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April 12, 2016

Dear Constituents:

I would like to share the following information with you regarding your South County community over the last month.

Please do not hesitate to contact my office at anytime by calling 703-780-7518 or via e-mail at mtvernon@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Respectfully yours in public service,

Dan Storck
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Attached Documents

1. Fairfax County Real Estate Tax Rate and Fees
2. VDOT Announcement to Extend I-395 Express Lanes
3. Memo regarding New Proffer Legislation, Exempt Areas
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- Laurel Hill Adaptive Reuse
http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpz/laurelhill/master_plan.htm
- 2016 Line of Business Review
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Real Estate - Tax Rates and Fees

Listed below are the proposed Real Estate Tax Rates from the FY 2017 (Tax Year 2016) Advertised Budget.

Not all rates apply to each parcel. The new Assessment Notices provide the rates applicable to your tax district, or follow the steps below to determine which rates apply to your parcel.

Type of Rate	Unit	Proposed 2016	2015	2014
Real Estate (base rate)	\$100/Assessed Value	\$1.130	\$1.090	\$1.090
<u>Transportation</u> (commercial)	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.125	\$0.125	\$0.125
Route 28 Improvement	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.18	\$0.18	\$0.18
Phase 1 Dulles Rail (East) (commercial)	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.19	\$0.19	\$0.21
Phase 2 Dulles Rail (West) (commercial)	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.20
Tysons Service District	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.06	\$0.05	\$0.04
<u>Stormwater</u>	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.0275	\$0.025	\$0.0225
Leaf Collection	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.015	\$0.015	\$0.015
<u>McLean Community Center</u>	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.023	\$0.023	\$0.023
<u>Reston Community Center</u>	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.047	\$0.047	\$0.047
Burgundy Village Community Center	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.02	\$0.02	\$0.02
<u>Infestation Prevention</u>	\$100/Assessed Value	\$0.001	\$0.001	\$0.001
<u>Watershed Improvement</u> (Lake Barcroft)	\$100/Assessed Value	TBD	\$0.1201	\$0.1176
Refuse Fee	Dwelling Units	\$345	\$345	\$345
Springfield Water #1 Fee	Per Parcel	\$661	\$661	\$661
Springfield Water #3 Fee	Per Parcel	\$959	\$959	\$959

If you don't have your 2016 Assessment Notice, you may determine the array of rates for your individual parcel by following these steps:

- Find the parcel's Tax District number from our Assessment website - <http://icare.fairfaxcounty.gov/ffxcare/main/home.aspx>.
- Then look up the Tax District using the [2015 Tax Rate chart](#).
- The official 2016 tax rates will be set by the Board of Supervisors at their April 26, 2016 meeting.

Additional information regarding [Other Tax Districts](#) and [Service Charges](#) is available on this web site. In addition to the steps outlined above, your Assessment notice indicates in the upper right corner whether your property is subject to any of these taxes and/or service charges.

Morin, Christine A

From: Virginia Department of Transportation <michelle.holland@vdot.virginia.gov>
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2016 5:27 PM
To: Morin, Christine A
Subject: [Marketing Mail] Plans to Extend I-395 Express Lanes Launched; Network of Express Lanes Expected to Help Unlock Gridlock



NEWS RELEASE

www.VirginiaDOT.org

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March 31, 2016

PLANS TO EXTEND I-395 EXPRESS LANES LAUNCHED

Virginia Secretary of Transportation and project leaders kick off project to provide congestion relief and transit improvements; Network of express lanes expected to help unlock gridlock in Northern Virginia

FAIRFAX - Virginia Secretary of Transportation Aubrey Layne today launched the McAuliffe Administration's plans to extend the northern section of the I-395 Express Lanes, providing expansion of a managed lanes network that provides faster and more reliable travel, and new choices to Northern Virginia - one of the most congested regions in the country. The 395 Express Lanes extension, which involves expanding and converting two high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes to three express lanes from north of Edsall Road to Eads Street near the Pentagon, will help ease bottlenecks that occur where the existing 395 Express Lanes end. Improvements to the commuter-heavy Eads Street interchange and transit improvements on the entire I-395/I-95 Corridor are other key benefits of the project. This eight-mile extension is the latest addition to a growing network of express lanes aimed at unlocking gridlock in Northern Virginia.

"By 2021, we will have created an 84-mile network of express lanes that moves more people with fewer vehicles, using all modes of transportation, throughout Northern Virginia," commented Virginia Secretary of Transportation Aubrey Layne. "This seamless network provides unprecedented travel choices to travelers to reach their destinations faster, and helps open up our congested roads for commerce - top priorities for Governor McAuliffe and the Commonwealth," continued Layne.

In November 2015, VDOT and its 95 Express Lanes partner, Transurban, entered into a framework agreement and began working together to finalize the scope of improvements, finance plan and arrangements to expand the express lanes northbound on I-395. As part of the agreement, Transurban will provide long-term transit investments through an annual payment to fund transit improvements on the entire I-95/I-395 Corridor. Virginia's Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) is engaging in a transit and transportation demand management (TDM) study to identify priority transit projects that should be supported by these funds. The I-395 extension project is expected to be built largely within VDOT's right of way, and also will involve building new noise walls to protect neighboring communities. VDOT currently is leading an environmental assessment to study all potential effects the improvements would have on the natural environment, and will engage the public for input at public hearings in fall 2016.

The expanded express lanes network also includes extending the I-95 Express Lanes southbound, past Garrisonville Road in Stafford County, in order to reduce rush-hour bottlenecks where the current express lanes end at Garrisonville Road. Combined with the northbound extension, this 2.5-mile southbound extension provides drivers the opportunity for a reliable trip from Stafford County to nearly the Washington, D.C. line.

Construction on the I-395 Northern Extension is expected to begin in spring 2017 with completion in summer 2019. Construction on the I-95 Southern Terminus extension is expected to get underway as early as this summer, with the new southbound ramp opening in winter 2017/2018, and a new northbound ramp opening in summer 2018.

Transforming the I-66 Corridor is another critical solution to Northern Virginia's traffic challenges. Over the past year, VDOT and DRPT have been working on plans to bring express lanes and multimodal solutions to I-66 Outside the Beltway, and provide a package of improvements to I-66 Inside the Beltway, including dynamic tolling during rush hours in the peak directions and funding multimodal improvements that will directly benefit travelers on the I-66 Corridor. As part of the overall improvements inside the Beltway, the decision was made to move forward with widening I-66 eastbound from the Dulles Connector Road to Ballston. Multimodal solutions are a top priority of the Commonwealth on both I-66 improvement projects as well, and will be critical to transforming the corridor.

For more information, go to VirginiaDOT.org and Transform66.org.

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County of Fairfax, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: March 22, 2016
TO: Board of Supervisors
FROM: Fred R. Selden, Director *FRS*
Department of Planning and Zoning
SUBJECT: New Proffer Legislation, Exempt Areas

On March 7, 2016, the Governor signed legislation that will add a new code section, 15.2-2303.4 *Provisions applicable to certain conditional rezoning proffers* that will take effect on July 1, 2016 and apply to all rezoning and proffered condition amendment applications filed on and after that date. This new legislation places certain restrictions on proffers related to new residential development including new residential development that is a part of mixed use development. However, the provisions of the new code section do not apply to new residential development within certain specified areas. Areas that are "exempt" from this legislation must fall within one of the three categories outlined in the legislation and summarized below.

Exemption Categories

- Category A – An approved small area comprehensive plan in which the delineated area is designated as a revitalization area, encompasses mass transit as defined in Va. Code § 33.2-100, includes mixed use development, and allows a density of at least 3.0 FAR in a portion thereof.
- Category B – An approved small area plan that encompasses an existing or planned Metrorail station and allows additional density within the vicinity of such existing or planned station.
- Category C – An approved service district created pursuant to Va. Code § 15.2-2400 that encompasses an existing or planned Metrorail station.

Exempt Mixed Use Areas

The legislation defines a small area comprehensive plan as that portion of a comprehensive plan that is specifically applicable to a designated area within a locality rather than the locality as a whole. Based on this definition and the three categories for exemption, the Department of Planning and Zoning has determined that based on the current provisions in the Comprehensive Plan fifteen areas of the county are exempt from the provisions of the proffer legislation (see attached map). The following is a list of these areas with a short statement as to why it conforms to the exemption categories.

