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FY2017 Commission on Aging Budget Positions, April 16, 2016 Presented by Alan Dinsmore

Mayor Silberberg and members of the Alexandria City Council, the Commission on Aging is pleased to have this opportunity to once again emphasize three important concerns with respect to the City Manager's Budget.

CHARLES HOUSTON SENIOR CENTER

We very much appreciate the immediate attention given to revising the original proposal calling for the end of congregate meals at the Charles Houston Community Center, consolidation of the program at the Saint Martin de Porres Senior Center, and current staff cuts and programming for the Charles Houston Center. By now I think you are aware of the importance of these programs to the Parker Gray Community. We do wish to re-emphasize that you fully restore the \$180,000 funding for current staff and programming at the Charles Houston Center.

DENTAL PROGRAM

Once again, we state our concern about the \$57,914 cut in funds for the dental service program. Oral health is critical to the overall health of older adults. Compelling evidence shows how poor oral health contributes to and exacerbates chronic health conditions like heart disease. We believe that the \$57,914 should be restored so that very low income Alexandria adults can receive the care they need but cannot afford. With restoration, we hope the Council will provide more of a sustained focus on the issue of affordable dental health.

COMPLETE STREETS PROGRAM

As we stated in our March 14, 2016 statement, we are pleased that the City Manager has included funding for Complete Streets in the Capital Improvement Program. However, we are deeply concerned that the \$557,000 proposed is not sufficient to continue the work needed to insure pedestrian safe streets that will make moving in and around the City possible for Alexandrians of all ages. Safe transportation, including walking, intersection safety, and safe road design are very important to our older residents. This is why we asked on March 14 that the Council request a budget memorandum that addresses the funding necessary to keep up with road resurfacing, respond to citizen requests for street and sidewalk improvement and fund updates to the Transportation Master Plan as outlined in the upcoming recommendations of the Bicycle Pedestrian Master Plan

This concludes our statement. Thank you for your attention.

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NO STRIPING ON FORT WILLIAMS Points of Opposition from Resident of Seminary Ridge April 16, 2016

The residents of Seminary Ridge who live on Fort Williams Parkway oppose the striping for bike lanes and parking spaces being planned for this street for the following reasons:

- Seminary Ridge is a residential community, not a commercial zone. Striping is not in character with the neighborhood. No striping is needed to ride a bike in our community or to park in front of our homes.
- Currently, there is little or no bike traffic through the Seminary Ridge neighborhood. In addition, there are no other streets with bikes lanes that connect to Fort Williams Parkway; there are no bike lanes on Seminary Road or Duke Street.
- 3. We don't need further visual pollution in our community. We now have signs notifying or drivers of speed bumps, no parking areas, speed limits, historical plaques, dog clean up areas, Strawberry Run Park, etc. We don't need any more signage whether on poles or on the street itself.
- 4. Many homes on Fort Williams Parkway are elevated well above the street level. In addition now to seeing more asphalt than other homes in the neighborhood, those on Fort Williams will be subjected to painted lines and bike symbols. Stop this additional visual pollution before it happens!
- 5. Money spent on this project is money that the City of Alexandria could spend elsewhere on paving, maintaining streets, and adding additional police to the force. It is a waste of tax-payers money! Plus, the cost of maintaining the striping over the years will take away additional financial resources that could be used elsewhere.
- 6. To the argument that it would enhance traffic calming, a better method and far less expense and visually intrusive would be to put a well-placed stop sign at the bottom of Fort Williams at the corner of Fort Worth. This would slow traffic considerably and help to prevent accidents from the 9 out of 10 drivers who now run the stop sign at Fort Worth onto Fort Williams at this corner. Stop signs are used as traffic calming devices all over the city AND currently they are on Fort Williams Parkway between Fort Worth and Duke Street.

