

Crozet Community Advisory Council

Thursday, March 15, 2012
7:00 pm-9:00 pm
The Meadows Community Center

CCAC members present: Mike Marshall, Nancy Virginia Bain, John Savage, Meg West, Brenda Plantz, Bill Schrader, Jon Mikalson, Tim Tolson, Meg Holden, Mary Gallo, and Ann Mallek.

CCAC members absent: Tom Loach, Jessica Mauzy, Chuck Johnston, Lucy Goeke and Kelly Strickland.

County staff present: None.

Public Attendees: Terri Meenan, Kelly Gobble, Sally Wallace, Sandy Williams, George Barlow, Ravi Respeto, Leslie Burns, Katherine Merhige, Todd Johnson

Minutes prepared by: Tim Tolson

Agenda review (Agenda item 1): Meg Holden, chair, called the meeting to order at 7:08 PM and asked if there were any changes or items to add to the agenda. The agenda was approved as presented (no changes).

Approval of the minutes (Agenda item 2): The February 16, 2012 meeting minutes were unanimously approved as presented on a motion made by Bill Schrader and seconded by John Savage, contingent on any typographical or spelling changes being submitted to Tim by March 21. If after further review anyone has substantive changes to offer, please notify Tim by March 21 and the minutes will come back before this Council for review and approval. *No changes were subsequently submitted, so these meeting minutes are approved as presented.*

Public Comment (Agenda item 3): There were no public comments offered. Meg let those present know they are welcome to ask questions and express opinions on any agenda items as we discuss them as well as speak to the council about any matter not listed on the agenda.

Old Business: Update from local area schools PTOs (Agenda Item 4, 7:11 PM):

Mary Gallo introduced the topic by saying we had invited Brownsville and Crozet Elementary Schools PTOs here to talk about school size issues and work together towards the betterment of all schools.

Meg Holden added that we're here to listen. While we may have differing opinions, we work to represent the largest concerns of the community and work to better things for the community.

Ann Mallek said that while the CCAC isn't part of every discussion, everyone in the community should feel comfortable bringing their concerns here and having them heard. Ann tried to get an update from Barbara Mouly, but she's out of town. She can confirm there is no secret re-

districting in the works. If the numbers are out of whack, and it's a three-year average that's used so any single year gets leveled out. Of particular concern of parents she heard from is protecting Crozet Elementary media specialist, librarian, and counselors. Their attendance is at 288. If you're concerned about this, come to the March 28 BOS meeting and public hearing on the budget and speak in support of sufficient funds to support this, that these essential tasks and services be supported for all kids in school.

Ann was in a meeting with Pam Moran, Superintendent, and school board representatives and a re-districting is a yearlong process with a committee, like was done with Baker-Butler. Brownsville Elementary is not over-capacity and these folks were not as concerned about the difference in numbers between the two schools. Both representatives from Brownsville and Crozet had good things to say about each other's school. Brownsville parent remembered when it was as small as Crozet is now. There are joint social events with both schools.

Maybe a realtor tour would help, a sort-of open house at both schools, have them come to the schools, see inside, hosted by the PTOs.

Meg Holden said not to digress, but to be clear, it's not in the CCAC's charter to oversee or effect schools, it's to oversee growth and development of Crozet. The majority on the CCAC feels schools are critical to the growth and development. So we're interested in making sure these schools are well supported to provide the services that make our community strong and good.

Ann added it's important to not let the schools be divided and conquered. There can be community-wide school projects. For this council, it does best when people bring issues to it; it's a great help to bring your concerns forward to us so we get an accurate picture of the issue. We're here to represent the community's concerns to the BOS about implementation of the Crozet master plan.

Ravi Respeto said that she and Kelly Gobble spoke beforehand on the telephone and she's invited Kelly to talk first. Kelly said that since Katherine Merhige, the Brownsville PTO President was here, who could best summarize Brownsville's thoughts.