1. Tysons Urban Center - Tysons is covered by an approved small area plan that encompasses four Metrorail stations and the plan allows additional density within the vicinity of each station. Tysons is also within an approved service district created pursuant to Va. Code §15.2-2400. Exemption Categories B & C.
2. Reston - Reston is covered by an approved small area plan that encompasses three Metrorail stations and the plan allows additional density within the vicinity of each station. Exemption Category B.
3. Merrifield Suburban Center - This Suburban Center is covered by an approved small area plan that encompasses the Dunn Loring Metrorail station and the plan allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
4. Franconia-Springfield Area - This approved small area plan includes the Springfield Community Business Center (CBC) and the Franconia-Springfield Metrorail station and allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
5. Dulles Suburban Center - This approved small area plan includes the southern portion of the Innovation Center Metrorail station and allows additional density in the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
6. Innovation Center Transit Station Area (TSA) - This approved small area plan includes the northern portion of the Innovation Center Metrorail station and allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
7. Huntington TSA - This approved small area plan includes the Huntington Metrorail station and allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
8. Vienna TSA - This approved small area plan includes the Vienna Metrorail station and the plan allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
9. Van Dorn TSA - This approved small area plan includes the Van Dorn Metrorail station and the plan allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.
10. West Falls Church TSA - This approved small area plan includes the West Falls Church Metrorail station and allows additional density within the vicinity of the station. Exemption Category B.

11. Fairfax Center Area – This approved small area plan includes a planned Metrorail station adjacent to Fair Oaks Mall and the Fairfax County Government Center and allows additional density within the vicinity of the planned future station. Exemption Category B.
12. Annandale Community Business Center (CBC) – Annandale CBC, a designated revitalization area, is covered by an approved small area plan that encompasses mass transit, includes mixed use development, and allows density at 3.0 FAR and above in a portion of the area. Exemption Category A.
13. Baileys CBC – Baileys CBC, a designated revitalization area, is covered by an approved small area plan that encompasses mass transit, includes mixed use development, and allows a density at 3.0 FAR and above in a portion of the area. Exemption Category A.
14. Seven Corners CBC – Seven Corners CBC, a designated revitalization area, is covered by an approved small area plan that encompasses mass transit, includes mixed use development, and allows a density at 3.0 FAR and above in a portion of the area. Exemption Category A.
15. Richmond Highway Corridor Area – The Richmond Highway Corridor is a designated revitalization area that is covered by an approved small area plan that includes the North Gateway, Penn Daw, Beacon/Groveton, Hybla Valley/Gum Springs, South County Center, and Woodlawn CBCs and the designated portion of Suburban Neighborhoods between these CBCs. The plan encompasses mass transit, includes mixed use development, and allows a density at 3.0 FAR and above in a portion of the area. Exemption Category A.

Not Exempt Mixed Use Areas

The following mixed use areas are not exempt from the provisions of the proffer legislation because they currently do not fall within one of the exemption categories provided in the legislation.

1. Centreville Suburban Center
2. Flint Hill Suburban Center
3. Lorton-South Route 1 Suburban Center
4. McLean CBC
5. Kingstowne CBC

The attached map shows the locations of each of the exempt mixed use areas. Larger scale versions of this map will be provided upon request.

In response to the Board's March 15th request, staff is examining the new legislation and will provide additional information regarding the possible impacts on the development process in those parts of the county that are not exempt from the legislation. This information will be provided in advance of the next meeting of the Board's Development Process Committee which has not been scheduled as yet. Any questions regarding this memorandum should be

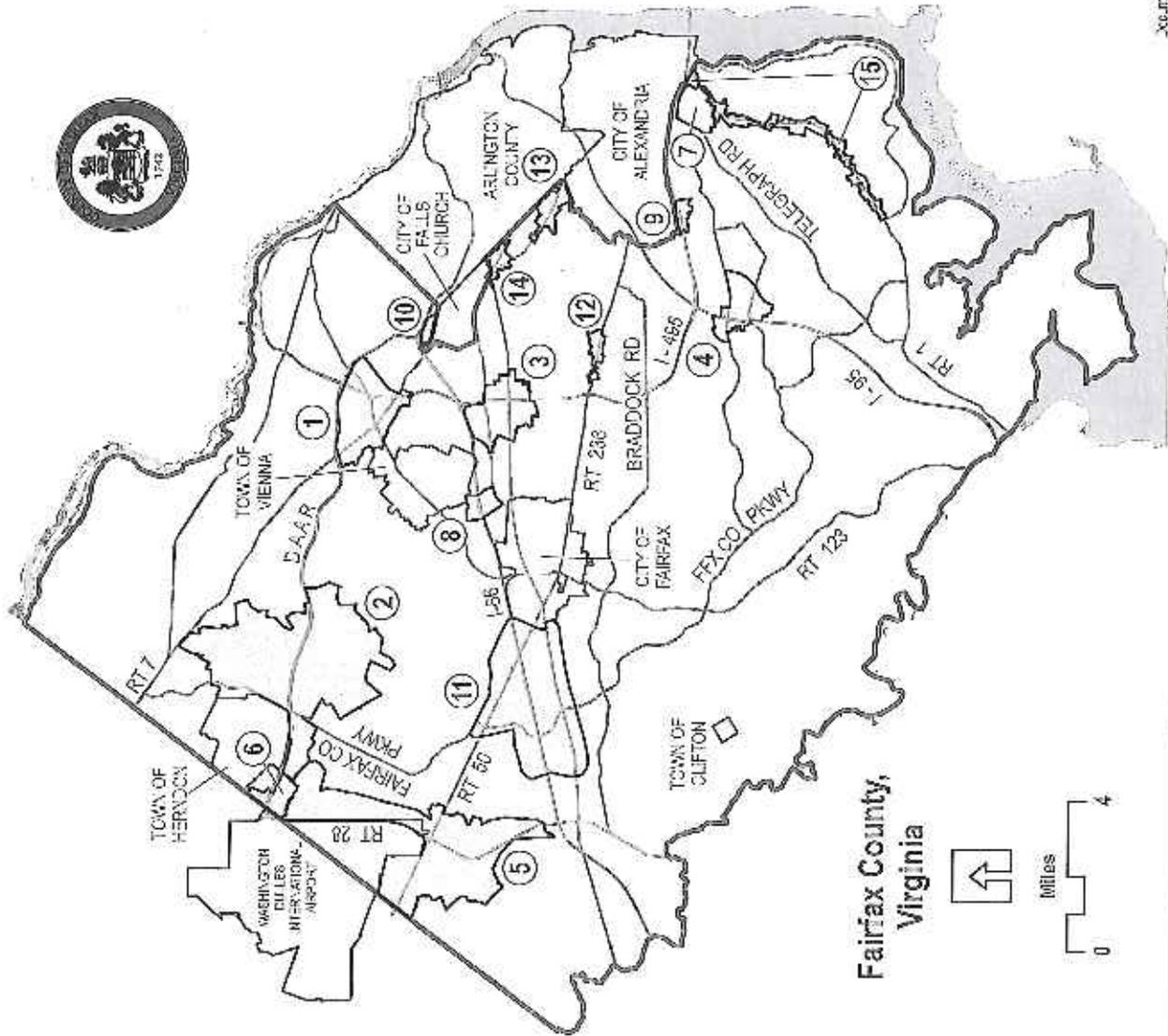
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directed to me or Marianne Gardner, Director of the Planning Division. We can both be reached at 703-324-1380.

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Leslie Johnson, Zoning Administrator, DPZ

Proffer Legislation Exempt Mixed Use Areas

- 1) Tysons Urban Center
 - 2) Reston
 - 3) Merrifield Suburban Center
 - 4) Franconia-Springfield Area
 - 5) Dulles Suburban Center
 - 6) Innovation Center Transit Station Area
 - 7) Huntington Transit Station Area
 - 8) Vienna Transit Station Area
 - 9) Van Dorn Transit Station Area
 - 10) West Falls Church Transit Station Area
 - 11) Fairfax Center Area
 - 12) Annandale Community Business Center
 - 13) Baileys Crossroads Community Business Center
 - 14) Seven Corners Community Business Center
 - 15) Richmond Highway Corridor Area
- Comprised of:
- North Gateway Community Business Center
 - Penn. Daw Community Business Center
 - Beacon/Groveton Community Business Center
 - Hylia Valley/Gum Springs Community Business Center
 - South County Center Community Business Center
 - Woodlawn Community Business Center
 - and adjacent Suburban Neighborhoods



Fairfax County,
Virginia

Map prepared by the
Fairfax County Department of Planning & Zoning
March 28, 2016



Revised March 2, 2016

Zika Virus Disease (Zika)

What is Zika virus infection?

Zika virus infection is a viral disease spread to people through bites of infected mosquitoes. Mosquitoes become infected by feeding on infected persons. Zika virus is transmitted primarily by *Aedes aegypti* (Yellow fever mosquito). *Aedes albopictus* (Asian tiger mosquito) can also spread the virus.

