



Virtual Zoom Meeting Tuesday, February 9, 2021 @ 7:00 PM

I. CALL TO ORDER

- President Dale Rumberger (Dale R) called meeting to order at 7:06 PM.

II. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS & OFFICERS REPORTS

- **Approval of Meeting Minutes**
 - Dale Rumberger (Dale R) called for any corrections to the January minutes as posted on the website. There being none, the minutes were approved.
- **Treasurer's Report:** Larry Clark said there are no changes from last month:

Sun Trust Checking: \$1,009.52

TIAA CREF Money Market: \$6,732.07

Total funding: \$7,741.59



- **South Fairfax Chamber Report – Casey Whitmarsh**
 - SFCC Member Highlight – Today, Casey shines the light on Potomac Music (www.potomacmusic.com), located on Lorton Station Blvd, and they are a great source for music lessons or purchasing instruments.
 - Sustaining Member platform – “We have just extended this great initiative, so if you know of any interested parties, just refer them to me so they can benefit from huge savings.”
 - Workhouse Arts Mardi Gras – This is taking place on February 13th, and they’ve got a couple of things going on with culinary arts classes, some glass bead art demonstrations, comedy shows, and a Mardi Gras parade and decorating contest.
 - INOVA Webinar - is scheduled for February 27th, on the Chamber’s website, for those who may have missed last month’s meeting with Roberta Tinch.
 - Life Insurance and Divorce Webinar – March 18.
 - Saturday Dinner Initiative - For Casey Whitmarsh and State Farm, our Saturday Dinner will be at the Lorton Attic on the 20th. So, if you know anybody in need, there’s no catch, no sign-up; it’s just drive up and walk away with a Saturday Dinner meal. We want to give dinner to a minimum of 50 local families every time we do this.”



III. SUPERVISOR REPORTS

- **Springfield District Supervisor Pat Herrity**
 - “Job number one is Vaccines, vaccines, vaccines.”
 - “We are getting all the shots we can into peoples’ arms. Of the doses we have received, 91% have gotten into arms.
 - “The main thing people want to know is where they are in the queue. There are 180,000 signed up; and we hope by Friday that we’ll be able to let people know where they are in that queue.
 - “Some people are getting shots who shouldn’t be doing that.
 - “CVS is starting to administer shots, separately from the main queue, but the federal government is sending a very small quantity, only about 100 in Northern Virginia. Good luck!”
 - Public hearing Feb 23rd on plastic bags for yard waste. Complaints include that it is inconvenient to use paper; and there are illegal dumping concerns.
 - Budget meeting on Feb 23rd. “I think what we are going to see is that our commercial tax base will take a big hit this year, and probably an even bigger hit next year. So, there will be tremendous pressure on residential real estate taxes.
 - “Happy to see the in-person school options for our students. We’ve needed to do that. There’s been severe mental stress on our students.
 - “Summer Concert Series planning is underway for Burke Lake Park, because people are ready to get out and start enjoying themselves (with masks and social distancing).”



- **Mount Vernon District Supervisor Dan Storck** - Just left the BOS, and offered these comments:
 - Town Hall meeting – “This was a great meeting with over 500 people participating, and all virtual!” He complimented and thanked his staff, IT techs, and Channel 16 for planning an excellent event. “I know some of you are disappointed at not being able to have the Vendors, but we do have goody bags outside our office, so stop by! “
 - BOS Board Matter on Jan 26 – “We authorized a special study in the Lorton area and directed staff to prepare a comprehensive plan amendment to reflect the community’s future vision to build on the Visioning 2040 Task Force plan.”
 - Board Matter – “Consideration item for third quarter budgetary work – The total amount of the work is for about \$800K for planning studies, not just for the Lorton area but it also would involve the Fairfax Center area, and then the site-specifics, which would cost about \$20K to \$50K; and then \$550K which FCDOT needs to do the transportation for the Fairfax Center area, and the Lorton Visioning studies which we’ve identified as part of our work.”
 - “Kirk Kincannon is retiring from FPCA, and we recognize him for his many years of service.”
 - “The Info packet has great stuff. Take a look at it, particularly the snow plans. We sent that out on Jan 31st.”
 - SOCO police station – “We expect a notice to proceed with construction in March. Groundbreaking may be



delayed until May so we can have a larger celebration of that event, hoping that health metrics have improved by then.”