Katherine Merhige said that she's talked with Ann, Barbara Mouly, Pam Moran, etc. It's a group effort; we at Brownsville didn't come to the CCAC because we are pretty happy. We were aware that Crozet Elementary had an issue in their school, about keeping specialists and threshold issue. Our only issue, if we have one, is capacity. Our capacity was 716 and we're at 650. The capacity's been revised to 765. But we can see the growth; we can see we might be crowded one day. It's a great PTO and I've been a part of it for 9 years. Brownsville as around 400 students when her kids started, she was told *too bad you didn't get into Crozet Elementary*. There's been a neat group of parents, from different areas, with our kids in the same classes, things clicked and we've been able to build community in the school and it's been wonderful. Only have three years left and will be sad when the day comes last child leaves Brownsville.

Katherine said she's very sympathetic to Crozet, wants the best for it. In book clubs, kids from both schools are on swim teams, soccer teams together. Not sure what we can do. It's great to be able to talk about it, to share ideas.

What troubled some parents at Brownsville was rumor that Western Ridge would be changed to Crozet Elementary. She agrees that it might be helpful to bring such issues to the CCAC, to help quell rumors. Need to stop the rumors.

Kelly Gobble said that one thing that's come out of discussions with Ravi (from Crozet Elementary) the last few weeks is the growth patterns, the complicated nature of the process of deciding how school resources are allocated, all these formulas and every one leads to another discussion. I credit the parents at both schools and the county and school officials as answering emails and helping to get a foundation of facts to start from. There's been nothing in the person-to-person interactions that have been acrimonious, unpleasant. It's been a great learning experience, it's reiterated the common values we hold as a community.

Katherine said that opening up the Crozet Gazette was not pleasant.

Kelly said that her heart burned when she saw the article, what would she do if her daughter came home from school saying she heard a rumor? She'd tell her to talk to the person. She'd seen Ravi all winter, so she picked up the phone, called and asked. It's a great benefit we can just talk, share ideas. I've learned you have to ask questions and not just react emotionally. It's helped me to feel good and move forward.

Sally Wallace said it's been frustrating and not easy. Some information hasn't been accurate, hasn't been two-sided. I care about this community and I didn't know the CCAC existed. But what I care most about is a seamless experience and best education for the children. It's stressful and frustrating with the loose talk and rumors.

Meg Holden said these were issues that came to us, that raised concerns about Crozet Elementary. It started up a debate that's unsettling, but we're here tonight talking about it, which is good. We heard concern about a lack of resources, about realtors telling people to buy in the Brownsville feeder district and not in Crozet Elementary. For us, issues come up and we can't get around them. And when it's the schools and our children, it gets very personal. So we're sorry for the angst and concern it has caused. We try to keep the pressure on to make sure issues get heard, get considered.

Jon asked for a re-cap of the issues from Crozet Elementary viewpoint.

Ravi Respeto said that when enrollment got to 287, started looking into the implications and it looked like it affects funding to the school. So they invited Josh Davis to Crozet Elementary to the school PTO meeting in early December. He gave an overview, talked about the budget process, and putting together a proposal to lower the threshold to 285 for keeping specialists. Then they figured out from talking to Billy Haun that could just lower threshold for Crozet as an interim move. There are not many new subdivisions feeding Crozet Elementary. Thought was they'd get to 300 in a year or two so ask for a temporary exception.

Then they learned there are five other schools that are similar situation. So then we started to look at re-districting, the dynamics of it. Crozet is happy with its size. Its capacity is 350. So

don't need a large neighborhood. They talked to a realtor and found 105 new homes on the market – all in the Brownsville feeder area, all being primarily marketed to families. They also found the projections on county school's website were not accurate.

Want to, need to, look at this holistically, it's not about one school – we're all one community. One challenge is we re-districted in 2009 and all the new growth assigned to one school. That's not the fault of any parent. But we're dealing with the ramifications, and it's only going to continue.

When Crozet Elementary asked for a re-districting study, learned that it takes a long time. Do need to consider it, because don't want to lose this school. The Crozet Master Plan shows a possible elementary school on eastern side of town, so need to be planning for the future. In the meantime, how to protect Crozet Elementary next year? The reduced student population affects how many hours these teachers can be in the school. The principal has some discretionary funds and that may be used to keep the gifted teacher for next year.