Where does Zika virus occur?

Outbreaks of Zika virus infection have occurred in Africa, Southeast Asia, the Pacific Islands, Central America, South America, the Caribbean and Mexico. For a map, see <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/geo/index.html>. Because the mosquitoes that spread the virus are found around the world, it is likely that outbreaks will spread to new countries.

Who gets Zika virus infection?

Anyone traveling to an area where Zika virus is found can become infected. Infections have been reported in travelers returning to the U.S. from affected areas. Those who do not travel to affected areas are not currently at risk of becoming infected because local spread in the continental U.S. has not been reported.

What are the symptoms of Zika virus infections?

About 80% of people who are infected do not become sick. For the 20% who do become sick, the most common symptoms include fever, rash, joint pain, and conjunctivitis (red eyes). The illness is usually mild and the symptoms typically last several days to a week.

How soon do symptoms occur?

Symptoms usually start 3-7 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito.

How dangerous is Zika virus infection?

During the 2015-2016 outbreak of Zika virus infection in Brazil, a large increase in the number of babies born with a congenital birth defect called microcephaly was observed. Microcephaly describes a baby or child with a smaller than normal brain and head. Studies are being done to see if the increase in reports of babies with microcephaly is because of an infection with Zika virus. Other causes are also being investigated. In other past Zika virus outbreaks, there have been reports of neurologic syndromes, such as Guillain-Barre Syndrome, in a small number of patients.

What special precautions should pregnant women take to prevent Zika virus?

The role of Zika virus infections during pregnancy is being studied. Out of an abundance of caution, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises that pregnant women avoid traveling to countries with ongoing Zika virus infections. If pregnant women need to travel to a country with Zika virus, it is recommended they take the following steps to avoid mosquito bites:

- Choose an EPA-registered insect repellent and use according to the product label. Use the repellent day and night because the mosquito species that transmit Zika virus are daytime biters that will also enter buildings and bite at night
- Use permethrin-treated clothing
- Cover exposed skin by wearing long sleeves, pants, and hats
- Sleep indoors in rooms screened windows or air-conditioning, or use a bed net if you sleep in a room that is exposed to the outdoors

How is Zika virus spread?

Zika virus is mainly spread in a person-to-mosquito-to-person cycle. An infected mosquito bites a person. The person infected by the mosquito will have Zika virus in their blood, especially in the first week of illness. Another mosquito bites that infected person, becomes infected and can then bite another person. People who are infected but who are not sick may still pass the virus on to mosquitoes that bite them. Zika virus can also spread from mother to baby during pregnancy or during the time of birth.

An MMWR from February 26, 2016, reported 6 new cases of sexual transmission of Zika virus investigated by CDC and state public health departments (6 other cases are pending further investigation). CDC continues to emphasize that the primary mode of Zika virus transmission is through the bite of an infected mosquito. There is still more to be learned regarding sexual contact as a mode of transmission for Zika virus. Based on what we know now, sexual partners can protect each other by using condoms to prevent spreading sexually transmitted infections. People who have Zika virus infection can protect others by preventing additional mosquito bites. Further guidance will be released as information becomes available.

What is the treatment for Zika virus infection?

There is no specific treatment for Zika virus infection. Healthcare providers primarily provide supportive care to relieve symptoms. This may include rest, fluids, and use of over-the-counter medicine. Infected people should also stay indoors or wear protective clothing and mosquito repellent for the first week after they begin to feel sick. This will help prevent mosquitoes from biting them and potentially spreading the virus to others in the community.

How can a Zika virus infection be prevented?

There is no vaccine to prevent Zika virus infection. Infections can be prevented by avoiding mosquito bites. This includes wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks, using insect repellent or permethrin-treated clothing (especially during the daytime when mosquitos are active), using air

conditioning or window/door screens to keep mosquitos outside, and eliminating standing water from containers in yards (including bird baths, flower pots, buckets) to stop mosquito breeding.

What should I do if I think I have Zika virus infection?

If you have symptoms of Zika virus infection and have been to an affected area in the past two weeks, contact your healthcare provider. Your healthcare provider may test your blood for Zika virus and other similar mosquito-borne illnesses.

Where can I get more information?

For additional information, please visit the CDC website: <http://www.cdc.gov/zika/>. You may also call your local health department. A directory of local health departments can be found at: <http://www.vdh.virginia.gov/LHD/index.htm>. If you have questions about mosquito control programs, you may also contact the see the Virginia Mosquito Control Association: <http://www.mosquito-va.org>.



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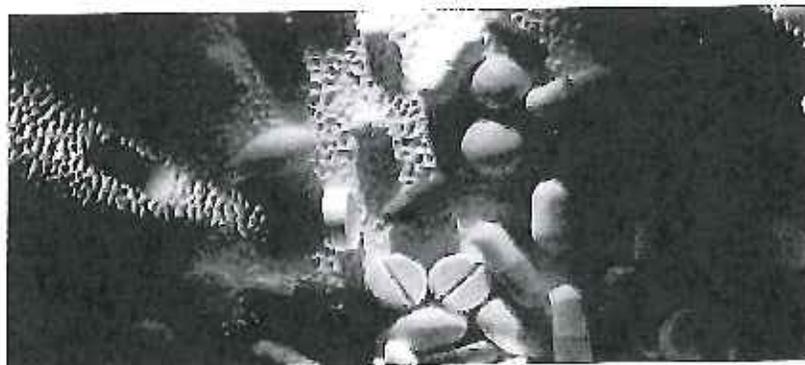
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Continuing the Fight Against Heroin



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(Updated: March 3, 3:23 p.m.)

The battle against heroin continues.

Just yesterday, one young resident likely died as a result of heroin use. This case, along with many others in recent years, highlights the increasing use of heroin in our area and the dangers associated with this dangerous drug.

"In my 23 years with the Police Department, I barely see heroin," said 2nd Lieutenant Michael Shamblin. "In the last two, I've seen a huge increase in the number of cases."

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By the Numbers

- The federal government now reports that **more people die from drug overdoses each year than in car crashes.**
- In Northern Virginia, **heroin-related deaths increased 164 percent** (between 2011 and 2013).
- In Fairfax County, **there was a 22 percent increase** in the number of people who needed services, from use of heroin, non-prescription methadone, and/or other opiates (between 2011 and 2014).
- In Fairfax County, **the number of deaths from heroin overdose doubled** (between 2013 and 2014).
- Fire and Rescue Department **responded to 291 suspected heroin overdoses** across the county (between 2011 and 2014)

Enforcement and Help

It's a battle on many fronts targeting both dealers and users.

"We quickly realized enforcement efforts alone were not going to solve this problem," said Captain Jack Hardin, commander of the Police Department's organized crime and narcotics division. "We formed a partnership with Community Services Board to help identify users and people who abuse heroin and opioids to seek assistance."

Through this partnership, Police now offer CSB contact information and resources to those who need help breaking the cycle of addiction.

Operation: Save a Life

Last week, a variety of enforcement and education actions by sheriff's and police departments across the region targeting dealers and users.

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In Fairfax County, officers focused on the education and awareness components of heroin use and addiction.

Dealers that were arrested, although not eligible for entrance into the Operation: Save a Life program, were provided information on how they may obtain help for dealing with their addiction once released from custody. **Persons arrested for simple possession, however, were offered an opportunity to seek immediate substance abuse treatment for their addiction.**

In Fairfax County, officers obtained 38 arrest warrants for possession of heroin or distribution; police served 20 of them. Of those 20:

- 12 people volunteered to be evaluated by CSB
- 5 were transported to the Merrifield Crisis Response Center where they met with CSB professionals and began their road to recovery

Watch [this video](#) detailing the operation and more data about heroin use.

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Healthy People-Healthy Planet

SPRINGfest Fairfax

**Saturday,
April 30, 2016**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Event admission is Free!

at  **Workhouse**
ARTS CENTER

9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton, Va.



This Earth Day and Arbor Day celebration features family-friendly games, hands-on activities, a bounce house, pony rides, farm animals and more!

Visit www.springfestfairfax.org for more information.



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The Healthy Strides Expo at Springfest featuring:

- Kids' Fun Run
- Challenge Course
- Games and Activities
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2016 Fairfax County Farmers Markets

Producer only markets sourced within 125 miles

Wednesday

McCutcheon/MV



8:00 am – noon May 4th – Dec 14th
Sherwood Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane

Oak Marr

8:00 am – noon May 4th – Nov 16th
Oak Marr Recreation Center, 3200 Jermantown Road

Wakefield

2:00 pm – 6:00 pm May 4th – Oct 26th
Wakefield Park, 8100 Braddock Road

Thursday

Annandale

8:00 am – noon May 5th – Nov 10th
Mason District Park, 6521 Columbia Pike

Herndon



NEW!

