving forward and should be done by 2011.
3. Some of the incoming will work at the "Victory Center" (old Army Materiel Command) on Eisenhower.
4. Army Museum will remain on Kingman.
5. Millions of dollars are still needed for the transportation infrastructure to support BRAC. Northern Virginia Transportation Authority believes first priority should be given to Route 1 improvements.

While the Board of Supervisors did not agree with our resolution on definitions of 'affordable' and 'workforce' housing, Gerry thanked those who testified. Plans are underway for extension of Woodlawn Road over to Telegraph Road, tentatively to be completed late 2010 to early 2011.

The meeting adjourned shortly before 10:00 p.m.

Carol Coyle, Secretary

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BUDGET AND FINANCE

The meeting was held November 7, 2007. Five communities were represented. Brian Heffern and Katie Horstman from the Fairfax County Budget Office gave a presentation on the state of the County Budget. With residential home assessments declining, it is predicted that there will be no growth in general fund revenue for fiscal year 2009. This will result in an estimated \$120 million shortfall in the non-education budget alone. We do not have an estimate of the shortfall in the education budget yet. The county at this point in time does not see an increase in taxes, but instead is planning budget cuts to balance the budget. There were no specifics on what budget items would be affected.

The proposed county budget will be published for comments on February 25, 2008. Public hearings are scheduled for March 31—April 2, 2008.

There will be no Budget and Finance Committee meeting in December.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Affairs met on Tuesday, November 6. The following representatives attended: Mount Vernon on the Potomac, New Gum Springs, Stratford Landing, Sulgrave Manor, Wellington, Wessynton, Woodley Hills and one community that does not have an association (Plymouth) and a regular Lee District attendee (Mt. Vernon Lakes Condo).

We had two items on the agenda: 1) Dominion Virginia Power and 2) Verizon cable. Tim Sargeant provided a brief overview of Dominion Virginia Power's application before the State Corporation Commission to construct a transmission line. Mr. Sargeant asked to return to the Committee to clarify the need for the transmission line. Overall, the transmission line would bring in additional power to meet demand and provide reliable service. The line would also avoid congestion within Virginia by 2011 by avoiding overload on the existing line. Mr. Sargeant stated that there was a need to plan for peak demand and contingencies.

The second item on the agenda, Verizon Cable issues was also a follow-up from the October 2007 meeting. The session was lead by Mitsuko Herrera, Director, Communications Policy & Regulation Division; Fairfax County Department of Cable Communications & Consumer Protection. Fairfax County Cable Inspector Carl Newcomb accompanied Ms. Herrera.

Scott Tolliver, Scott Sisk, Daniel Bowens, Celes Foster and its contractors from Ivy Smith (Billy Reed and George Bufarde) represented Verizon Cable.

Ms. Herrera explained the roles and responsibilities of Verizon and its duties. All of the underground work is complete.

Because Verizon relies on a cooperative relationship, Verizon improved its communications strategy through lessons learned with neighborhoods as it continues to complete its build-out. This appears to be working because since the October 2007 meeting, COAF did not

receive any additional complaints from member associations about Verizon Cable. COAF did receive a nice and satisfied verbal comment from one at least one member association.

Verizon answered all questions and concerns to include taking names of attendees to provide additional and/or follow-up responses. All member representatives received a red communications folder.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 4 at Walt Whitman Middle School in the Principal's Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION

The MVCCA Education Committee met at 8 p.m. on November 7, in the media center at Whitman Middle School. Associations represented: Hollin Hall, Wellington, Randall Estates and Woodley Hills. Co-chair David Dale also attended, following the Budget & Finance Committee meeting held the same evening.

The purpose of the meeting was a roundtable discussion of the school bus transportation system with a view to suggesting community-acceptable service changes and/or reductions in service for consideration by the School Board Transportation Task Force (TTF). Changes in school bell schedules are also under consideration.

The Chair, who is a member of the TTF as an appointee of the Fairfax Federation, gave a report on the issues under discussion. The TTF involves another—and perhaps more serious in the sense of altering operation parameters—attempt to reduce costs, possibly change high school start times, but above all improve flexibility and responsiveness of what is quite likely the most extensive school bus system in the nation (larger school systems are more urban and most students walk or use public transportation). Prior studies, including evaluations by outside transportation consultants, have indicated that the system is extremely efficient, having squeezed nearly every possible advantage given the demands and parameters imposed and making use of the most advanced technology available for routing decisions.

Ironically, therein lies the problem; extreme efficiency with extreme demands leaves little flexibility to adjust to problems—such as traffic congestion—as they arise. Under the current system, cracks are beginning to appear in difficulty in completing routes in a timely fashion so that busses arrive chronically late, longer bus rides (especially for high school students who, in addition to early school start times, need to be picked up and dropped off at an even earlier time in order for busses to make runs for middle and elementary schools) and students choosing not to ride which causes safety and congestion issues at school “kiss and rides” and more cars, including those driven by teenagers on already congested roads. Devoting more resources to busses, given the current budgetary crisis, is not acceptable and the system already suffers from a chronic driver shortage.

In addition, while it is generally accepted that early, predawn wakeup times are not healthy and inconsistent with adolescent biology (and one committee member shared that 20-25 years ago our local high schools began at 9 a.m.) any flip of bell schedules will be virtually impossible to accomplish in this budget climate without finding offsetting

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cost reductions to either make the change within current cost or make a good case to the Board of Supervisors for specific funds.