Richard & Jeanne Frank

Enrollment Projection From Ten Year Ago

This projection is most likely to occur the in ACPS. This projection shows that the enrollment for the ACPS will steadily decrease through 2015-16 to **10,139 students**." From a 2006 Report

Source: Alexandria City Public Schools Enrollment Projections, Demographics & Build-Out Scenario Report 2006 http://www.acps.k12.va.us/board/enrollment/introduction.pdf

School Board Budget Focuses on Finding Creative Solutions to Support Growing Student Population

The budget focuses on retaining skilled teachers and adding classroom supports to address **growing enrollment** and ensure high academic standards. The budget includes an appropriation request of \$207.5 million, which is \$8.7 million more than FY 2016 and can be attributed to the increased costs of **growing enrollment**. Source: http://www.acps.k12.va.us/news2016/nr2016030301.php

Enrollment Projection for the Next Three Years

Student enrollment 2015 Actual-14,224 Student Enrollment 2016 Projected- 14,729 Student Enrollment 2016 Projected- 15, 270

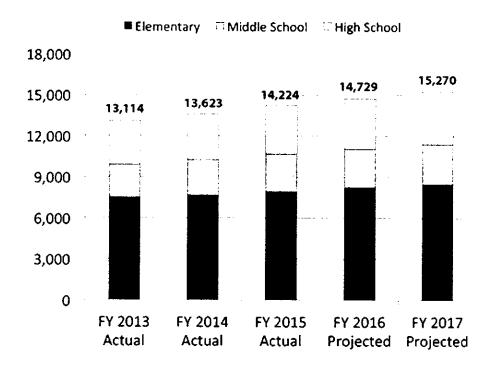
"This school year marks the first year that the ACPS student population has exceeded the seats available for optimal learning environments"

"Fully Fund the School Budget Request- The Future Depends On It!"

Gary Carr



Enrollment Growth
FY 2013 to Projected FY 2017



Enrollment is expected to increase by 1,500 students in the next 2 years and nearly 5,000 more students than a projection of ten years ago.

Gary Carr

A statement by Bert Ely on behalf of the Old Town Civic Association to City Council regarding the feasibility of Business Improvement Districts in Alexandria April 16, 2016

Madam Mayor and members of Council I am Bert Ely and I am speaking today on behalf of the Old Town Civic Association to express our concerns about the possible creation of Business Improvement Districts, or BIDs, in the City. A BID, technically a service district, can be created by a local government, as authorized by the Code of Virginia, to provide specified services in a geographically defined portion of that locality.

In recent months, I have observed discussions the Waterfront Commission has held about creating a waterfront BID that might also extend up King Street to the Metro station. Over ten years ago, a BID was proposed for just the King Street corridor, but strong opposition killed that proposal. Although currently there are no BIDs in Alexandria, there are several in Arlington, notably the Ballston BID.

Today, I will not discuss the merits, or lack thereof, of a Waterfront/King Street BID. Rather, I wish to discuss the BID concept generally as quite possibly BIDs might be proposed for other areas of the City, such as in Del Ray or portions of the West End.

Essentially, a BID is a special tax district created to provide services within a defined geographical area that a local government either does not provide or does not provide satisfactorily. The driving force for creating a BID generally comes from the local business community, especially retailers, but with substantial support from property owners within the proposed BID. However, a BID can include nearby residential properties, which would be taxed, too, if they benefit from services the BID provided.

Although BIDs usually engage in promotional activities to draw customers to stores and restaurants within the BID, much of what a BID does centers on providing a higher quality of services within the BID than the City would otherwise provide. A key motivation by some for organizing a waterfront/King Street BID arises from dissatisfaction with the quality of City services along King Street and the quality of services likely to be provided along the waterfront.

BIDs raise numerous questions that Council should carefully consider before authorizing any BID. First, because BIDs can levy a real estate tax that the City would collect, on top of the City's own tax rate, BIDs essentially are a government within a government. The creation of several BIDs within the City could foster an unhealthy divisiveness within the body politic, with some areas of the City enjoying a higher quality of services because of their willingness to pay for them through higher taxes.

Second, the issue of which properties or neighborhoods would be included in the BID, or excluded, could become highly contentious, with individual property owners fighting to be included in a BID or left out of it.

Third, BIDs raise a host of governance issues, such as who shall be entitled to representation on the board administering a BID and access to information about the BID's activities. I suspect that disputes of the type that rise in homeowners' or condominium associations can easily arise in a BID.