8:00 am – 12:30 pm May 5th – Nov 10th
Old Town Herndon, 700 Block of Lynn St., By the Red Caboose

Govt. Center

3:00 – 7:00 pm May 5th – Oct 27th
*CLOSED for Celebrate Fairfax set up June 9
Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government
Center Pkwy

Friday

McLean

8:00 am – noon May 6th – Nov 18th
*CLOSED for McLean day set up May 20th
Lewinsville Park, 1659 Chain Bridge Road

Kingstowne

4:00 – 7:00 pm May 6th – Oct 28th
In the Giant parking lot, 5935 Kingstowne Towne Center

Saturday

Burke * New Extended Season!

8:00 am – noon May 7th – Dec 17th
VRE parking Lot, 5671 Roberts Parkway

Reston



8:00 am – noon May 7th – Nov 12th
*CLOSED for Multicultural festival September 24th
Lake Anne Village Center, 11401 North Shore Drive

Sunday

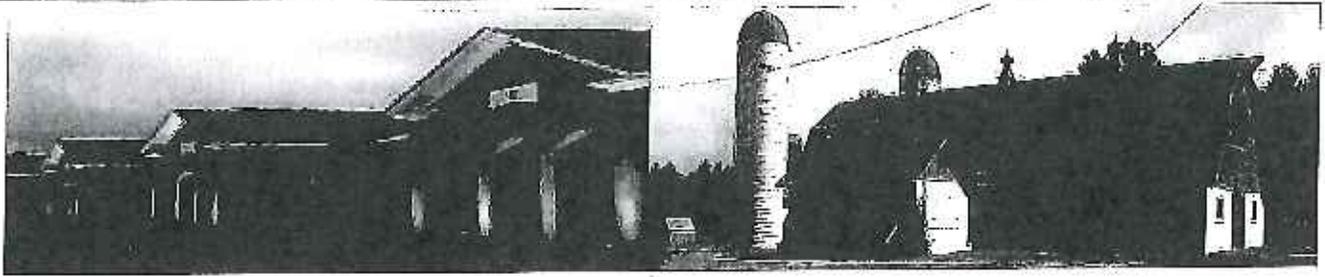
Lorton



9:00 am – 1pm May 1st – Nov 13th
VRE parking lot, 8990 Lorton Station Blvd.



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June, July, August

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JUNE

- 03 Rachel B (Soulful Pop)
- 10 Rick Franklin & His Delta Blues Boys (Piedmont Blues)
- 17 Mariachi Los Amigos (Mariachi)
- 24 Memphis Gold (Blues)

JULY

- 01 Art Sherryod, Jr. (Smooth Jazz)
- 08 Craver Hicks Watson (Old time music)
- 15 FIVES (Alternative/Indie Rock)
- 22 Packway Handle Band (Bluegrass)
- 29 Ruthie & the Wranglers (American Roots)

AUGUST

- 05 The Annandale Brass (Broadway Tunes)
- 12 Rain Follows the Plow (Theatrical Performance)
- 19 The Ransom Notes (Folk/Bluegrass)
- 26 Scythian (Irish/Rock)



Scythian (Irish/Rock) - August 26

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JUNE

- 04 Earl Carter (Smooth Jazz)
- 11 Sylver Logan Sharp (R&B)
- 18 Jeffrey Foucault Trio (Blues)
- 25 The United States Army Blues (Jazz)

JULY

- 02 Peter Mawanga & the Amaravi Movement (Afro-vibes)
- 09 Global Arts "Bolivian Night" (Bolivian Folk Dance)
- 16 Big Daddy Love (Appalachian Rock)
- 23 National Concert Band of America (Big Band)
- 30 The United States Air Force Celtic Aire (Celtic)

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- 27 The Taters (Roots/Pop)

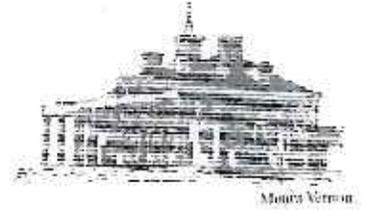


The US Army Blues (Jazz) - June 25



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To: Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

From: Dan Storck, Supervisor
Mount Vernon District

Subject: **BOARD MATTERS for March 1, 2016**

For your consideration, I submit the following Board Matters accompanied by a brief explanation. Your support will be appreciated.

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Background

As the Board knows, in June of 2015, the Board of Supervisors authorized Embark, a major study of the Richmond Highway Corridor, to consider Comprehensive Plan land use guidance supportive of a new multimodal transit system from the Huntington Metro Station to Accotink Village. The North Hill site, which I will ask the Board to authorize as a separate Comprehensive Plan amendment to allow a focused and expedited review, is located in the Richmond Highway Corridor study area north of Dart Drive.

The North Hill site is part of a 48-acre tract, formerly known as the Woodley Nightingale Mobile Home Park, which has been owned by the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority (RHA) since 1981. In 1991, the RHA redeveloped a 15-acre portion of the tract for 115 mobile home pad sites, while removing pad sites from the 33-acre North Hill site principally in response to concerns about the stability of marine clay soils on steep slopes.

In the years since then, various proposals for re-use of North Hill have been discussed and by-right development of 11 acres of the land for 67 manufactured homes was being considered. But now, through a proposal received through the Public Private Education Facilities and Infrastructure Act of 2002, there appears to be an opportunity to provide affordable and market rate housing, support the further revitalization of Richmond Highway, and increase future transit use. With proper study and public input, I believe this potential development will complement recent residential projects and support the Embark study goal to create transit supportive uses near the highway.

Proposed Action

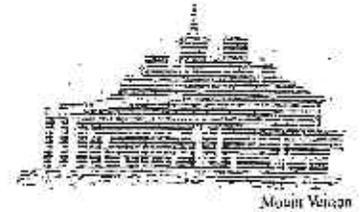
Therefore, Madam Chairman, I move that the Board of Supervisors authorize a Comprehensive Plan amendment for the North Hill area, an area of approximately 33 acres east of Richmond Highway and north of Dart Drive to consider a mix of approximately 278 multifamily units and 195 townhouses, as well as limited community serving uses as may be appropriate. The study should evaluate approaches to:

- Provide housing affordable to a wide range of incomes;
- Mitigate transportation impacts;
- Use building form, height and orientation to create a vibrant and active community;
- Create a large public park accessible to all members of the community as well as private recreational amenities for the new residential community; and
- Address public facilities needs generated by new uses.

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Subject: **BOARD MATTERS for April 5, 2016**

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1. **Aircraft Noise in Mount Vernon**
 2. **Joint Board Matter with Supervisor McKay to Request to Have the Development Process Committee Discuss and Establish Minimum Requirements for Home Child Care**
 3. **Request to Waive the Fees for JR Land, LLC; 8050 Mims Street Due to a Sixty-Four Year Old Mapping Error**
 4. **Re-Institution of SE 2011-MV-006**
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5. **Consent to Filing of Final Development Plan Amendment and Comprehensive Sign Plan**

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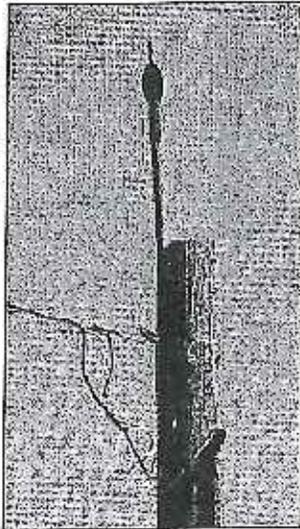
Citizens Gear Up to Protest Increased Airplane Noise

By STEVE HUNT
Staff Writer

Years ago, then-U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8th) and then-Mount Vernon Supervisor Gary Hyland attempted to address the issue of aircraft noise over the Mount Vernon District from flights emanating from Reagan Washington National Airport just up the Potomac River.

For several years it was a constant source of complaint from area residents, and although promises were made by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority to address the issue, it never really went away although complaints dropped off.

Now residents are back in the forefront seeking relief from increasing noise apparently caused



The aircraft noise monitor in Marlan Forest at 1219 Warrington Place, left, and an American Eagle jet heading north to Reagan National over Marlan Forest.