Unfortunately, due to low attendance at the meeting, it was difficult to discuss service parameters as extensively as hoped. It was apparent that while committee members generally approved reducing out-of-boundary busing, requiring minimum numbers for transportation to academy and similar programs, and spreading out the distance between bus stops (or using depot stops), there were some concerns about safety issues, particularly for elementary students, who might have to walk further to a bus stop given sidewalk and lighting issues and parent supervision worries. Public transportation, such as utilizing Fairfax Connector buses for some routes, was approved. It was also apparent that pros and cons to eliminating some services, such as Gifted/Talented Center transportation or for administratively placed students (students recommended for expulsion but given a second chance at a different school), made decisions difficult.

The Committee was interested in one proposal being discussed at the TTF suggesting restructuring of instructional and transportation services along the lines of the high school consortiums. High school consortiums (five at present) group contiguous high schools to distribute programs such as academy (i.e. career/vocational) courses, non-traditional languages, and certain specialized math and technology offerings to reduce distances, give students wider opportunity close to home, promote co-operation among the schools, and permit flexibility depending on circumstances applicable to the particular consortia. The committee agreed that offering more programs in or near base schools would benefit students, parents and reduce bus costs and issues. However, success would require a top to bottom restructuring and creation of more satellite programs so that in-depth studies would be needed to determine the cost/benefit ratio. The Committee agreed, however, that scarce dollars would be better spent instructionally than on transportation.

The Committee also briefly discussed questions about high school "flex" schedules and subjects to be explored in next month's meeting.

Next meeting: December 5, 2007, 8 p.m., Whitman MS media center
Speaker: Dr. Carol Horn, FCPS Director of Gifted/Talented Services

ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

The meeting was held in the Mount Hybla Room at the South County Government Center Building beginning at 7:00 p.m. and was chaired by Vice Chair Bill Cleveland.

In attendance: Collingwood-on-Potomac; Tauxemont; Newington Civic Association; Woodley Hills Civic Association; Hollin Hall Village; MT "2"; Spring Bank Civic Association; MVCCA co-chair; Mt. Vernon Civic Association; New Gum Springs; Mt. Vernon on the Potomac; Williamsburg Manor Civic Association.

The minutes of our October 2007 meeting were approved and the agenda for the evening's meeting was discussed.

The Virginia Transmission Line

Three representatives from Dominion Power were in attendance in addition. A PowerPoint presentation (sans projector) presented the salient points of Dominion's position. According to Dominion Power, Northern Virginia faces two distinct energy challenges:

Immediate Challenge – Peak load constraints of transmission lines in Northern Virginia;

Long Term Challenge – Growing need for energy in Northern Virginia and throughout the Commonwealth. Dominion Power based its prediction of need on its models and an independent study by KEMA, which forecasted growth in the region. However, the committee did not know what the models were or what the prediction of growth was upon which the new transmission line was based.

The PowerPoint included a graph that showed the deficit of electricity for the entire Commonwealth. Also addressed were common "myths," such as conservation could eliminate the need; Dominion Power believes that the only viable solution that will resolve overloads is the transmission line; the power line would have less visual impact if it was put underground but perhaps greater environmental impact from the digging. (However, Dominion Power mentioned herbicides upon questioning as maintenance for above ground lines). More information is available at www.dom.com.

David Jeffers of Virginia Commitment presented an opposition view that the transmission line was the only viable way to resolve overloads. Mr. Jeffers explained that the State Corporation Commission will accept public comment up to December 14, and he also encouraged us to visit the Virginia Commitment web site (www.virginiacommitment.org) to view alternative solutions.

Mr. Jeffers explained that power lines last for 60+ years. It is Virginia Commitment's position that Dominion Power was overbuilding the transmission lines as the need is only present on the hottest of summer days. Instead of the 3500 megawatts (500kV) transmission line proposed by Dominion Power, Virginia Commitment believes that the shortage is 500 megawatts. That is, according to Virginia Commitment, the existing energy will go a long, long way and a combination of upgrades, such as conservation, solar, natural gas and other cleaner sources of energy would be better for the environment than increasing production from the dirty coal producing plants of the Ohio River Valley.

The committee discussed the proposed Resolution brought forth by the Consumer Affairs committee and after discussion, the committee decided not to voice an opinion on an issue that affects others outside of Fairfax County more than those in the Mt. Vernon Council and on which it was difficult to reach a valid evaluation. The committee, at another meeting, will consider a resolution addressing conservation issues, such as solar panels in new developments with large carbon footprints.

Draft Resolution re: Changes to the Comprehensive Plan that would support air quality and tree cover

While the Committee believes that the air quality and tree cover issues are important, the Committee did not draft a resolution, but a resolution may be presented at the December 2007 meeting.

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Update on Leatherland property:

Cindy Smith of the Newington Civic Association said that Carr Homes has presented them with PDH-2 proposal #4 (not submitted to the County) and that a group of community members had a site walk thru with three members of VDOT and a Fairfax County DPWES representative. VDOT told the community members that the VDOT retention pond could be combined with a retention pond to be built by Carr Homes, which is what the community wants (a single retention dry pond that works, as opposed to several that fail). VDOT officials eyed Winstead Manor Drive and told the community members that the road is not crowned sufficiently so that storm water is not running into the storm water ditches thereby causing improper drainage. The Committee should revisit a resolution on Carr Homes in the December E&R meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

The December meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 219 of the South County Government Center.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

The H/HS Committee met Tuesday, November 6, at 7 p.m. at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital—Engh Conference Room, with eight member associations represented: Collingwood-on-Potomac, Hollin Hills, Hollindale, Stratford Landing, Stratford on Potomac-Sec. IV, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, and Wellington. In addition to our two invited guest resources, two local citizens with interest in the health care network attended, Anne Andrews (Chair, Southeast Health Planning Task Force) and Dan English (Mount Vernon at Home).