Because BIDs potentially could be proposed throughout the City, I encourage Council to begin considering the pluses and minuses of authorizing BIDs anywhere in the City before a specific BID proposal is presented to you.

Thank you for your time today – I welcome your questions.

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Mayor Silberberg and Members of Council,

Hello, my name is Lance Spencer, a resident and homeowner in Clover College Park, and I am speaking as a representative of the Clover College Park Civic Association.

We have seen a dramatic spike of dangerous high speed cut through traffic in the Clover College Park neighborhood as traffic tries to bypass congestion on Quaker and Duke. There has been much discussion about the traffic congestion in other neighborhoods, but little regarding Clover College Park.

Clover College Park, combined with the contiguous Quaker Hill Community, is a compact, dense, high pedestrian traffic neighborhood 0.4 miles x 0.5 miles with over 550 residences, many with children. Two schools are in our community, Bishop Ireton and MacArthur, hosting approximately 1500 students each day, most of them walking to and from school. Among these students are many inexperienced drivers vying for parking spots on our residential streets. The parking situation has only added to the traffic issues by creating single lane streets due to parking on both sides and creates reckless high speed weaving. Also in the mix are school buses loading and unloading children while cars are speeding past them. And, there is a significant amount of heavy commercial vehicles transiting our neighborhood, many with out of state plates. While property risk and congestion have been expressed regarding other neighborhood's traffic issues, Clover College Park has experienced similar accidents and damage, but also, most importantly, has the added risk to pedestrian, mainly children, personal injury or death resulting from the Clover College Park traffic situation. This alarming situation has not been addressed. I have personally witnessed far too many near miss accidents involving reckless driving and pedestrians, mostly involving our children. Unless action is taken, it is sadly not a question of if, but when, one of our residents or children will be seriously injured or killed.

The Clover College Park neighborhood along with other nearby neighborhoods has been working with the City for over a year repeatedly requesting a holistic solution to address cut through traffic caused by the standstill traffic jam at Quaker and Duke during rush hour. Increasing volume of cut through traffic caused by chronic backups on Duke Street and Quaker Lane poses a growing safety hazard for residents, pedestrians and our children walking to/from the two schools in our neighborhood.

Now, the Parking and Traffic Board has approved a disparate pilot to reduce the speed limit on Quaker and Seminary, which are arterial roads, to the same speed as neighborhood residential streets, removing the incentive for commuters to remain on these arterials when more expedient routes exist cutting through our dense neighborhood. This pilot ignores the Clover College Park concerns we'd already communicated to the City, and will increase traffic congestion on Quaker by causing more drivers to avoid backups by cutting through adjoining neighborhoods. And, looking at a map, that cut through is Clover College Park. The City's decision was made without a comprehensive traffic study of contiguous streets. It does not offer any remediation to the root problem. We asked Staff, and learned there are no documented nor publicly available evaluation criteria for this action, including no evaluation criteria in the Parking and Traffic Board minutes on this action, which makes us concerned that this action will become permanent due to open ended, undocumented, subjective, and ad hoc criteria similar to how this pilot was decided. And it exacerbates the associated dangers of the everincreasing cut through traffic on close by residential streets.

We have unfortunately discovered that, while often we are told traffic studies have been conducted on various traffic actions affecting our neighborhood, that when we press for the studies we find they are either incomplete, non-existent, or our neighborhood is not within the scope of the study. Equally

unfortunate, we see internal City traffic where officials are coached to cite these studies. A key example is the Mark Center Traffic Monitoring Task Force, Revised Final Report, March 20, 2014, which has been held up by City staff as documenting no traffic impacts to our neighborhood, when in fact Clover College Park, nor any streets near our neighborhood, were included in this study. The same is true for the decision to reduce the speed limit on Quaker and Seminary. When we pressed City staff for this information, we learned that only partial traffic count data exists on some of our impacted roads, none on other roads, and no speed data exists. The February 1, 2016 T&ES memo to the Traffic Board recommending this speed reduction only talks to direct impacts to Quaker and Seminary and comparisons to other streets with 35 mile per hour speed limits. It does not address impacts to neighborhood streets adjacent to these arteries. Common sense and anyone with a Waze app knows where this further constrained arterial traffic will go. Like I said before, that is Clover College Park.