Staff photos/Steve Hunt

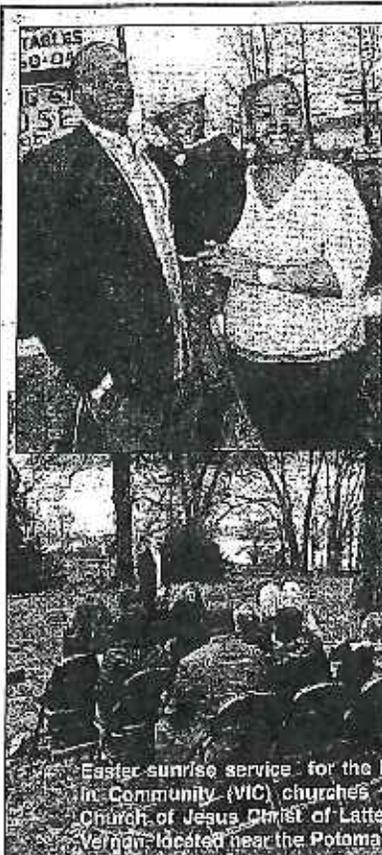
by the implementation of the FAA's NextGen air traffic control system.

The Villamay Community Association is beginning a door-to-door signature drive for a "Statement of Concern" regarding "the unacceptable level of air traffic noise generated by south flow flights to and from Reagan National Airport."

The 250-home neighborhood two miles south of Old Town Alexandria has experienced an increase in air traffic noise since the implementation of NextGen, according to VCA representative Steven Hantzis, who added that "the new nationwide system of flight routing was implemented without community comment."

Villamay resident Susan Palmer

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Easter

4-year-old Ezra Stone was all decked out for Easter Sunday. After services Ezra and parents, Brian and Ashley, stopped by Rorer's Produce on Richmond Highway to do some shopping.

Staff photo/Steve Hunt

Easter sunrise service for the Mt. Vernon Ventures in Community (VIC) churches was hosted by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mount Vernon, located near the Potomac River.

Photo/Mary Paden

More Gun Shots in Mason Neck?

By STEVE HUNT
Staff Writer

On March 15, four days following the fatal shooting of an 83-year-old Mason Neck man at his home, Fairfax County police did not have much information they could release to residents at a meeting of the Mason Neck Citizens Association.

As of this Tuesday, police have not provided any updates on the homicide of Johan De Leede who was shot inside his home from someone outside around 1 a.m. on Friday, March 11.

However, at around 1:25 a.m. on Sunday, March 20, police were back in the area responding to a report of suspicious noises in the 6000 block of River Drive -- the same block where De Leede was killed.

Several calls were received at the Department of Public Safety Communications for reports of the sound of possible gun shots, police reported.

Patrol officers and officers assigned to the Special Operations Division's K9 Section conducted



Staff photo/Steve Hunt

Fairfax County police Capt. Jeff Powell, commander of the Franconia District Station which serves Mason Neck, addressed members of the Mason Neck Citizens Association. At right is FCPD police Capt. Dave Smith, commander of the Major Crimes Division.

an extensive search of the area but did not locate any persons responsible.

The area was secured and detectives from Major Crimes Division and Crime Scene Section responded to assume the investigation.

"The investigation is ongoing at

this time, as the search for evidence and witnesses continue," police stated.

Police noted that the report of possible gun shots was in close proximity to the area where Major Crimes detectives are continuing

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 March-October

Water Taxi to National Mall: Cherry Blossom Festival Service
 March 31-April 17

Mount Vernon by Bike and Boat
 April-October

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 April 23

Art on the Rocks at The Art League
 April 29

Attics and Alleys Historic Tours
 Saturdays, May 7-28

For more spring activities, including the
 live music of The Pirene's 50th season, check out:
 Visit AlexandriaVA.com/Spring



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What would you do with \$100? When asked this question at his Belle View Elementary School, 7-year-old Steve Guch said he would "give all of the money to charity." His father was so impressed by his answer that he gave his son \$100 and offered to match the donation. Steve decided to give the money to United Community Ministries to help local families and children in need. Pictured at UCM dropping off their donations earlier this month are, from left, proud dad Ian Guch with son Steve and Herb Lea, director of business operations. "We are grateful for and inspired by young Steve's supported," stated UCM executive director Nichelle A. Mitchem.



Pets of the Week



Deacon

Deacon is an adult male pit bull terrier.
 ID #A066695



Spunky

Spunky is a red eared slider turtle who requires a 60-75 gallon tank with both swimming and basking areas.
 ID #A067185



Tigger

Tigger is an adult male domestic short hair.
 ID #A066876



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Sunday, May 1
 Old Town, Alexandria



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Presidential Visit Ruins Easter for Some

The Obama family's attendance at Alfred Street Baptist Church thrilled parishioners there but left many others unable to reach their own church service on time as they sat in stopped traffic on Route 1 and surrounding streets, all closed from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — just when people were trying to get to services. Many resorted to illegally jumping the median on Route 1, see above, with some cars even driving backward down the corridor in the service lanes to escape the mess.

More Airplane Noise Riles Residents

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said the neighborhood used to experience "occasional noise" from jets departing the airport.

"Since they started NextGen, there are times that there are flights every minute, and we've measured noise levels at over 80 decibels," she said. "It's so loud that, if you are outdoors, people can't even talk to each other."

Another resident, Carol Lyons, commented that there used to be a curfew on flights but now the planes begin as early as 5:15 a.m. and she has heard them as late as 1:15 a.m.

"The Villamay Community Association believes the remedy to the problem is to require south flow traffic to fly at least 10 nautical miles down the Potomac River before making their westbound turns," stated Hantzis, who added that currently, aircraft are directed to turn at the Woodrow Wilson Bridge, five nautical miles from the north end of the airport's runway.

Hantzis said already several residents in Villamay have reached out to their political representatives and MWAA "without success."

"Nobody received any sort of satisfactory response from federal representatives," Hantzis told the Voice.

He said that the "big change" occurred in May 2015 when the NextGen routing went into effect and last fall the VCA decided to this spring bring the matter to the forefront.

"This is by necessity," Hantzis said.

"It's all automatic (NextGen),"

he said. "It's like a production line."

But he and his fellow Villamay residents aren't seeking to shift the problem to neighborhoods further south.

Hantzis said that by having the planes flying 10 miles south before turning, they will have been climbing to a greater altitude, about a mile high, where the noise will be "much more dissipated," as opposed the current altitude when they turn over Villamay at about 3,500 feet.

Hollin Hall Village Civic Association president Leo Milanowski sent out an email on the listserve referring to a recent article on the issue in The Washington Post and saying "It looks like the problem has gotten some political attention."

"This, along with citizen participation in the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority working group, may actually result in some lessening of the noise problem," he said. "Maybe, maybe, maybe..."

Hollin Hall resident Catherine Voorhees responded, pointing out that if neighbors are disturbed by flights from National Airport over the neighborhood, they should file a complaint at <http://www.flyreagan.com/dea/reagan-national-submit-noise-complaint> or call the National Airport noise complaint phone number at 703-417-1204 during business hours.

"If we do not complain, the flights will be directed over our neighborhood as others will complain," she said.

Milanowski concurred saying,

"Our issues with the noise will not be taken seriously if we don't let the powers that be know we recognize the increase noise pollution and want it to stop" and encouraged residents to "please take some time to let the FAA know what you think about the increased noise."

Last May, U.S. Rep. Don Beyer (D-8th) applauded the FAA decision to review noise impact following its announcement that it plans to conduct a multiyear study on the relationship of aircraft noise exposure and its effects on communities around airports.

"I look forward to hearing what the FAA finds regarding aircraft noise and the impact it has on the communities surrounding airports," Beyer said.

"National Airport in particular handles more and more flights every year and the uptick in noise in Northern Virginia's backyards is clear," he said. "If National is selected, I know my team and everyone at MWAA would be glad to work with the FAA on this very important issue."

According to information on MWAA's website www.flyreagan.com, the airports authority "has a long history of addressing aircraft noise concerns in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. region by working with residents, elected officials, the FAA, airlines and pilots to achieve the mutual goal of safe airport operations while limiting the number of residents exposed to aircraft overflights and associated noise."

While many residents question

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ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Thursday, April 14

8:00 am to Noon

Belle Haven Country Club



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Nexus Conference Set for March 31

Nexus 2016 Conference "Succeeding Together and Celebrating Partnerships" will be held on Thursday, March 31, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Virginia Hills Center, 6500 Diana Lane.

The conference will provide the opportunity for attendees to share their vision of how the community can build together the best brainways among the young and topics will be how much has been done, what needs to be done and more.

Among the panelists will be Mount Vernon Supervisor Dan Storck and Fairfax County School Board members Karen Corbett Sanders (Mount Vernon) and Tamara Dereauk Kaufax (Lee).

NEXUS is an outreach committee of the advisory board serving the Joe and Fredona Gartlan Center for Community Mental Health in Mount Vernon.