- “Budget virtual sessions will be on March 1, channel 16 at 7PM; so please tune in and we can answer your questions. We will be sending out information on how to log in and ask questions.”
- “Joint Board budget meeting with the Fairfax County School Board on Mar2 at 1:30 PM, and televised on channel 16.”
- “At the Jan 26 BOS meeting, Chairman McKay and I passed a board matter which gives staffers a hard deadline for posting materials for committee meetings.”
- Covid update highlights –
 - “Phase 1a and 1b groups are now eligible. Shots are available at the Gerry Hyland Center. We expect to update the dashboard within a week or so, so that you will be able to know where you are in the queue.”
 - A good source for current information:
fairfaxcounty.gov/health/novelcoronavirus
 - “Reminder that the VDH apportions doses to each district. Guidance is that at least 50% of the doses should be given to people 65 and over.”
 - “Virginia is not likely to meet the immunization demand for phase 1b until March or April.”
- “Lorton Library construction is on track to complete in spring or summer 2022. The park is open now, ahead of time.”
- “We are looking for comments about the BRT system. We had a briefing on Jan 27 & 28 to get input on the branding concept. The branding concept is what we



want the whole system to look like; the name, the logo, the colors and the bus design. We are looking for community input for a unique design, something that will make it distinctive throughout the county, give a sense of Richmond Hwy and its change, but one which is still a comfortable place to live and play.

Additionally, the potential branding names are: “The One”, “The RHEX”, or “TheX”. Information packets are included in the BRT Project newsletter that’s available to you all with a corner code which will allow you to access the survey. Also, we have 2 basic station design concepts. The survey is open until Feb 19th.”

- Problems with Webex - “I’ve had problems using it, just like FCDOT and many others. I’ve been pushing to replace this system. Please share your problems with me.”
- COMMENTS from Dale R: “Compliments to both of the Supervisors. Dan Storck’s snow alert really was superb, with all the helpful links. The response from Pat Herrity’s staff looking at the Huntsman Lake stocking issue was great. The residents were so happy to have 40,000 fish in there after draining it (with a 72-hour turnaround)!”
- QUESTION from Jonathan Kiell: “For some of the facilities being constructed, when I go to the Capital Works Projects website, I find that several of the construction descriptions are woefully out of date. For example, it still says that Fire Station 19 should be open now. Can we get the Capital Works Projects website, and whoever runs those, to review them more frequently? Some of them appear not to have been updated in 2 years! In our area, the fire station, the



police station, and the community center appear to have much more information that could be shared (such as the park being opened early), and this is not on the Capital Works Projects website. That’s a good communication system if someone looks at it once in a while.” ANSWER from Dan Storck: “We’ve actually raised that point recently with them, and there are monthly meetings, so that is part of our advocacy with them. I’ll ask Nick Rinehart to follow-up on that, and report back directly to the SCF. They should be able to do something at least monthly.”

- **Mount Vernon District School Board – Karen Corbett – Sanders**

- “Educators were prioritized for the vaccine, which was a huge step for all of our educators in getting our classroom staff back. 92% of the educators actually signed up for the vaccine, and by Feb 14, all will have received at least their first shot. The partnership with INOVA has been amazing. Only a couple of little glitches, such as delays caused by snow.”
- We are bringing our kids back to the classroom. There have been a series of fits and starts with getting all of our learners in. Our younger learners, our students with disabilities, and our English language learners, and then, due to community spread, in-school teaching had to be halted. But every student who wants to be back in our buildings, can participate in a hybrid model by March 16 (starting gradually on February 16 to phase everybody in).