"Our Health Care Safety Net" (including discussion of issues of uninsured care) was our focus. Our guest resources were *Chris Stevens*, Program Director for the Community Health Care Network (CHCN), which the Fairfax County Public Health Department operates at three sites (Reston, Bailey's Crossroads, and the South County Center at 8350 Richmond Highway); and *Cheryl Jones*, Coordinator for the Health Access Assessment Team, Fairfax County Department of Family Services. In addition to managing the CHCN program sites, Chris Stevens participates in the Governor's Healthcare Reform task force and the meetings of the Fairfax County Safety Net Health Center Commission (formed in Jan. 2007). Inova Mount Vernon Hospital Clinical Administrative Director *Rodica Sandors Scoma*, a member of the HHS committee, provided information on "safety net" activities of Inova Health System. Presentations, detailed questions, and discussion centered around four basic agenda questions:

1. Who are the Uninsured in Fairfax County?

Demographers estimate that between 80,000 and 100,000 persons living in Fairfax County are without any health insurance and that 45,000 of these uninsured have incomes at or below 250% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). (Currently, 200% of FPL for a family of 4 is roughly \$41,000/year.)

These "uninsured" numbers do NOT include roughly 35,000 persons who are enrolled in Medicaid programs, such as those for very low-income persons who are elderly, blind, or disabled and for pregnant women and children (such as S-CHIP, known as FAMIS in Virginia).

Nor do they include the 65+ population enrolled in Medicare. Young adults (age 20-24) are the largest age group among the uninsured, and persons of color or speaking a language other than English are 2 or 3 times more likely than others to be without insurance.

2. What options for services are available for those without insurance?

In Fairfax County, the present "Health Care Safety Net" for county residents is a complex weave of services made available through public resources (especially Fairfax County agencies and contracts, as well as some state and federal program funds) and—in partnership or directly—through private charitable resources (for example, Inova Health System's OB/Gyn clinic and Pediatric center, the Medical Care for Children Partnerships (MCCP) with Kaiser and Northern Virginia Family Service, and numerous contributions in cash or in-kind from specialist physicians, private provider agencies, private charitable foundations and others). County funding and coordination, even throughout tight budget years in the 1990s, has been key to a health care service network that is without equal elsewhere in Virginia.

When an individual or family at or below 250% FPL needs services, and has no insurance, what health care is available to them? Though answers are as complicated as individual situations and the funding streams that set rules for program eligibility, the County is making an impressive commitment to (a) help people find existing programs for which they are eligible, through the Health Access Assessment Team, (b) provide a health care "home" through the three centers of the Community Health Care Network (CHCN), for those at or below the 200% of FPL who are NOT eligible for Medicaid, Medicare, or any affordable health insurance program, and (c) explore ways to enhance the services and resources available now in the CHCN.

3. What "safety net" programs/services/options are in place now?

Kaiser-Bridge is available for adults that are employed with incomes below 250% FPL. This is a comprehensive medical insurance program as a member of Kaiser Permanente including hospitalization. There is a low monthly premium and an adult can only be enrolled for a maximum of 24 months. The Medical Care for Children Partnership (MCCP) is available for children only. There are two components of the MCCP program; MCCP—Kaiser and MCCP—Private doctor. Both components serve children with parents' income below 250% FPL. The CHCN centers average about 12,000+ enrollees at three centers, countywide. About 3500 to 4000 are enrolled at our South County clinic, which provides a walk-in service for counseling (including expert assistance on eligibility for programs with non-county funds) and enrollment. For enrollees at South County, CHCN makes available on-site a broad range of primary and preventive health care, refers women to maternity care services (first and second trimester at the adjacent Public Health dept. clinic, third trimester at Inova Fairfax Hospital), has a behavioral health worker on-site part-time and a psychiatrist available four hours/month. Referrals to specialist doctors are accomplished through a list of contracting physician partners; dental referrals are available for children and adults, but there are far fewer dental resources for adults in the community. The Public Health Dept. provides dental services for children. Challenges of serving clients who speak many languages are met through a multi-lingual staff and

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an effective tele-interpretation service. Subtler cultural differences, often more challenging than language, call for understanding and education (on both sides of the provider/patient relationship). Beyond clinic hours, CHCN maintains 24/7 telephone coverage, answering many questions and when appropriate referring enrollees to urgent or emergency care. The CHCN, as well as additional "safety net" programs such as Kaiser—Bridge, serve thousands with no waiting list for intake of those eligible.

The committee acknowledges that CHCN staff and medical partners are widely praised for the quality of their care and for administrative strategies that receive top rating for cost-effectiveness. Through prevention and early intervention, among a population that would otherwise lack any care or delay seeking help short of an emergency, CHCN provides vital access and also obviously reduces the costs—personal and public—that arise from conditions that, untreated, become far more acute, complex, chronic, or disabling. The great value of CHCN to our community should be as obvious as it is difficult to put into strictly monetary terms.

The committee also recognizes the importance of the "safety net" role of Inova Health System, since CHCN and MCCC programs do not provide hospital benefits. Because the County acquired land and built two hospitals, Mount Vernon and Fairfax, now leased to the not-for-profit Inova Health System, Inova provides quality care without regard to ability to pay and contributes substantially to the "safety net" for the uninsured, with full write-off of care costs for those up to 200% FPL and a complex schedule of self-pay discounts, sliding scale write-off, and "Medicredit" available for many above that level. (A brochure on Financial Help may be downloaded at <http://www.inova.org/billing/>) In addition, their Pediatric Center serves thousands of low-income children annually and their hospitals provide excellent maternity and neonatal care for many low-income women annually.