Watershed Cleanup Day April 2 at Huntley Meadows

Watershed Cleanup Day is Saturday, April 2, and Fairfax County residents including families, Scouts, students and community groups will be cleaning up the

county's waterways and preventing trash from reaching the Chesapeake Bay.

Volunteers are urged to put on some old clothes and boots, slip on some gloves and head to one of the designated cleanup sites. Trash bags will be provided.

Huntley Meadows Park at 3801 Lockheed Boulevard is among the cleanup sites. For more information call 703-768-2525.

Marketing in a Hyper-Digital World Set for April 7

The Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation will present Marketing in a Hyper-Digital World: Best practices for websites, SEO, content and more on Thursday, April 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, 6055 Richmond Highway.

The program will feature Emily Peterson, CEO and Creative Director of Quatrain Creative, who specializes in search engine optimization and content creation for small businesses.

In addition, the SFDC will be kicking off the event with its inaugural "One Degree Ice Breaker" a speed networking session sponsored by One Degree Capital.

The event is free and open to

all and includes a light breakfast with time to network.

South Fairfax Chamber to Meet April 7

The South Fairfax Chamber of Commerce will hold its Spring General Membership meeting on Thursday, April 7, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wegmans at Hilltop Village Center, 7905 Hilltop Village Center Drive.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Attendance is free for chamber members and their guests.

The South Fairfax Chamber of Commerce is the first chamber exclusively for businesses, nonprofit organizations, and individuals with interests in the southern part of Fairfax County bringing together diverse business and civic leaders in Lorton, Laurel Hill, Nowington, Ft. Belvoir, South Springfield, Burke, Fairfax Station and Clifton to become part of a new voice in the South Fairfax region, one of the fastest growing business communities in northern Virginia.

To register for the event or for more information about the South Fairfax Chamber of Commerce go to <http://www.southfairfax-chamber.org>.

Proffer, Firearms Reforms; the Electric Chair Returns

By Sen. SCOTT SUROVELL (D-36th)

In the past two weeks, I reviewed action on my legislation and the state budget. This column covers some of the major bills to pass the state legislature.

We passed legislation to reform the proffer process for residential rezoning. Many localities have abused the process by requiring builders to make flat cash payments as high as \$40,000 per home instead of improvements linked to increase infrastructure demands created by a specific rezoning.

This practice abuses the intent underlying the proffer process, drives up the cost of housing and lacks any meaningful accountability in Virginia's courts.

Going forward, for rezonings, proffers must be tied to an infrastructure impact specifically caused by the proposed development.

Additionally, the law completely excludes commercial rezonings and at the request of Fairfax County, excludes rezonings in tax districts servicing Metro stations and land zoned for higher densities adjacent to transit facilities — e.g. most of Route 1.

These changes will incentivize local governments to zone future development as mixed-use, higher-density, "smart growth" instead of more sprawl.

We also passed the first significant firearm legislation in a decade. First, Virginia will give universal reciprocity to out-of-state, concealed weapon permits,

unfortunately, even if you are legally prohibited from obtaining such a permit in Virginia.

We also passed legislation requiring people subject to protective orders to turn in their weapons within 24 hours and to require a State Police presence at all gun shows to conduct voluntary background checks upon request.

We passed legislation requiring execution by electric chair if lethal injection drugs are unavailable with little transparency or accountability on the drug procurement process.

The last two state supreme courts to review this method, Georgia and Nebraska, found that the electric chair is unconstitutional torture and it has been repealed by 85 percent of states formerly allowing it. I am urging Governor McAuliffe to veto the bill.

We passed the first legal framework in the United States to regulate fantasy sports. We also approved significant tolling reforms so that no tolls can be imposed on Virginia roads without legislative approval and private toll road operators cannot sue first-time offenders for more than \$2,100.

We passed a framework to start the widening of Interstate 66.

Finally, a vacancy on the Supreme Court of Virginia created a major conflict. The General Assembly refused to elect former Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge Jane Roush to a full-term.

This is the first time in 115 years and 33 recess vacancies that the

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CRIME LOG

The following incidents were reported by the Mount Vernon District Station of the Fairfax County Police Department for the period through March 27.

WEAPONS BRANDISHING

*Richmond Highway 8400 block — March 27, 2:08 a.m. A subject at a local bar was asked to leave and became agitated. He went to his vehicle and retrieved what appeared to be a pistol. He then pointed it at another patron of the bar. The suspect left the scene and was detained shortly thereafter. A BB gun that resembled a pistol was found, along with fictitious identifications, and narcotics. Luis Alberto Bran Rojas, 31, of Falls Church, was charged with brandishing a firearm, possession of fictitious identification, and possession with the intent to distribute a schedule II narcotic.

ATTEMPTED MALICIOUS WOUNDING

*Joseph Makell Court 2800 block — March 10, 5:40 p.m. Police arrest-

ed a 22-year-old man after allegedly attempt to shoot an acquaintance, a 27-year-old man. An investigation determined two men had gotten into an argument and it escalated. The suspect reportedly brandished a handgun and pointed it at the victim then got into his vehicle and started to leave. The victim walked up behind the vehicle and the suspect pointed the gun in his direction and fired one shot, then fled in the vehicle. Police responded and obtained two felony warrants for the suspect, George Addae, of Alexandria. The victim declined medical attention. Later that night, the victim reported the suspect had sent him several threatening messages and he feared Addae would show up at his home. Police followed up on an investigative lead and around 1 a.m. on Friday, March 11, saw a man they believed to be the suspect walking in the 8100 block of Lakepark Drive. Officers stopped him and determined it was Addae. He was taken into custody, transported to jail and charged with attempted malicious wounding, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and additionally charged with presenting false

identification to law enforcement to avoid arrest.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY/ RESISTING ARREST/PUBLIC INTOXICATION

*Tadson Lane / Richmond Highway — March 23, 1:28 a.m. Police officers responded to the area for an unknown situation complaint where two individuals were fighting and a description was provided. A patrol officer observed an individual who appeared to be intoxicated and matched the description. The subject fled on foot and as officers attempted to detain him, he resisted. After placing the suspect under arrest, he then damaged a police cruiser. Micah Jemez Cosby, 34, of Maryland was charged with felony destruction of property, resisting arrest, and public intoxication. The suspect mugshot is not available at this time.

BURGLARY

*Central Park Circle 7900 block — See Crime Log Page 10

Update of Governor's Vetoes

By Del. PAUL KRIZEK (D-44th)

Rejoice! The season of Governor's vetoes are upon us. With the Democrats picking up enough seats to sustain Gov. Terry McAuliffe's vetoes, we are finally able to prevent some poorly considered legislation from becoming law.

Last week, the Governor rejected legislation that would prohibit localities from making their own decisions to improve wage and benefit conditions. A number of localities have wage policies that allow the employees of contractors performing services for those localities to generate enough in-

come to allow them to live and raise a family in the area.

I agree with the Governor that companies not inclined to participate at these wage levels need not contract with the localities. House Bill 1371 would undermine these laudable policies to no apparent advantage.

This legislation attempts to restrict wage growth and impedes future labor agreements. I will vote to uphold the Governor's veto because Virginia's efforts should be focused on increasing wages, which will improve the lives of our families and aid our efforts to build a new Virginia

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dame Helen Strikes Again!

By MICHAEL CASTLEBERRY
Contributing Writer

You have to admire Helen Mirren's acting talents. In her past three films she's played frumpy, gossipy Hedda Hopper (*Trumbo*), dazzled as the rather arch Austrian Maria Altmann trying to get Aunt Adele's Klimt portrait back from the evil Austrian museum folks in *Woman In Gold*, and now, in *Eyes In The Sky*, she's a beleaguered Brit colonel trying to manage a secret drone attack in Kenya when all hell breaks loose.

And, as different as those films and film roles are, that's exactly how gifted a screen actress Dame Helen is.

Col. Katherine Powell is trying to wrap a secret drone op with the goal of capturing a bunch of Kenyan terrorists. The plan has been developed between Britain and the United States, among others, and has gone through all the security checks and bells and whistles such endeavors go through in the planning stages.

And then the tension ramps up

even higher when drone surveillance reveals data that the plan being developed by the terrorists is a suicide bombing. That's

MOVIE TALK

enough to move the project from 'capture' to 'kill', assuming all the vested powers agree.

American fly jockey Steve Watts (Aaron Paul) gets cleared and moves in to engage when ...

Well, you wouldn't believe it if I told you but it would spoil the best parts of the film. Suffice it to say that emotions and tempers ratchet even higher as debate wages on both sides of the Atlantic as to the latest information, as well as on the humans, political, and moral implications of the developing 'problem'.

Not your typical day at the office but for these folks that's exactly what it is. And that is the best part of this film.