But what about two or three years from now? I have no idea how the whole Western Ridge rumor got started. Need to address this concern. Usually re-districting doesn't start until a school is over-capacity.

Kelly said Meriwether Lewis is at capacity now, it has learning cottages.

Ravi said it's the PTO's job to bring issues to light and help insure a thoughtful approach. They didn't think of coming to the CCAC with their concerns because they've been working with the School Board and Board of Supervisors.

Jon Mikalson asked so what's the next step?

Ravi said they've made a formal request to the school board for re-districting, but the process involves working with the long range planning committee as the first step.

(Ann injected that it might be looking for committee members.)

Ravi continued they look at multiple possibilities – adding to the school, etc. The process is data/number driven. So it's important to be involved with that committee, have parents from Crozet, Brownsville and hopefully Meriwether involved. This committee makes a recommendation to the school board for further study and then it creates a redistricting committee. Hollymead just went through this.

Bill asked what the likely timeline is?

Ravi said it varies, hard to say with Meriwether in the mix. Don't see this happening next year. Ann added that she's been told it definitely will not happen next year.

There was discussion about the hours and roles of the teacher specialists at Crozet Elementary. Overall it seems shortsighted to not hold the reduction in abeyance a year knowing that they're 12 students away from the threshold number. It's an investment in the teachers, the children and the community.

Jon said the community connection is where CCAC has a role. One of our goals, the master plan goals is to maintain the vitality of the growth area and downtown Crozet and Crozet Elementary is a vital part of that, as is Brownsville. Negative impacts on the schools will have negative impacts on the growth area and the community.

Karen and Katherine talked about how both schools are looking for additional funding, as part of the school board's tier 1 and tier2 initiatives. So please contact the BOS with your support of the equalized tax rate.

Katherine added that Brownsville has the opposite problem of Crozet; they don't have enough resources because they're oversized. Students at both schools suffer because of these problems.

There was discussion about how to handle funding situations, creative ways to look at the problems.

Ann said the school population issues in Crozet also need to look at subdivisions just starting and not yet built, for example Foothill Crossing.

There was discussion about progress on Foothill Crossing,

Meg West said it'd be great to have someone from each school, including Henley and Western come to CCAC meetings. Maybe rotate who comes? To share their issues and hear what's happening, hear about master plan implementation.

Meg Holden thanked the Brownsville and Crozet parents for coming and sharing their concerns. It's an important step in the right direction. Agree with Meg West's idea and would benefit both the schools and community.

Mary Gallo offered that if it would be helpful to come back again. You can obviously get together without us, but if you think it's valuable to have us involved in some way, please let us know. She can be a connector as well. If you're planning a meeting with Josh Davis, we'd like to know. Thank you.

Old Business: AHIP Resolution (Agenda Item 4, 8:08 PM):

Tim read the CCAC's resolution supporting AHIP's Orchard Acres rehabilitation grant application (Appendix). The resolution was unanimously approved on a motion by Jon Mikalson and seconded by Bill Schrader.

Tim will email the resolution to Ron White of Albemarle County.

Old Business: Discussion about the industrial land needs and the rural and urban interstate interchanges topic at the upcoming Planning Commission meeting on March 20. (Agenda Item 4, 8:08 PM):

Discussion about what's included uses in Light Industrial (LI) and what's being proposed to be dropped, such as concrete plants.

Mike said it's not clear why the staff is proposing anew category of zoning, the interstate interchange, in the absence of any public request. Someone has to be asking, they wouldn't just come up with out of the blue.

Discussion about the interstate intersections, which have public water, which don't, if we need more LI, what the push is for Yancey interchange, other LI available in Crozet and other areas. Why businesses locate where they do, what are the drivers. The important thing for Crozet is to get investment downtown, not out on 250.

At 8:28 PM, Tim read a proposed resolution concerning light industrial and interstate interchange zoning, including such proposals as the Yancey Mills Business Park. (See Appendix) There was discussion about the wording and additional points to make in the resolution. The resolution was unanimously supported on a motion by John Savage and seconded by Nancy Virginia Bain.