- In addition, we are bringing intensive support on Mondays for students who have shown grade drop.
- We've reconvened our after-school outdoor activities.
- Supervisor Herrity has mentioned that one of the debates is whether or not we can get our kids back to 5 days a week. A major impediment for this is the guideline for social distancing and the sheer number of students that we have in the system. But with the widespread availability of vaccine, we are confident that it will be full-time not later than the Fall. And the Superintendent has committed to bring back information to the Board on four areas: 1. An update on how we're doing getting our kids back into the building, 2. Plans for summer remediation, 3. Plans for our graduating seniors, and 4. Starting the conversation about 5-day-a-week."
- Budget –“The County Executive will be bringing plans forward at the end of the month, and in advance of that, the School Board will approve the School Superintendent's proposed budget. He supports a budget that is relatively flat. It still is over \$3.1 Billion, and does not include any extra funding for compensation, so the School Board supports the proposed budget, but there will be amendments so there can be some compensation increase. In addition to funding from the county, which continues to fund 73% of the cost of our schools, there is a bit of level setting, because we get only 23% from the State, and the rest from the federal government. This year, we've been lucky with the CARES funding, where we received significant funds directly because of the size of the county as well as the generosity of the county's



Board of Supervisors. We will receive another \$84million from CARES for summer remediation, learning loss, continued investment in special ed, and social emotional supports and learning technologies.

- “We’ll be adopting the calendar for the school year 2021-22. There are three potential calendars, and they all start 2 weeks before Labor Day and end sometime between June 10 and June 17. The differences are that the first two reflect multiple religious holidays; the third calendar is neutral and doesn’t give any religious holidays off except for the winter break. So, we’ll send these out to see which one is preferred.
- Thomas Jefferson High school admission has been altered and is now underway; so middle schools have more flexibility in sending students to TJ. The standard test is eliminated, but now there is a problem-solving portion which is going to be administered locally.”
- “We still are looking to hire 200 class monitors, for the cases where teachers are accommodated due to ADA issues. Anybody interested should go on our website.”
- QUESTION: Wendy Henley asked how social distancing can be done on school buses.
ANSWER: “There will be no more than one child on a seat, and the arrangement staggered (one child next to the window, the next row child next to the aisle, etc.), windows will all be down a little, and the kids will wear masks.”
- QUESTION from Marty Schirmacher regarding Fairfax County school names being “sanitized” to eliminate slave owners, etc. Marty pointed out that



“the Fairfax family itself was slave owning/ abusive, and made their money off the backs of enslaved people. We are curious whether or not anyone is looking at changing the county’s name.”

ANSWER: “As far as I know, there is no plan to change the county’s name. Now, the FCPS Board does not have a county school with the Fairfax name. Fairfax City controls Fairfax High School; and they have recently changed the name of their mascot as well as the name of the street in front of the school. At this time, there does not seem likely that the school’s name will change.”

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- **Springfield District School Board – Laura Jane Cohen**

- No input received

- **Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) – Linwood Gorham**

- “Kirk Kincannon is still at the FCPA for another week or so. The Acting Director is Sara Baldwin; and we will be advertising nationally and interviewing people in the process of finding another Director.”

- Garden Plots initiative – “This is going very well, and I’ll leave it to Wes to report on that.”

- Bathroom at the Central Green – “Some of the SCF board members attended a meeting about the bathroom architecture, which went very well. (Larry Clark agreed). I think we’ve got some easy remedies, where we can have some contrast but still some consistencies with that.”

QUESTION: Dale R asked, on behalf of others who have inquired, “Is there a plan in the FCPA Planning Guide for any dog parks in the SCF boundaries? The



closest one they know of is over at Southrun, under the high tension wires. Do you know anything else on that?”