Actor / Writer / Director Gavin Hood, who won an Oscar for directing *Athol Fugard's* only nov-

el, *Tootsi*, in 2006, shows he's lost none of his gifts. He has a terrific cast in Mirren and Paul but also gets a wonderful performance from the late but very gifted Alan Rickman as a member of the colonel's team. His performance is a reminder that he never gave a bad performance, whether in a drama, a comedy, or a costume epic (*Sense and Sensibility* is one of my favorite Rickman roles).

Ensemble performances don't always bring folks into the theater but this crew certainly deserves your attention. It's a finely crafted, moral/political story with very real characters and, for the sake of your enjoyment, some of the most taut and tense parts are not even alluded to in this review.

If you like film, if Helen Mirren's talents appeal to you, if you want to see Alan Rickman once again as the fine ensemble actor he was, then *Eyes In The Sky* is for you.

And remember Gavin Hood he's young enough to bring you lot of film pleasure in the future.

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Krizek Supports Governor's Vetoes

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economy, rather than placing artificial restrictions on their future growth.

The Governor also vetoed a bill requiring voter registrars to reject registration applications submitted by qualified Virginians.

The Voting Rights Act expressly prohibits denying applications for omissions that are not material to determining voter eligibility. Under 52 U.S.C. § 10101(a)(2)(B), "[n]o person acting under cover of law shall deny the right of any individual to vote in any election because of an error or omission on any record or paper relating to any application, registration, or other act requisite to voting, if such error or omission is not material to determining whether such individual is qualified under State law to vote in such election."

House Bill 9 would require the automatic denial of certain eligible Virginians and all applicants who

fail to check a box indicating that she or he will be at least 18 years of age on or before the next general election. The checkbox is not material to determining whether the applicant meets the age requirements to register to vote because the applicant is already required to provide his or her date of birth.

Government works best when as many citizens have a voice in our democracy as possible. We should be seeking ways to make it easier for qualified Virginians to partici-

pate in elections, not disenfranchising them over technicalities.

Finally, I fully expect the Governor to veto legislation preventing equal access to health care for women through defunding Planned Parenthood, which provides critical health care services, including access to contraception and screening and treating sexually transmitted infections.

I intend to stand with the Governor in all his vetoes of these bad bills.

Electric Chair Revived

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legislature has refused to elect a gubernatorial appointee. While the newly elected justice, Stephen McCullough, is qualified, I am deeply concerned that the legislature's action will discourage future qualified judges from accepting recess

appointments. Also, it has unduly politicized the judiciary.

We will reconvene in two weeks to consider the Governor's amendments to or vetoes of our legislation. It is an honor to serve as your state Senator. Please email your feedback at scnt@scutisurovell.org.

More Plane Noise Upsets Residents

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why the airport doesn't enforce the curfew and close at night, MWAA states:

"An operational curfew has never existed at Reagan National."

In 1981, specific nighttime noise limits established for Reagan National were imposed between 10 p.m. and 6:59 a.m. which became known as the DCA Nighttime Noise Rule.

The rule was established to identify aircraft that exceed specific nighttime noise limits and guidelines for imposing a civil penalty for operating aircraft that exceed the noise limits.

"Some local communities and organizations incorrectly interpreted the DCA Nighttime Noise Rule as a curfew on airport operations," states MWAA.

Hantzis says that once Villamay's efforts get off the ground in the weeks and months to come, he is hoping to branch out and form a sort of "South Flow Alliance" with other adjacent and nearby neighborhoods including Marian Forest, Westgrave, Hollin Hills, Mason Neck and others.

"We're just getting started," he said. "I don't know any other way to approach this."

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More Possible Gun Shots Reported in Mason Neck

Murder from Page 1

ing the investigation in the homicide of Dr. Leede.

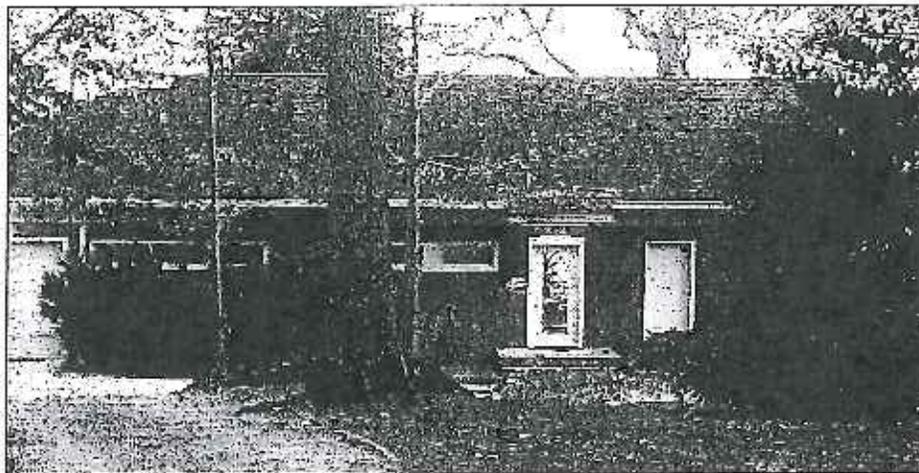
In addition, police reported that the Underwater Search and Recovery Team (commonly referred to as a Dive Team) was deployed last week and searched for evidence which could yield further developments.

The March 15 meeting, held at Gunston Plantation, was opened by Mason Neck Citizens Association president Hillary Clawson with a moment of silence in memory of Dr. Leede, who many of them knew.

"Our community has been shaken and saddened," she said, adding that the incident has left many in Mason Neck "unsettled and concerned for our safety."

Capt. Jeff Powell, commander of the Franconia District Station, told residents that in a crime such as this it is imperative for the public to come forward.

"We're going to need to have help from the community to solve this thing," Powell said,



The De Leede home on River Drive.

Staff photo/Steve Hunt

stressing that "any information, no matter how small" could be critical to solving the case and vowed to "investigate any leads" that come in.

Capt. Dave Smith, commander of the Major Crimes Division, outlined what police had been doing in the hours and days follow-

ing the homicide as well as taking questions from the crowd.

First of all, Smith said police were on scene for about two days collecting evidence before leaving the site.

But, with no suspect, Smith could not express the reassurance residents wanted to hear that there

is no threat to public safety.

"I can't say that," Smith said. "I would love to be able to give you an answer."

About the only question Smith would answer is confirming that Dr. Leede was in his house when he was shot, and the shot came from the outside.

But answers to questions such as what type of firearm was used, police kept to themselves in order to protect details that they need to hold onto to verify the validity of information as the investigation proceeds.

When asked if it's possible that the perpetrator fled on the Potomac River, police said that they are considering every possibility, but at that time there was no information leading them in that direction.

Police did urge residents to remain vigilant and take precautions such as closing their blinds at night and installing motion-sensor outdoor lighting.

MPO Alice Eggers, a crime analyst at the Franconia Station, encouraged residents to contact her and don't hesitate to report any suspicious activity.

She stressed the importance of not thinking "somebody else is going to call" and adding it's better to have to turn out to be nothing "than not call and have it be something."

CRIME LOG

Crime Log from Page 4

March 21. A resident reported someone entered the residence and took property.

LARCENIES

- *8400 block of Frye Road, snacks from business
- *7900 block of Juma Lee Avenue, bicycle from residence
- *3200 block of Lockheed Boulevard, tools from vehicle
- *5800 block of Richmond Highway, sunglasses from residence
- *5800 block of Richmond Highway, wallet from residence
- *6300 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business
- *6800 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business
- *7600 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business
- *8000 block of Richmond Highway, snacks from business
- *3700 block of Trigger Court, phone from residence
- *5700 block of Indian Court, bicycles from residence
- *7900 block of Richmond Highway, snacks from business
- *1600 block of Belle View Blvd, Property stolen from a business.
- *8400 block of Frye Rd. Property stolen from a business.
- *6800 block of Richmond Highway,
- *6300 block of South Kings Highway, merchandise from business
- *7900 block of Audubon Avenue, book bag from business

- *1600 block of Belle View Boulevard, property from residence
- *6200 block of Richmond Highway, cash from business
- *6500 block of Virginia Hills Avenue, wheel lock key from vehicle
- *2300 block of Huntington Avenue, cigarettes from business.
- *5700 block of Indian Court, bicycles from residence.
- *3800 block of Laramie Place, phone from residence.
- *6300 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business
- *8400 block of Graves Street, phone from vehicle
- *8200 block of Russell Road, beer from business
- *4200 block of Main Street, property from residence
- *6700 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business
- *6800 block of Richmond Highway, phone from business
- *7900 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business

STOLEN VEHICLES

- *2600 block of Arlington Drive, Ford F150
- *7500 block of Grey Goose Way, 2011 Toyota Sienna
- *3800 block of North Kings Highway, 2016 Toyota Corolla
- *6700 block of Richmond Highway, 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe

The following incidents were reported by the Franconia District Station of the FCPD.