4. What is the status of the County's effort to strengthen the Health Care Safety Net?

The County and Inova Health System created a joint Task Group to consider options and present to the Board of Supervisors a plan for strengthening the health care safety net in Fairfax County. The two-phase plan, proposed in late 2006, called for the BOS to create a Fairfax County Safety Net Health Center Commission (an "authority" permitted under state law) which could then partner with private entities such as Inova Health System in forming a new not-for-profit corporation, "Fairfax Community Health Services, Inc. (FCHS)." This new corporation would operate "under a Family Care Model with heavy emphasis on prevention and care coordination," the operating decisions would be made by clinical experts within Inova and the County, and the corporation could seek some grants and other resources more effectively than the "partners" could do alone. In early 2007, the BOS established the Fairfax County Safety Net Commission, which has met twice so far to discuss issues related to the structure and accountability to the public that such a new non-profit corporation would require.

Please note that the next HHS meeting is rescheduled to Monday, December 3, to accommodate our guest speaker. Also, committee members and others interested in understanding the County's evolving

Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness will want to prepare for our HHS meeting by attending the November 27 Rt. 1 Task Force forum with Deputy County Executive Haywood. Details of both meetings are below.

Meetings—Open to the Public

Thursday, November 27, 7 p.m., Rt. 1 Task Force for Human Services South County Center, 8350 Richmond Highway. Deputy County Executive for Human Services Verdía Haywood will present key points of two "blue ribbon" panel reports due to the Board of Supervisors by Nov. 26: the interim update on the work of the Beeman Commission (on mental health) and the Implementation Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness. Convener Anne Andrews, 703-780-1773.

Monday, December 3, 7-9 p.m., MVCCA's HHS Committee, Inova Mount Vernon Hospital-Engl Room (2nd floor) meets on *'Homes First': how will strategies to meet special needs and prevent homelessness intersect with evolving policies on affordable and workforce housing?* Chair Louise Cleveland, 703-780-9151. Guest resources: Pam Michell, Director of New Hope Housing, et al.

Tuesday, December 4, 6:30 p.m., Southeast Health Planning Task Force meets at Mount Vernon Governmental Center (Supervisor's Office) for a quarterly update on operations and planning for Inova Mount Vernon Hospital and the Lorton Healthplex. Chair Anne Andrews, 703-780-1773.

Tuesday, January 8, 7-9 p.m., MVCCA's HHS Committee, meets at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital-Engl Room, focusing on prevention initiatives and strategies.

PLANNING & ZONING

The meeting was held in the Jack Knowles Lecture Hall at Walt Whitman Middle School beginning at 7:30 p.m. and was chaired by Chair Debbie Sell-Pugh. Fifteen member associations attended: Engleside, Hollin Hall Village, Memorial Heights, Mount Vernon Civic, Woodley Hills Estates (formerly Mt. Vernon Mobile Homes Residents Assoc), New Alexandria, Newington, Riverside Gardens C.A., Tauxemont, United Voice at Kings Crossing, Waynewood, Williamsburg Manor North, Wellington Civic, Wellington Heights, Wessynton Homes Assoc. (*note several members left early due to schedule conflicts*)

Leatherland/ Carr Homes

Lynne Strobel presented the rezoning application for the Leatherland property on Telegraph Road from R-1 to PDH2. A number of residential units are now planned for 11 w/ pipe stem driveway @ 1.47 DU acre, 50% open space, 22% tree save tree cover (includes new plantings 34%). No resolution, as the plan is still considered "conceptual" as it has not been thru the full submission process by County staff. Newington Civic Association presented reasons why they recommend denial of re-zoning application and support by-right R-1.

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Exxon Mobil - Lorton Road (PCA 1999-MV-025-03 & SE 2006-MV-033)

Lynne Strobel presented on a development plan for a Exxon Mobil gas station with 5 pumps, a 786 sq ft. car wash and "On the Run" 2900 sq ft. minimart to include a coffee bar. Questions were asked regarding traffic patterns on Lorton Rd and ingress/egress.

Motion to oppose failed 5-6-1, motion to approve passed 6-5-1*

*(*NOTE: The Board of Directors sent the resolution back to the committee for further work.)*

Resolution to support public notifications of ARB hearings

Approved 12-0-0

Resolution to approve the Green Building portion of the Comprehensive and Policy Plan

Passed 10-4-0

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 pm.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Associations represented: Hollin Hills, Mount Vernon, Riverside Estates, Riverside Gardens, Southwood, Stratford on Potomac Sect. IV, Williamsburg Manor North, and Wellington.

Due to illness, our speaker was unable to attend. She has agreed to come for our January meeting.

The committee reviewed some ongoing items of interest. The first was the progress in scheduling the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training in south county area so that students will not have to travel to Fairfax City for several evenings in addition to the travel for the two Saturdays of practical training. So far, despite promises and requested assistance to get it done, scheduling of the training has not happened yet. The chair and Carl Cameron will continue working on this.

Committee members have asked for a presentation on the Police Enhanced Code Enforcement Team. The advertised task of this Team was to enforce code regulations concerning numbers and relationships of people residing in homes, so that homes who not have excessive numbers of people living in the home creating noise, large numbers of parked cars, and health concerns. However, the team peremptorily closed two motels along Richmond Highway evicting residents on very short notice. This appears to be something that should be attacked by giving a notice of closure and then closing it so that residents can make arrangements for shelter. The chair reported that he has approached both Capt Kline and Col Rohrer about a presentation and been told that they would like to delay that for now as the Team is very busy and should not be diverted to make more presentations. The chair will follow up with them in January.