ANSWER: “This is from memory, but I thought there was one just south of the adaptive re-use area, according to my memory. If anyone has a good idea where we could score one, let me know and we’ll see what could be done. Besides the Southrun park the next closest is at Gristmill Park along Route 1. I think another dog park could be supported in South County, especially if someone wants to champion a location.” Dale R added that we’ll be looking for good spots. Jonathan Kiell pointed out that “the water treatment plant has a good deal of property around it that is buffer; and this could be a very good place for a cooperative agreement or something for a dog park.” Dale R ended with, “We’re going to put this issue on the burner someplace and let it cook a little bit, because with two different communities that are interested, we need to reflect on it and maybe look at the Master Plan.” Linwood finished by saying, “The easiest one (dog park) to get done, if my memory serves me correctly, would be the site near the adaptive reuse area.”



IV. LEGISLATIVE REPORT

- Delegate Tran, 42nd District – is represented by legislative aide Rodrigo Velasques; and he updated us on Del. Tran’s involvement in the current legislative session. Some of her efforts have included:
 - Protections for people with disabilities when they go to the hospital.
 - Protection for military regarding housing and public accommodations.
 - Working with other legislators regarding Covid issues such as the vaccine dashboard and improving administrative processes to improve Covid immunization efficiency.
 - Recommended some improvements regarding Covid data transparency. She voted for emergency legislation that will break down barriers to make it easier for more health providers to administer the vaccine.
 - Budget -she supports the Governor’s \$90 million Covid bill, since the federal government has not contributed that much.
 - General legislative work – If you have any issues, feel free to call the office.
 - Dale R asked, “Will the legislative session be extended, and will you guys be done in time to attend our legislative briefing on March 9th?”
ANSWER: “Yes, because of the number of bills that we are working on, we are adjourning for one day, and then the Governor will call us back for a special



session so we can finish our work. We will be done by the end of this month and will be able to attend the SCF Mar 9th meeting.”

V. COMMITTEE REPORTS

• Transportation, Peter Weyland/Dale Rumberger, Co-Chairs

- Deceleration lane on Lorton Road at the entrance to the Laurel Hill Park’s Central Green. “We have no new information. We believe that Lorton Rd will likely suffer a backup of people going into the park, especially when there are multiple events going on at the new park.”
- Pohick Rd sidewalk – “Running from Route 1 to Lorton Station Blvd, this project is now fully funded at \$2.55 million, but not yet scheduled.”
- Hooes Rd sidewalk – from Silverbrook Road to Lorton Road. “Apparently, this is not funded; but in the past the SCF has been told that the sidewalk would be part of the widening of the road, and included in that process.”
- Construction vehicles parking in neighborhoods - “As an update, the county and VDOT attorneys are reviewing the language, and we expect to have the review back this week. The county isn’t asking for approval, but for clarification if the legislation allows the Board to restrict parking. County staff said it does not. Supervisor Storck wanted the OCA to review it and provide a determination. As some of you know, there have been a lot of commercial vehicles parking in the neighborhoods, limiting home owners’ ability to park , decreasing property values, creating safety issues; and this has been a long ongoing item.”



- Southrun Road Speed bumps, cutting through Pohick Rd to Silverbrook Road. “No update. We are keeping an eye on it.
- Laurel Crest Drive – “A VDOT meeting is planned soon. No update.”
- Fairfax Connector Survey - “I want to remind everybody that we have a meeting (probably via Zoom) on Feb 19 regarding the Fairfax Connector newsletter, to help shape the future of bus service in Fairfax County. If you have not yet completed the survey there’s a link at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/survey/connector/TSP , and a phone link for suggestions: 703-337-7200.”
- Widening Pohick Rd – “This \$51million project goes from the Fairfax County Parkway to Silverbrook Road. I believe that it falls under Supervisor Herrity’s domain, although it adjoins Mount Vernon Supervisor Storck’s. We’re keeping an eye on that one.”
- Long Bridge Project – “This is the most important project across all transportation modes currently in Virginia. Its completion has the potential to transform state-sponsored and commuter rail services throughout Virginia. Although this project is based in northern Virginia, it will impact passenger rail service in every region of the state. It will spur additional District, DC, Maryland and Virginia growth. It will provide Richmond-to-DC high speed rail. It will allow expansion of the VRE commuter service. It will increase freight from the port of Virginia. The environmental impact study has been completed and it’s got a green light. The project can commence in Spring 2022. For those of you who may not be familiar with what this project entails, it was a \$3.7 billion deal with CSX in December 2020. It will allow for a new bridge across the Potomac River, and it will double use of commuter and freight traffic from Richmond going north. Initial