ROBBERIES

- *7761 Gunston Plaza — March 25, 2:33 p.m. A man entered the Rite Aid Pharmacy and displayed a handgun to an employee. The suspect demanded prescription drugs. An undisclosed amount of prescription drugs was handed over and the suspect fled. There were no injuries. The first suspect was described as white, approximately 40 years old, 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, and approximately 180 pounds. A second suspect was seen inside the store and then driving an unknown vehicle when they left the scene. The second suspect was described as Hispanic or Asian, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 7 inches tall, and 140 to 160 pounds.
- * Commerce Street 7000 block — March 25, 8:24 p.m. A man entered a convenience store, displayed a handgun and demanded money. The suspect took an undisclosed amount of cash and fled. There were no injuries. The suspect was described as black, 20 to 35 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 150 to 170 pounds, wearing a blue or purple hooded jacket, black skinny jeans, and a black mask.
- * 9400 block of Mooregate Court, 03/26/15, 12:02 a.m. A pizza delivery man was approached by four black males and was struck. One of the suspects brandished a handgun. The suspects took property and fled. There were no injuries. The suspects were described as 20 to 23 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, and

wearing all dark clothing.

PURSUIT / ASSAULT ON LEO/ DRIVING ON A REVOKED LICENSE / OPEN CONTAINER

- *Farmington Drive / Telegraph Road — March 16, 11:21 p.m. A police officer attempted a traffic stop on a vehicle for a traffic violation on Telegraph Road near Farmington Drive. The suspect vehicle continued down Telegraph Road at a slow speed until it rear-ended another vehicle. The driver was uncooperative during the investigation and was placed under arrest. Just after the arrest, the suspect assaulted one of the officers. The suspect was treated on the scene by medical personnel for non-life-threatening injuries. The driver, Nathan Lewis Dickerson, 45, of Maryland, was charged with assault on law enforcement, driving with a revoked license - DUI related, disregard police signal to stop, and open container.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

- *General Green Way 6400 block — March 17, 6:50 a.m. A resident reported someone attempted to enter the residence. No property was taken. The suspect was described as a male, approximately 6 feet tall, and had thick curly bushy hair.

LARCENIES

- *9100 block of Ciri Inlet Court, license plate from vehicle
- *6500 block Frontier Drive, mer-

- chandise from business
- *5800 block of Independence Circle, wallet from vehicle
- *5800 block of Kingstowne Center, merchandise from business
- *5800 block of Kingstowne Center, phone from business
- *6600 block of Laidale Road, shoes from business
- *5900 block of Terrapin Place, backpack from vehicle
- *5500 block of Vincent Gate Terrace, tools from residence
- *6400 block of Gildur St. Property stolen from a vehicle.
- *7700 block of Telegraph Rd. Property stolen from a vehicle.
- *5800 block of Kingstowne Blvd. Property stolen from a business.
- *7000 block of Braddock Road, purse from vehicle.
- *6400 block of Edsall Road, laptop computer from business.
- *6100 block of Rose Hill Drive, electronic device from vehicle.
- *7800 block of Hensaku Loop, cash from business
- *6600 block of Custer Street, wallet from business
- *5800 block of King Centre Drive, power tools from vehicle
- *7000 block of Skyles Way, license plate from vehicle

STOLEN VEHICLES

- *5200 block of Bradgen Court, 2002 Jeep Liberty
- *5200 block of Monroe Drive, 1999 Honda Accord
- *Stevenson Avenue / Manchester Way, 2015 Dodge Charger

Joint Board Matter with Supervisor McKay to Request to Have the Development Process Committee Discuss and Establish Minimum Requirements for Home Child Care

Background

Over the last three months, Supervisor McKay and I have heard the Board of Supervisors question staff and applicants, who seek permission to operate home daycares in planned development communities, about the character, location and operations of these home businesses. The Board of Supervisors smartly retained, in my opinion, the review of home day care applications because the innovative designs and layouts of newer communities, many of which encourage the preservation of open space, provide a mix of uses, unit types and lot sizes may have an unintended negative impact to home day care uses. Supervisor McKay in particular has raised many valid concerns that relate to the size of the units, the adequacy of location and ownership of outdoor play areas, parking and traffic circulation patterns, zoning and code compliance and fire safety, which I share as a father, former Head Start administrator and former School Board member who understands that having a safe learning environment is essential to academic achievement.

As a small business owner, I also do not want to impede other business owners from opening and operating a business that has the positive externality of allowing our residents to have economic stability and rich, rewarding careers, benefits and great services to our parents and community. Having heard the concerns raised by Fairfax County residents and the Board's discussions about the number of children in smaller sized units, we think it would be prudent for this Board to discuss what the current minimum statutory standards are and whether the Board should adopt additional minimum standards to ensure the safety of our children in Fairfax County.

Proposed Action

Therefore, Madam Chairman, we move that the Board of Supervisors add an agenda item to an upcoming Development Process Committee Meeting a discussion about Home Child Care standards.

Request to Waive the Fees for JR Land, LLC; 8050 Mims Street Due to a Sixty-Four Year Old Mapping Error

Background

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Proposed Action

Accordingly, I move that the Board approve a waiver of the application fees for the rezoning application that has been submitted by JR Land, LLC, to correct a mapping error at 8050 Mims Street, Tax Map No. 113-2 double circle 1 parcel 18 (part).

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Re-Institution of SE 2011-MV-006

Background

On April 21, 2011, Hamdi H. Eslaquit, doing business as Hamdi's Child Care, and Selim M. Eslaquit filed an application for a special exception to permit a home child care for up to 10 children at 6606 Winstead Manor Court in the Mount Vernon District. On October 20, 2011, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing and voted to recommend approval of the application. The Board held a public hearing on this application on February 28, 2012, and voted to indefinitely defer its decision on the application.

The applicant recently contacted my office and inquired about the process that would be employed to move this application to a final decision. In light of the fact that it has been over four years since the Board held its public hearing on this application and even longer since the Planning Commission held its hearing, I consulted with the County Attorney's Office about the procedure to be followed and concluded that we should conduct both hearings again. Of course, many things can change in a community in the course of that amount of time and essentially re-doing the hearings before the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors appears to be the most prudent course of action so that any and all such changes may be taken into account in reaching a final decision on this application.

Proposed Action

Therefore, Madame Chairman, I move that the Board direct the Planning Commission to conduct a public hearing on SE 2011-MV-006 and report its recommendation to the Board and thereafter that the Clerk set a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on this application.

This motion should not, of course, be construed as a favorable recommendation for this rezoning application or any other future zoning application for this property.

Consent to Filing of Final Development Plan Amendment and Comprehensive Sign Plan

Background

This is a request for the Board's consent to the filing of a Final Development Plan Amendment (FDPA) and Comprehensive Sign Plan (CSP) on Board owned property within the Laurel Hill Adaptive Reuse project which was approved pursuant to RZ/FDP 2012-MV-008. Specifically, the Board owned properties are Tax Map References 107-1((9))A, E, F, G, H, and J. RZ/FDP 2012-MV-008 was approved by the Board on June 3, 2014 to permit redevelopment of the former Lorton Reformatory and Penitentiary into a vibrant mixed-use community, including the adaptive reuse of the former prison buildings.

The redevelopment is a public private partnership between Fairfax County and its development partners, Elm Street Development and the Alexander Company. The project also involves historic tax credits that required architectural review and approval from the National Park Service and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Finally, the project requires review and approval by Fairfax County's Architectural Review Board pursuant to the Memorandum of Agreement, which was entered into when the County acquired the property from the Federal Government.

Subsequent to approval of RZ/FDP 2012-MV-008, the County's development partners obtained approval of a site plan for Phase 1 of the project. The property was then subdivided, and a portion was conveyed to Laurel Hill Development I, Inc., the development entity affiliated with Elm Street Development. Approval was also obtained from the National Park Service, the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, and the Architectural Review Board for the proposed townhouse architecture.

The proposed FDPA is necessary to reconcile the setbacks in the approved Final Development Plan governing the property with the architecture approved by the Fairfax County Architectural Review Board, the National Park Service and the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.

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Proposed Action

Therefore, Madam Chairman, I move that the Board, as owner in fee simple of Tax Map References 107-1((9))A, E, F, G, H, and J, consent to the filing of a final development plan amendment and comprehensive sign plan by Laurel Hill Development I, Inc., the development entity affiliated with Elm Street Development.

I further move that the Board waive all County fees associated with the final development plan amendment.