The committee briefly discussed an overview prepared by the Community Services Board of the findings and recommendations concerning mental health in the Virginia Tech Review Panel report. There are many concerns about the issue of privacy in the recommendations. However, rather than take up our concerns with the recommendations at this time, it was agreed that we will monitor the progress of them in the General Assembly where it is believed the members will recognize the issues and address them as they proceed to effect them.

We also reviewed the Virginia Ignition Interlock Program. This program helps to deal with DUI offenders by allowing judges to require restricted license holders to drive vehicles equipped with ignition interlock devices. Currently, there are 45 states with some form of interlock legislation and about 100,000 interlocks are in use throughout the United States. Virginia has approximately 4,000 interlock users at this time. Of these, 800 are in northern Virginia. Of interest, the company that installs and monitors the devices in Virginia reports that currently there are 65 devices installed at parents' requests on vehicles that their teenage children drive.

The chair provided an update on the Virginia Serious and Violent Offender Re-entry (VASAVOR) program (or "Going Home to Stay") which the committee has been following since 2003. This program addresses the problem of the number of serious and violent offenders who are completing their long sentences and "Going Home" to live in our area. After long years in prison, many of these offenders are poorly prepared to survive in modern society. Whether due to lack of education, lack of job skills, lack of self-control, lack of respect for social norms, lack of any family support, or due to chronic medical/mental health conditions that limits their ability to become productive citizens; these offenders are likely to fail when they leave prison and move into our communities and neighborhoods. When these offenders fail, they often commit violent offenses; creating more victims.

With grant funding from the U.S. Department of Justice and other Federal Agencies in 2003, the Virginia Department of Corrections, in partnership with the Fairfax County Office of the Sheriff; Opportunities, Alternatives and Resources (OAR) of Fairfax; the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board; and the Northern Virginia Workforce Investment Board implemented a re-entry program for serious and violent offenders. The VASAVOR initiative enhances opportunities for the successful transition of these offenders back into the community by providing for critical needs with essential services and intensive supervision and surveillance. The initial funding was \$2 million which ended on June 30, 2007. Recognizing the initiative's value, the Board of Supervisor's requested that the Governor include funding in his budget request. He did and \$500,000 was provided this year for VASAVOR in Fairfax and in Newport News. So far, there have been 266 offenders in the Fairfax program. 202 are currently employed with an average salary of \$29,000 annually.

Another program the committee has been following is the Day Reporting Center which until recently was located on Franklin Street and Richmond Highway. It was established in 1993 to provide services for probationers and parolees that reside in the Richmond Hwy corridor and are in technical violation of the conditions of their probation or parole. This means that they have not done required things such as not reporting to their probation or parole officer as scheduled, etc. (They cannot have committed a further violent offense.) Rather than send them back to jail, an effort is made to get them back in compliance. The Center offers maximum level non-residential supervision. The main components of this program are daily contact, itineraries, curfew checks, community service, life skills, and substance abuse checks. If the offenders fail, they are normally sent to jail. After almost 15 years, the lease for the Day Reporting Center was not renewed as the owner (a church) of the building had need of the building for its

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expanding membership. The Day Reporting Center is in the process of moving to the first floor of the IMP Building on Richmond Hwy next to Roy Rogers and Woodlawn.

Our next meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 5 in Community Room #3 in the Mount Vernon Government Center.

TRANSPORTATION

The Transportation Committee met at 8 p.m. on November 5, 2007 in the Library of the Walt Whitman Middle School. Attending were Mr. Dan Fisher-Burrier, Co-Chair, MVCCA; Mr. Mack Rhoades, Transportation Commissioner, Mt Vernon District ; and representatives of 16 member organizations: Engleside, Gum Springs, Huntington, Milway Meadows, Montebello, Mount Vernon Manor, Mount Zephyr, Riverside Estates, Southwood, Sulgrave Manor, Tauxemont, Waynewood, Wessynton, Williamsburg Manor North, Woodland Park, Woodley Hills) and the Chair.

The committee was addressed by Ms. Jennifer Aument of Transurban – Hotlanes. Transurban is a private company which has entered into a public/private partnership with VDOT for two major projects: Hot Lanes for 14 miles of the Belway (I-495) from Springfield to Tysons Corner, and 56 miles of I-95/I-395 from Fredricksburg to the Pentagon. The Hot Lanes concept envisions providing free passage for HOV-3 occupancy vehicles, busses and emergency vehicles and toll charges for all other vehicles. The charges per mile would vary contingent on the existing congestion on the highway, with adjustments feasible every six minutes – the higher the congestion, the higher the charge. The per mile charge can vary from a few cents per mile to as much as a dollar per mile contingent on what the traffic will bear; no minimums or maximums are imposed. The total bill for a specific toll charge will depend on the charge per/mile posted at entry and the distance traveled. Charges will be billed on EZ passes; police will enforce misuse. Transponders will be used in vehicles not subject to toll charges. The monies derived from tolls will be used to pay off construction costs of the extra lanes constructed by Transurban in support of this project, reimbursement for police enforcement, a reasonable profit for the company up to a contractual limit and revenue exceeding that limit will be shared back with the Commonwealth to fund other transportation needs in the corridor. The Commonwealth and the private companies have reached ‘in principle’ agreement on the Beltway project with work scheduled to start in 2008 and to be operational by 2013. The I-95/I-395 project will be divided into two phases with the Northern phase to be constructed first. This project is still in the public information phase of the bidding process. Direct transition from I-95 Hot Lanes to I-495 Hot Lanes will be provided. The Hot Lane system should improve the current HOV lane system, however reversible lanes in support of rush hours will remain as currently provided. The Northern section may become operational by 2010; the Southern section by 2014.