construction begins next spring, and we're going to see some impact likely at Furnace Road. There has been discussion about a layover track along this new rail, and likely it will be in the vicinity of Route 1 and Furnace Road. I will add that commuter and MARC trains will be stopping at stations across northern Virginia, this due to projects that will be unlocked and which read like a rail enthusiast's wish list; including VRE service expanded by 75%, weekend operations, direct connections between DC and Richmond which will be on an hourly basis, and VRE and MARC trains will have access to each other's' rail lines.

- Gunston Road telephone poles too close to roadways - "Gunston Rd in Mason Neck area has several power poles too close to the road, one of which has been hit twice in the last 3 months. We're keeping an eye on this one."
- COMMENT: Dale R said, "The biggest impact on us in long-term planning, plus with Dan securing extra money for transportation planning, along with the land-use planning that they did last week, will go a long way toward meeting the transportation needs in the county."



FCDOT workshop by Steve Knudsen, (Transportation Planner)
Residential Traffic Administration Program: Traffic Calming

Mr. Knudsen has installed over 200 projects throughout the county. He defined Traffic Calming as: the placement of physical measures, and decreasing vehicle operating speeds/enhancing residential roadways, thus creating safer roadways for all users.

He provided this briefing with PPT slides, which are posted on the SCF web site, for those with interested in all the details. The overview of his workshop included information on:

- Project Initiation
- Plan Development
- Community Engagement
- Ballot Phase
- Project Installation

There are a couple of streets in process in our area:

- Third Place has successfully navigated all of the steps on the community side, and Mr. Knudsen is now getting ready to take the plan to the BOS in the beginning of March.
- Southrun is still in the process of selecting a date for their community meeting.
- COMMENT: Dale R asked that the slides be provided so that they may be posted and available for any community groups that are interested.



- COMMENT: Marty Schirmacher clarified that an HOA can sponsor an action like this, but it is actually the citizens themselves who must initiate to do this.

- **Public Safety, Jonathan Kiell, Chair**

- “The Supervisor did mention several projects that are underway. The police station/animal shelter is supposed to be having its ground breaking in the relatively near future. I don’t know the exact date, but it appears that it will be late winter or early spring.
- “The Volunteer Fire Station 19 has fallen quite a bit behind schedule. It was supposed to be done a year ago, and they’ve run into some problems with the quality of work. They continue to answer calls out of temporary quarters.
- Body worn Police cameras. “Fairfax county has implemented a plan and is currently through with what they are calling Phase 2, which has 2 of the police districts using and training on body cameras. One of those is the Franconia district, which services most of the Lorton area. So, police officers on patrol in the Lorton area should now be wearing body cameras.
- Franconia Governmental Center and Kingstowne Regional Library Project | Public Works and Environmental Services – “There is a fairly significant comprehensive project that’s going to be built just outside of our region: the Kingstowne Government Center. It will be built roughly at the corner of Beulah Rd. and Manchester Blvd. They are going to build a fairly large complex which will replace the Kingstowne Library, and



the library will move from being a community library and expanded to become a Regional Library. It will be the office for the Lee District supervisor. That will be the new location for the Franconia police department, it will have an active adult center as well as a child care center. Construction should begin around the spring of 2022 and should take about 2 years to complete (Fall 2024). So, this is a fairly large consolidated facility which is just outside our area. There may be some services that would be available to us. Check out this link to get more information and see visuals:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/franconia-governmental-center-and-kingstowne-regional-library-project>