Discussion about whom from CCAC could attend the March 20th meeting. This topic is likely to be the last item on their agenda. Mike Marshall, Mary Gallo, and John Savage planning to attend. Tim will get a copy of the resolution to them to deliver at the meeting.

Old Business: Follow-up on Jarman's Gap Road completion, landscaping, and trees. (Agenda Item 4, 8:30 PM):

Tim read an email from Jessica Mauzy about the plans for landscaping and additional trees, which read:

Ok, here's a quick update:

I will work with the Crozet Lions Club and other community organizations to establish a design and species list for additional trees along Jarman's Gap Road. I will work with VDOT to gain approval (there will be a cost associated with the permit so I will talk to the CCA about how to cover that cost) and acquire a permit. The planting will likely take place in October, after VDOT has completed their work. I have a meeting with Phil and Karl of the Crozet Lions Club next week to begin talking about division of labor and tree-donation opportunities.

I'll keep you all updated as the process continues.

Jessica

Jon added that at the recent Lions Club meeting they offered labor, more than trees or money. If want to plant hardwood trees, rather than pines, it will take more effort to plant and support, it's a significant venture.

Tim: The plan is to do it in sections and work out spacing. Try to get nearby homeowners to help with watering and tending of trees. So that one day, Jarman's Gap Road will be a tree-lined road again. Jessica will be good at prioritizing and reaching out to land owners. She's got experience at that from the Crozet Trails Crew (CTC).

Meg Holden said it's good to make it a community-wide effort. Start at the section that lost the big trees and make that the focus.

Leslie Burns said be good to have a variety of sizes of trees that are planted, so they're not all the same size and age, some saplings, some bigger.

Old Business: CCAC members whose terms are expiring and recruiting new members.

(Agenda Item 4): Ann said she does need to receive the motion from the last CCAC meeting about a third term for Bill Schrader and Nancy Virginia Bain as a separate resolution, not just as part of the meeting minutes. Tim will get that to her.

Jon, Jessica, Mike, and Tim's terms expire and they are leaving the CCAC.

Meg Holden reminded members of the importance of recruiting people to apply to the council.

Two prospective applicants, Leslie Burns and George Barlow are attending tonight's meeting to observe and consider applying.

Old Business: Outreach to other Advisory Councils (Agenda Item 4, 8:37 PM):

Meg Holden said she's emailed the other council officers this week, heard back from Pantops and Places29. Will work to pick a date and suggest they come with 2 or 3 from their council. In her email, she suggested the topics from the January all-councils meeting that we proposed about infrastructure concurrence, re-districting and growth.

Meg Holden asked who from this council was interested in attending? Mike Marshall, Meg West, Bill Schrader, and John Savage are all interested. Two of these folks who can make the meeting date when its set, will attend.

Project Updates/Information (Agenda Item 5, 8:46 PM):

- **Crozet Square/CSX Railroad parking lot** - Ann said drafts continue to go back and forth between the county and CSX. Latest corrections just went back to CSX. Still making progress. Resolving two issues and an easement with VDOT.
- **Ann still seeking applicants for the White Hall district planning commissioner.**
- **Crozet Library construction project.** Bill Schrader said as previously reported, the invitations for bid went out February 12. Bids are due back March 28. Bid opening is March 28 and 3:15 PM. There were two local contractors interested in bidding. The fundraising committee for furnishings is starting to look at the prices of furniture, bookcases, etc. for fundraising. The fundraising committee has been formed and met February 28 and will meet again March 29. Ann said there has been some discussion about shifting the building location back about six feet to accommodate a right turn lane in the northbound lane on Crozet Avenue. She's asked for a cost estimate to do this. Bill said there were two addenda in the bids, one for storm water management work if the StreetScape II work isn't done before the building. He thinks the other is to do additional excavating on the first floor. Could be used for storage and save the county rental fees. Bill said the cost isn't just digging though, might need modifications for safety exits, etc.
- **Crozet Historic District (8:57 PM)** Mike Marshall said that the people doing the application, Jennifer Hallock and her husband Garner of Arcadia Preservation, LLC came and spoke to the CCA last Thursday about what's involved, the district boundaries and answered questions. The Downtown Business Association (DBA) has paid them a \$500 retainer to start work so it can be ready to submit to state by September. Working with Tim as CCA President and Sandy Wilcox for the DBA, drafting a letter to go

to all residents inside the district to explain how it works and ask for a contribution. The March 9 Square Dance at Greenwood Community Center was fun, but didn't raise much money.