Following the presentation, the need for traffic calming on Highland Lane was presented by the Engleside representative. The community believes that a four-way stop, speed signs, speed tables and crosswalks may be needed on a street that has two schools and three churches used by pedestrians. It was also noted that currently no turning lane exists for northbound Route #1 traffic intending to turn into Highland Lane – a turning lane serving the Post Office is only a few

yards beyond. The Community was advised to request a traffic calming survey by contacting the Supervisor. The VDOT website has information on the basic criteria needed for the installment of available traffic calming devices. While the county will provide the survey and rule on which traffic calming devices are suitable, the posting of four-way stops is a function of VDOT.

The pending vote on a Transportation Bond was briefly discussed. The need for the bond issue was stressed to provide funding for various projects affecting traffic flow helpful to Mount Vernon District residents, to include BRAC requirements.

The Committee was updated on the following:

1. The Supervisor has warned the Belle Haven Country Club about the potential forfeiture of their bond and added legal action if the promised trail along Fort Hunt Road is not properly completed.
2. There will be a traffic light at the pending intersection of Mulligan Road and Telegraph Road. The Mulligan Road project will commence in 2008 with the construction of two lanes; two more lanes to be added later when funding becomes available. There is still contention about the naming of the road.
3. The crosswalk at the school on Lockheed Boulevard can be used as a prototype for others. It has a raised island to protect from oncoming traffic which is cut to street level in the middle for pedestrian ease in crossing; prominent hash marks highlight the crossing area.
4. A potential new high rise on Huntington Avenue would have problems for vehicles to reach the street via a traffic light. The planned development has been placed on hold for at least a year. (
5. The prior crosswalk at the Mount Vernon Estate Traffic Circle was wiped out by new paving. The Chair will contact the Park Authority to determine plans to re-instate.
6. The construction fence opposite Beacon Mall was moved to provide free passage for pedestrians, in conformance with our request for such action.

The Southwood representative briefed the Committee of action by his civic association affecting the Parking Lot at the Good Shepard Church. A letter had been sent to VDOT in August to close an unsafe access from Braddock Road. So far there has been no response. If no response is forthcoming, the Church will take unilateral action on its own property to block the access.

The next meeting of the Transportation Committee is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, December 3, in the library of the Walt Whitman Middle School. The Chair was requested to secure a speaker from the Park Authority. Agenda to be announced.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AFFORDABLE AND WORKFORCE HOUSING

The Special Committee on Affordable and Workforce met at 7 p.m. on October 25 in the Supervisor Hyland's Conference Room. Attending were Mr. Dan Fisher-Burrier, Co-Chair, MVCCA, and representatives of

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member organizations: Riverside Estates, Woodley Hills Estates, UVKCCA, Collingwood on Potomac, Mt. Zephyr, Sherwood Forest Estates.

The Special Committee discussed the Board Of Supervisors' October 15 public hearing on Workforce Dwelling Unit Administrative Policy Guidelines. Special Committee Co-Chair John McCormick reiterated points raised in his testimony before the Board hearing and described the Board's response and final outcome of the proposal before it. The Special Committee then reacted to the Board's decision to adopt the Guidelines and possible action the Committee might take to address deficiencies in the Guidelines. Discussion focused upon the Committee's intent to observe implementation of the Guidelines to assure the RHA gives full and fair consideration to the distinction between affordable dwelling unit availability and dwelling units that meet the definition of workforce units as agreed by the MVCCA. The Special Committee agreed to pursue research and discussions on creating a Fairfax County Housing Ombudsman office that would report directly to the Board of Supervisors.

The next meeting of the Special Committee is planned for November 29 at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

RESOLUTIONS

COAF: TRANSMISSION LINE APPLICATION BY DOMINION VIRGINIA POWER

WHEREAS, Dominion Virginia Power filed an application with the Commonwealth of Virginia State Corporation Commission (SCC) to construct a new transmission line to accommodate the projected increased demand for electricity by 2011 that will also increase reliability and alleviate congestion on other transmission lines; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Energy conducted a study dated August 8, 2006 determined that the Washington region, which includes northern Virginia, is among the most congested in the country; and

WHEREAS, a study conducted by KEMA Consulting dated April 5, 2007, determined that the "customer load in northern Virginia area far exceeds local generation, making the area dependent on outside power sources [and that] this situation will only grow worse as load growth in northern Virginia parallels the region's rapid economic growth;" and

WHEREAS, the two major opposition reasons for not constructing the transmission line are 1) the line is not needed if consumers/residents are educated to reduce consumption; and 2) the appearance of the towers near historical sites; and

WHEREAS, the Summit Blue Consulting study disagrees with constructing the transmission line, the pilot program: Comparing Customer Response between Educate-Only and Technology-Assisted Pilot Segments it conducted during 2006 (and continued through 2007 for a 2-year program) indicates that there is a significant number of consumers who are not interested in participating in a program that would

educate them on reducing their electricity consumption. The drop out rate for the two groups were basically the same and the monetary incentive was also not enough to entice participants; and

WHEREAS, Dominion Virginia Power has taken action to promote conservation such as a pilot program to help customers save energy; partnering with Home Depot to offer discounts on 1.4 million energy saving compact fluorescent bulbs; and working SCC staff to develop conservation goals and strategies for the Commonwealth; and

WHEREAS, Dominion Virginia Power's efforts to promote conservation of electricity to consumers, may not alleviate or prevent the proposed increased demand for electricity by 2011; and

WHEREAS, the region's increased demand is affected by future events such as the coming of additional personnel to Fort Belvoir as a result of the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC); expansion of businesses in the Tysons Corner and Washington-Dulles Airport areas; and continued economic and population growth; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations urges the SCC to approve the transmission line application as submitted by Dominion Virginia Power.