We are presenting a petition signed by 212 residents of the Clover College Park community, neighbors from adjacent streets, as well as a representative of Bishop Ireton High School. This petition requests the City complete a comprehensive traffic study including all contiguous residential side streets immediately, and importantly before schools break for the summer. The intent of this is to be a citizen led effort defining the scope of the traffic study. Specific baseline metrics that the city will use to "fully evaluate intended and unintended impacts" of the Quaker Seminary speed limit reduction test pilot must be developed and communicated. The metrics must include adjoining neighborhood streets including Trinity, Yale, Cambridge, Cloverway, Skyhill and West Taylor Run. And I reiterate, the key to this is a citizen led effort to define the scope of this study so it is inclusive and holistic. And, timing is urgent, as schools let out in less than two months, which will dramatically affect the sampling of this study.

I should also mention, 463 people have signed a change.org petition advocating many of the same concerns I have just presented.

While it takes a real comprehensive study to get real metrics, we have taken informal Clover College Park neighborhood traffic counts. For example, informal traffic counts we provided T&ES last summer showed vehicles coming down Trinity from Quaker and turning right onto Princeton ran from 5 vehicles in a non-commuter half hour time slot, up to 470 between 4-7 pm.

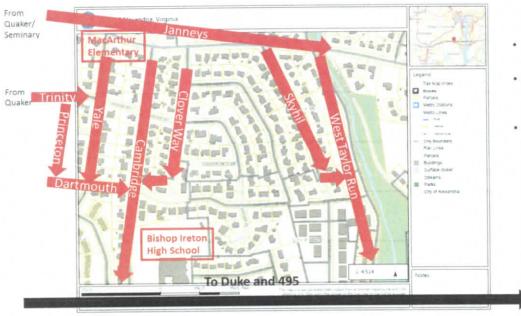
The submitted copies of this statement you have been provided shows a graphic of Clover College Park most impacted streets and example photos of traffic back-ups, accidents from high speed travel, and risky driving as cut through traffic turns around mid-street to find another route.

To close, we ask the City complete a comprehensive traffic study including all contiguous residential side streets immediately, and importantly do this before schools break for the summer. This would be a citizen led effort to ensure the scope is holistic. The problem is systemic and requires such a solution. Our communities need to work together for a much more sustainable and systemic solution.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. We are looking forward to Council's review, response and actions regarding our petition.

CCP High Speed Traffic Cut Through

PM View/AM Reverses



- Compact, dense, high pedestrian traffic
- 0.4 miles x 0.5 miles
- Two schools 1500 students, mostly pedestrian
- 550 homes (includes Quaker Hill)



- Cambridge Rd, April 13, 2016, approximately 6:00 PM
- NOT Bishop Ireton traffic (That peaks at 7:45 AM, 3:00 PM, and again around 5:00 PM)
- This is TYPICAL of Cambridge and Yale
- All these cars raced down Trinity, Princeton, Janneys,
 Yale and Dartmouth to get to this jam



6 PM backup West Taylor Run Parkway



- SUV jumps the "opposite side rail" on 25 MPH West Taylor Run Parkway
- December 2015



 Vehicles jumping out of line West Taylor Run Parkway

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I support Safe Streets for our neighborhood. Increasing volume of cut through traffic caused by chronic backups on Duke Street and Quaker Lane poses a growing safety hazard for residents, pedestrians and our children walking to/from the 2 schools in our neighborhood. This petition requests the City to complete the following actions to mitigate cut through traffic and improve pedestrian safety on our residential streets.

Action #1 - We seek approval and an implementation time line from the city for the traffic calming measures requested in the CCPCA Board letter dated January 13, 2016

Action #2 – We request that a comprehensive traffic study be completed including all contiguous residential side streets immediately and before schools break for the summer. Development and communication of the specific baseline metrics the city will use to "fully evaluate intended and unintended impacts" of the Quaker/Seminary speed limit reduction pilot on adjoining neighborhoods including Trinity, Yale, Cambridge, Cloverway, Skyhill and West Taylor Run, to be finalized and communicated as

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