- **Environmental & Parks, Chair, Wes Speers** cannot be here this evening, so Dale R mentioned:
 - “Community Environmental and Climate Action Plan (CECAP) is in an update phase right now. Right now, in February and March, they are going through an Office of Environmental Energy and Coordination; and they are going through the review of their plan, and we’ll have the link posted on site. I think it’s worthy for people to look at, and there’s some fascinating information in there. I will share just a couple of nuggets to let you know that when they surveyed back in August and September,
 - 97% of respondents drive “some” or “all of the time” to get where they need to go.
 - Most respondents have no intention of switching to alternate forms of transportation.
 - The majority of respondents are not interested in making major energy-related improvements to their homes due to cost.



During our legislative briefings in March, it might be good to bring this subject to our legislators because it is a known factor that in most states which have improved their community de-carbonization, etc. it has involved tax credits, either for solar, for wind, or other. The tax credits have been major parts of that, so we may come back and look at that. So, the link to that study will be posted, and I think they are looking to citizen responses to some of those nuggets.”

- Community Garden Plots – Dale R said, “Looks like we’re narrowed down to the Barrett House, off Lorton Road adjacent to the Central Green complex. I don’t believe it’s going to go in this year, and Wes has written a series of communications to the Park Authority and they are seriously looking at it and reviewing it, trying to see feasibility along with the fact that the Barrett House is just about ready for a Resident Curator, where somebody will live there and work to repair the inside. They are just about finished with the outside (roof replacement, A/C, plumbing, foundation work etc.). Now they’re about ready for someone to move in there to actually start fixing the inside. That’s their first priority, but I think this would be an outstanding location for a Community Garden concept. And we’re going to continue to push for more garden plot locations because it’s a healthy outlet and people seem to enjoy that.”



- **Education – see school board member report**

- **Land Use, Nick Firth, Chair**

- Workhouse Campus Redevelopment update. Presentation by Ms Katayoon Shaya (Department of Public Works) and Eileen Gasteiger.
 - “Two or three years ago I presented the SCF with the proffer modification. Now we are planning for additional permitted uses on the Workhouse campus. The goal now is to create a widely recognized destination, providing not only dynamic and engaging arts, but also cultural, educational and community experiences, and economic development opportunities.”
 - Ms. Shaya then led us through a beautifully illustrated PPT presentation which explored the adaptive reuse potential of the remaining vacant campus buildings and the landscape design around the campus. The slides are posted on the SCF web site.
 - Timeline –
 - Bidding and start of construction- late fall 2021
 - Complete construction – fall 2022
 - COMMENT: Marty Schirmacher used to work with Conrad M. and was requested some time ago to do a complimentary inspection / review of some buildings. Marty made a several observations about Building 15, which is still pretty much in its original condition. One thing that really worried him at that time was that all the cross beams had been removed from the rafters. As a result, all the exterior walls were bowing out.



Marty asks if that has been corrected and the building stabilized. ANSWER: “It was a difficult situation there and it has been stabilized.”

- QUESTION: Wendy Henley: “I agree that this is a beautiful rendering, and the green space is wonderful. However, I don’t see mention of an irrigation system. Is there a plan for an irrigation system to be included? ANSWER: “I know there is an existing system on the Quad. But the Plaza as we’re designing it will not have that. However, we will be augmenting existing soils for water retention there and better grass growth.

Wendy responded, “Well, everything is beautiful, but without an irrigation system, things are going to brown up. Are you using drought-tolerant plants?”

ANSWER: “We’re using native plantings and, again, we are restoring the soil.”