P&Z: ADVERTISING BOARDS TO ANNOUNCE ARB MEETINGS

WHEREAS, the Fairfax County Architectural Review Board (ARB) was created under the Code of Virginia, Title 15.2 – Counties, Cities, and Towns, Chapter 22 - Planning, Subdivision of Land and Zoning, §15.2-2306 – Preservation Of Historic Sites And Architectural Areas and;

WHEREAS, this section permits a locality such as Fairfax County to adopt an ordinance specifying buildings and structures having an important historic, architectural, archeological, or cultural value and;

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors (BOS) can designate historic overlay districts surrounding these important structures; and

WHEREAS, the BOS must modify the zoning ordinance to describe the authority of the ARB; and

WHEREAS, the ordinance may include a provision that no building or structure, including signs, shall be erected, reconstructed, altered, restored, or demolished within any district created under the ordinance unless approved by the review board; and

WHEREAS, the BOS amended the Fairfax County Zoning Ordinance to create the ARB and to state its authority, and

WHEREAS, under the authority of Section 19-307 – Powers and Duties of the Zoning Ordinance, the ARB meets at least monthly to review and make recommendations on all applications for rezonings, special permits, special exceptions, subdivision plats, and grading plans in Historic Overlay Districts regardless of whether some of these actions are by-right in the underlying zoning district; and

WHEREAS, the ARB is directed by the Code of Virginia §15.2-2306 and by the Fairfax County Zoning Ordinance Section 19-307 to cooperate with and seek assistance from the Fairfax County History Com-

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mission, the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and other interested parties, both public and private, in its efforts to preserve, restore, and conserve historic, cultural or archaeological buildings, sites, or areas in the County; and

WHEREAS, the dates and agendas of these meetings are published in the ARB section of the Fairfax County web site; and

WHEREAS, the Code of Virginia §15.2-2205 – Additional notice of planning or zoning matters states that any locality may give, in addition to any specific notice required by law, notice by direct mail or any other means of any planning or zoning matter it deems appropriate; and

WHEREAS, the citizens who reside, work, or travel nearby are certainly *interested parties both public and private* and should be notified of the ARB meetings in a public manner; and

WHEREAS, other planning and zoning bodies such as the BOS, the Planning Commission, and the Board of Zoning Appeals post *Advertising boards* with hearing notices at the relevant site;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors direct the ARB to conduct a multi-month trial to place advertising boards with appropriate notices at sites that are scheduled for ARB action so that these citizens can express their views and concerns to the members of the ARB.

P&Z: Proposed Out of Turn Plan Amendment on Green Building

WHEREAS, Fairfax County proposes to amend the Comprehensive and Policy plan in the following areas,

- (1) To strengthen Comprehensive Plan guidance regarding air quality issues and
- (2) To incorporate support for "green building" practices within the Comprehensive Plan and encourage and promote the application of these practices through Policy Plan guidance; and

WHEREAS, air quality in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area has been improving but continues to fall short of Clean Air Act requirements; and

WHEREAS, the "green building" concept has gained broad acceptance at all levels of government in just a few years; and

WHEREAS, the county's Department of Public Works and Environmental Services is routinely applying green building practices on general county building projects and is pursuing LEED certification for several county facilities. Of 20 facilities that are in design, under construction, or have only recently been constructed, 18 are pursuing green building design, with LEED certification anticipated for most; and

WHEREAS, the County does not preclude the inclusion of residential projects of any type built by the County; and

WHEREAS, the county desires to expand the requirements to specific building projects by the private sector to include green building linkages for nonresidential development and multifamily residential development of four or more stories would be limited to the county's growth centers. While a countywide application of these linkages can be considered within the scope of this amendment, it is staffs view that the application of these linkages should be limited, at least initially, to growth centers (where most of the future nonresidential development in the county will occur) and that broader application only should be considered after a certain period of time has elapsed and experiences with this effort can be evaluated; and

WHEREAS, the proposed Plan Amendment also promotes the implementation of green building practices through commitments to monetary contributions in support of the county's environmental initiatives, with such contributions to be refunded upon demonstration of attainment of certification under the applicable LEED rating system or equivalent rating system; and

WHEREAS, the proposed Plan Amendment also proposes two revisions to the Residential Development Criteria (Appendix 9 of the Land Use section of the Policy Plan):

The amendment would add text to the "Energy" component of the "Environment" section to recommend the incorporation of energy efficiency measures into building design and construction. Currently, this component focuses only on energy conservation as it relates to site design techniques relating to solar orientation, landscaping and facilitation of non-motorized transportation.

The amendment would augment the existing "Tree Preservation and Tree Cover Requirements" by encouraging air quality-sensitive tree preservation and planting efforts; and

WHEREAS, the proposed definition of Green Building is: Structures and their associated landscapes that are located, designed, constructed, operated and dismantled in an environmentally responsible manner to minimize short-and long-term negative impacts on the environment and building occupants.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations urges the Board of Supervisors (BOS) to include LEED certification as a requirement for all county built projects; and

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the BOS evaluate the merits of green building practices within an appropriate time frame for consideration of adopting future amendments applicable to all residential and non-residential projects within the County and that the first of the evaluations be accomplished no later than one (1) year from the adoption of the proposed amendment s07-cw-3cp.

THEREFORE BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED the MVCCA supports the proposed amendment and urges the BOS to pass Policy Plan Amendment s07-cw-3cp.