He thinks there are about 175 properties in the district.

Ann suggested we get in touch with Piedmont Area Preservation Alliance and Piedmont Environmental Council to ask them for support. Tim will get contact information from Ann.

- **Updates on other projects and developments in the growth area. Beard Property – behind Dairy Queen on Railroad Avenue.** It's in the Downtown Zoning district. They are asking for a reduction of the 100' stream buffer setback to 50' so they can accommodate more parking spaces. Mike Marshall hopes the CCAC will help and support this appeal. Ann said this is one concern when the reduced parking requirements were established in the Downtown Zoning district that because fewer parking spaces are needed, the ordinance doesn't require more spaces so no administrative way to allow this. It's a unique property, on the fringe of the downtown area, not near any other parking. Mike pointed out that Green House coffee parking is often full to overflowing. Thinks we need to do our best to maximize parking spots on this side of town. The plan is for the business to have an antiques store on the first floor and offices upstairs.

Bill Schrader raised concerns about setting a precedent supporting such an appeal. What's the reason? When the coffee shop went in, how did it get their parking lot without having to have this?

Mike said it was because the property was already within the 50' buffer, so it was already granted.

Meg Holden asked how the CCAC could help make this a viable plan, what alternatives are there to make this a feasible, viable commercial property?

It's at one entrance to downtown; it makes sense for it to be a commercial property.

Ann said it would be helpful for the CCAC to express to the BOS their understanding of the Downtown Zoning rules.

After further discussion, John Savage moved that the CCAC support resolution of the parking issues on the Beard property that would make it a viable, feasible commercial business that enhances downtown Crozet. Meg West seconded it. All council members voted in favor. Tim will write up the resolution, circulate via email to all present at this meeting and then forward onto the Board of Supervisors when the Beard property appeal is on their agenda.

- **Crozet Independence Day celebration on June 30th (9:17 PM)** Mike Marshall talked with CVFD Chief Preston Gentry and others, set the date Saturday, June 30th for parade, fireworks, celebration. Similar schedule and activities as last year. Fireworks are booked for Saturday, the deposit of \$1,700 has been paid, and now owe \$5,300, so there's fundraising needed. Mike will send an email to last year's group to get the planning going. Hoping someone else will come forward to lead the group.

- **Refurbishing the mural under the railroad tracks.** With the Crozet Community Association (CCA) sponsoring the work, Meg West is organizing this. Bob Kirschman, who originally painted it, will work on it with her and student volunteers from Western Albemarle High School during their spring break, April 2 to 7th. Will have all volunteers sign release forms. Working with the County, VDOT, CSX, and Buckingham Branch Railroad to get permissions. Plan is to scrape and repair the painting, clean it up, fix what needs it. Will have donation cans out while they're working and accepting donations to the CCA. Jon said it's a credit to the community how it's never been vandalized or marred with graffiti.
- **Bill Schrader raised concern about guns being discharged near Western Ridge.** Ann said it was discussed at recent BOS meeting. There is an ordinance forbidding the discharge of firearms in a residentially zoned area. Bill said the police told them that the police couldn't do anything about it. Ann said she made it clear to Larry Davis (the county attorney) at the BOS meeting, that Police Chief Sellers needed to be informed about the ordinance and make sure his officers knew.
- **Discussion** about four wheelers racing on Carter Street, burning of trash in barrels, discharge of firearms in Earlysville Forest. Ann said these are all topics for her town hall meetings on:
 - March 17 at 1PM at the White Hall Community Center with Steve Koleszar;
 - March 19 at 7PM at the Meadows Community Center, with Eric Strucko and Ned Gallaway.