Wendy continued, “Well, have you considered tapping into the existing irrigation system? Because the installation will be beautiful, but it’s not going to last.”

ANSWER: “We have not looked at the existing system, nor do we know if it works. But generally, for water savings, we have not had structured irrigation systems in our projects. We will look at what’s in the Quad area; but I think the goal would be that, once this is leased out to the tenant, part of the agreement could be maintenance of the plants, or a third-party maintenance arrangement.”



FINAL COMMENT: Dale R indicated that it's "problematic" to depend on a future tenant to maintain this beautiful and "stunning" plan. He supported Wendy's perspective and said, "Now is the perfect time to explore options (e.g., use of the prison wells, or the existing irrigation system in the Quad). I'd hate to see the need to replant everything every 2 years because it's dried and shriveled. This is our front door! And by the way, will there be any plants around Building 1?" ANSWER: "Not yet. Some people have visited, but nothing yet."

○ Resolution to recognize an agritourism activity

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, the South County Federation supports Harmony Hill's request for its business to be recognized as an agritourism activity, as defined by Virginia State Code § 3.2-6400

Nick Firth presented the Resolution. A former county administrator had ruled that the use of this property to board horses and provide riding lessons does not meet the zoning definition of an agritourism activity. Nick read the part of the Virginia Code defining agritourism, and opined that it does seem to correctly apply to this property. There were no questions or comments.

A **Motion** was made and the **Resolution** was approved.



- Former Shoppers store update – “The landlord agency is bound by a nondisclosure agreement, but the rumor mill has it that the new tenant will be a grocery store, possibly an Amazon Fresh grocery store, which plans to open by late 2021 or early 2022.”
- QUESTION re Drilling at I-95 Landfill site - Dale R asked John Kellas to explain the planned purpose of a series of 32 drilling wells at the landfill site.
ANSWER: “Around the landfill are monitoring probes and they are really sentinels that we monitor on a quarterly basis. This lets us know if there is gas migration in the area. Since the site is so old, there’s a spreading apart of the original gas probes that are out there. They are basically environmental protection probes.”
- QUESTION re the exact location of the purple glass recycling container at the recycling center. After some discussion, Mr Kellas said he will check it out and get back to us.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

VII. NEW BUSINESS – Dale R spoke.

- AlpineX at Fairfax Peak - Special meeting on Feb 16th.
“You’ll be getting an email announcing how to link in for that Zoom meeting. There will be a special presentation by them with an update of what’s going in there, how’s it going in there, what is it going to look like, what are their designs and space utilization? We have come up with a list of questions from the SCF EXCOM and several associate members from the HOAs and CAs. The plan is for them to present and then take questions. Obviously, this will be a challenging environment given how many people may want



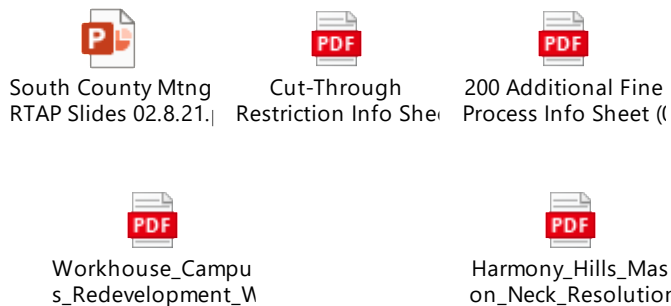
to have questions. But our goal is to share accurate updated information and to dispel rumors and myths. We will tape it and find a way post it so that others can view. Announcements and a link to sign-up will come out very soon.”

Dale Rumberger adjourned the meeting at 9:45 pm.

NEXT MEETING: Special meeting on February 16, 2021.

FUTURE MEETING DATES in 2021: March 9, April 13, May 11, June 8, July 13, August (no meeting), September 14, October 12, November 9, December 14

ATTACHMENTS – 5



Recorded by Cathy Bonnefil