Annual Meeting

BOARD NOMINATIONS

The nominating committee submits the following slate for consideration by the Council. The candidates for Co-Chair have submitted their bios and are included below.

Nominees For Co-Chair

David Dale

David Dale moved into the Mount Vernon District in 1989 and shortly thereafter established the Spring Bank Community Association for his neighborhood, which had no existing organization. As President, he has worked towards building consensus in his community on a variety of commercial developments, coordinated obtaining county services to address neighborhood concerns, and has tried to foster a stronger sense of community among his neighbors. He has represented Spring Bank at the Council, served as the Chairman of the Planning & Zoning Committee, and is currently one of the Council Co-Chairs. He is a teacher (Math and Gift & Talented) at Fort Hunt Elementary School.

Patrick Rea

Patrick Rea has been a resident of the Mount Vernon area continuously since 1985, first in Stratford Landing and now in Mount Vernon on the Potomac. He is an attorney in private practice with the law firm of Taylor & Rea located in Fairfax City. He has been associated with the Mount Vernon Council since 1998, including serving three years as co-chair. He has three daughters who have attended Fairfax County public schools. He served as treasurer of the Mount Vernon High School PTSA from 2001 to 2003 and was the coordinator for the Mount Vernon High School Project Graduation (All Night Grad Party) in 2004. He has served as a Fairfax public school science fair judge every year since 1995.

Katherine Ward

Katherine Ward has lived in the Mount Vernon area since 1985. She retired from the military in 1997. During her military career Katherine managed numerous organizations responsible for but not limited to policy planning, the execution of international programs, interagency analysis of strategic plans and the education and training of foreign political and military agency personnel. After retiring, she became the President of Capstone Consulting where she provided objective-based planning and solutions to her clients. Her specialization was in assisting clients obtain their goals and objectives by providing multi-dimensional analysis, education and training and the development of executable milestones. Katherine has been involved with MVCCA as President of the Wellington Civic Association and as a representative to the Health and Human Services and Budget and Finance Committees when living in Collingwood on the Potomac. Katherine currently sells real estate, volunteers with various animal rescue groups and the American Horticultural Society.

Co-Chair Candidate Questions

The following questions were asked of each candidate and their responses will be distributed at the Council meeting on Wednesday, November 28.

- What is your experience or association with the Mount Vernon Council?
- What are the critical issue(s) that you feel the Council must deal with over the next year?
- What would you bring to the Council and the Board?
- How would you handle conflicts between member associations as well as associated organizations such as the South County Federation?
- What changes or improvements would you make concerning the Council's Board?

Other Nominees

For Secretary

Carol Coyle

For Treasurer

Tonda Phalen

MVCCA Proposed 2008 Budget

	Budget 2007	Actual 2007	2008 Budget
Anticipated Balance 12/31/07			\$5,604.39
RECEIPTS			
Dues	\$4,500.00	\$4,320.00	\$4,500.00
Record Subscriptions	\$225.00	\$240.00	\$225.00
Gala Income	\$2,645.00	\$10,871.50	\$2,400.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$7,370.00	\$15,431.50	\$7,125.00
DISBURSEMENTS			
Record Expenses	\$6,000.00	¹ \$3,188.79	\$4,000.00
Administrative	\$225.00	² \$270.73	\$300.00
Gala	\$1,750.00	\$6,418.03	\$2,000.00
Web Site	\$690.00	³ \$810.00	\$225.00
Postage	\$300.00	\$200.00	\$300.00
Miscellaneous*	0	\$466.00	\$300.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$8,965.00	\$10,483.55	-\$1,518.55
2008 ANTICIPATED ENDING BALANCE			\$5,604.39

¹ Includes estimated charges for November and December 2007 *Record* production.
² Includes estimated membership renewal costs and final committee reimbursements.
³ Includes cost of changing hosting in December.

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Treasurer's Report
For Period January 1, 2007 through November 8, 2007**

	Budget 2007	Actual to Date	Budget/Actual
Balance Beginning Period		1,556.44	
RECEIPTS			
Dues	4,500.00	4,320.00	-180.00
Record Subscriptions	225.00	240.00	15.00
Gala Income	2,645.00	10,871.50	8,226.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	7,370.00	15,431.50	8,226.50
DISBURSEMENTS			
Record Expenses	6,000.00	2,688.79	3,311.21
Administrative	225.00	170.73	54.27
Gala	1,750.00	6,418.03	-4668.03
Web Site	690.00	540.00	150.00
Postage	300.00	200.00	100.00
Miscellaneous*	0	466.00	-466.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	8965.00	10,483.55	-1518.55
ENDING BALANCE		6,504.39	

*Off budget items approved by Council—\$286 for committee reception (approved 7/07);
\$180 for two SFDC dinner tickets (approved 9/07).

Committee Calendar for December 2007

MVCCA Board—December 6, 7:30 p.m. at MVGC—SUPV

COM	Date	Time	Place	Chair	Phone
AWH	11/29	7:00	MVGC	Jeszenszky/ McCormick	703-799-9635 571-331-1066
BUDG	no December Meeting			Voorhees	703-765-7551
COAF	12/4	7:30	WWMS-PC	Cox	703-360-2414
EDUC	12/5	8:00	WWMS-MC	Harbeck	703-780-1883
E&R	12/5	7:00	SCGC	Zaragoza	703-447-1288
H/HS	12/3	7:00	IMVH-Engh	Cleveland	703-780-9151
PL/Z	12/3	7:30	WWMS-LH	Sell-Pugh	703-768-2818
PSAF	12/5	7:30	MVGC	Shawkey	703-360-2185
TRAN	12/3	8:00	WWMS-L	Cohn	703-780-5698

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