Items not listed on the Agenda (Agenda Item 6):

- None

Announcements (Agenda item 7):

- Ann's town hall meetings on March 17 and March 19 (details above).
- Wednesday, March 28 at 6:00 PM - Public hearing on the County budget and tax rate.

Future agenda items (Agenda item 8):

- None suggested.

On a motion by Bill Schrader and seconded by Jon Mikalson, the meeting was adjourned by unanimous consent at 9:31 pm.

Appendix

1. Resolution supporting AHIP's housing rehabilitation services to Orchard Acres Subdivision and grant application submission for this purpose. **Page 10**
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**Resolution of the Crozet Community Advisory Council
supporting AHIP's housing rehabilitation services to Orchard Acres
Subdivision and grant submission for this purpose.
March 15, 2012**

WHEREAS, the County of Albemarle and AHIP are committed to ensuring that safe, decent, affordable, and accessible housing is available for all residents and improving the livability of all neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Public Hearings held or being held January 4, 2012 and March 14, 2012 the County of Albemarle wishes to apply for **\$700,000** in Community Development Block Grant funds to provide housing rehabilitation services to the Orchard Acres Subdivision in Crozet; and

WHEREAS, the Crozet Community Advisory Committee is a citizen committee appointed by the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors to provide guidance and advice to the County staff and Board of Supervisors on civic and community issues related to the implementation of the Crozet Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the population of Crozet has steadily grown at a higher rate than the County as a whole and the number of residential units in the Development Area has more than tripled, we recognize the importance of preserving and maintaining the older, existing housing stock, much of which is over 50 years old; and

WHEREAS, the County of Albemarle has committed to support AHIP's mission of preserving and providing safe, affordable housing options for Albemarle County residents; and

WHEREAS, the projected benefits of the project include:

- Rehabilitation of 25-30 single family, owner occupied homes benefiting approximately 66 persons, including 10 elderly, 2 disabled, and 7 families with children
- Rehabilitation of 1-3 single family rental units
- Energy efficiency improvements to reduce utility bills for low income families
- Accessibility improvements to allow residents to age in place and remain in their homes as long as possible

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Crozet Community Advisory Council fully supports and endorses the Virginia Community Development Block Grant application for Housing Rehabilitation in the Orchard Acres subdivision in Crozet submitted by Albemarle County.

I, Meg Holden, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true correct copy of the resolution unanimously adopted by the Crozet Community Advisory Council at its regular monthly meeting held March 15, 2012 by a motion made by Jon Mikalson and seconded by Bill Schrader. CCAC Members present: Meg Holden, Chair; Mary Gallo, Vice-Chair; Tim Tolson, Secretary; Mike Marshall, Nancy Virginia Bain, Brenda Plantz, John Savage, Bill Schrader, Jon Mikalson, and Meg West.

Signed: 
Meg Holden, CCAC Chair

**Resolution of the Crozet Community Advisory Council
Regarding light industrial and interstate interchange zoning
March 15, 2012**

WHEREAS the Yancey Mills Business Park was reviewed as part of the 2009 Master Plan update; and

WHEREAS the Albemarle County Planning Commission has reviewed and rejected the Yancey Mills Business Project twice; and

WHEREAS in the 2009 survey of Crozet and Western Albemarle residents (done as part of the Master Plan update, N=700) showed that 45.2% (n=263) of respondents strongly opposed and 58% (n=336) somewhat or strongly oppose the "*commercial or industrial development in the vicinity of the Rte. 250 and I-64 interchange*" while only 14% (n=138) strongly favor and 24% (n=221) somewhat favor it (597 responses); and

WHEREAS Mr. Will Yancey presented his Yancey Mills Business Project at a public meeting in December 2009 attended by almost 150 people and when asked, the vast majority voted to oppose the project; and

WHEREAS additional acres of Light Industrial/ office flex designated land was added to the Crozet growth area in the 2009 Master Plan update; and

WHEREAS over 60 acres of the property currently zoned Light Industrial in the Crozet growth area is not in use yet; and

WHEREAS the land at the Rte. 250 and I-64 interchange at exit 107 is zoned rural, is outside of the water and sewer boundaries, and is in a protected watershed; and

WHEREAS land zoned rural near any Albemarle County interstate interchange should be protected; and

WHEREAS the Rte. 250 and I-64 interchange at exit 107 is close to three public schools and Rte. 250 is an entrance corridor and part of Scenic 250; and

WHEREAS the property proposed for the Yancey Mills Business projects is adjacent to the Western Albemarle High School property;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Crozet Community Advisory Council, in recognition and support of the longstanding and consistently strong opposition to any commercial or industrial development at the Rte. 250 and I-64 interchange at exit 107, is unanimously opposed to any zoning change to said properties as well as any commercial or industrial development thereon.

I, Meg Holden, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true correct copy of the resolution unanimously adopted by the Crozet Community Advisory Council at its regular monthly meeting held March 15, 2012 by a motion made by John Savage and seconded by Nancy Virginia Bain. CCAC Members present: Meg Holden, Chair; Mary Gallo, Vice-Chair; Tim Tolson, Secretary; Mike Marshall, Nancy Virginia Bain, Brenda Plantz, John Savage, Bill Schrader, Jon Mikalson, and Meg West.

Signed: 
Meg Holden, CCAC Chair

**Resolution of the Crozet Community Advisory Council
Regarding Stream Buffer disturbance request on TM 56A1-01-122
March 15, 2012**

WHEREAS the Crozet Downtown Zoning District was created to enhance and improve the economic vitality and development of businesses in downtown Crozet; and

WHEREAS the Crozet Downtown Zoning requirements for parking recognized that in downtown areas parking should be shared between nearby businesses and therefore sets a low minimum required parking for any single lot; and

WHEREAS this parcel sits on the outer edge of the Crozet Downtown Zoning District; and

WHEREAS other parcels near this one cannot provide as many parking spaces as is proposed (25); and

WHEREAS this parcel had 25 parking spaces in the same place currently requested for more than 50 years without negative impacts; and

WHEREAS the so-called creek by which this parking lot is restricted did not naturally-occur, but is a result of being used as a drainage ditch by a Laundromat until the early 1980s when public sewer was provided; and

WHEREAS there is space for mitigating landscape barriers as part of the requested parking design;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Crozet Community Advisory Council supports additional parking spaces up to 25 to be necessary infrastructure for the use of the lot and this part of downtown Crozet in order for it to be a viable business that enhances the economic vitality of downtown Crozet.

I, Meg Holden, do hereby certify that the foregoing was unanimously adopted by the Crozet Community Advisory Council at its regular monthly meeting held March 15, 2012 by a motion made by John Savage and seconded by Meg West. CCAC Members present: Meg Holden, Chair; Mary Gallo, Vice-Chair; Tim Tolson, Secretary; Mike Marshall, Nancy Virginia Bain, Brenda Plantz, John Savage, Bill Schrader, Jon Mikalson, and Meg West.

Signed: 
Meg Holden, CCAC Chair

**Resolution of the Crozet Community Advisory Council
Requesting a third two-year term for
William "Bill" Schrader and Nancy Virginia Bain
February 16, 2012**

WHEREAS the guidelines for the Crozet Community Advisory Council allow for members to serve a third two-year term if at least a two-thirds majority of the Council recommends it ; and

WHEREAS Mr. William "Bill" Schrader and Ms. Nancy Virginia Bain have reached the end of their second term on the CCAC; and

WHEREAS Mr. Schrader and Ms. Bain desire to serve on the Council for an additional two-year term; and

WHEREAS their continued participation in the Council would be helpful to several projects underway, such as the new Crozet Library building and StreetScape II;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Crozet Community Advisory Council unanimously recommends that Mr. William Schrader and Ms. Nancy Virginia Bain be re-appointed to the Crozet Community Advisory Council for a third two-year term.

I, Meg Holden, do hereby certify that the foregoing was unanimously adopted by the Crozet Community Advisory Council at its regular monthly meeting held February 16, 2012 by a motion made by Jon Mikalson and seconded by Meg Holden. CCAC Members present: Meg Holden, Chair; Mary Gallo, Vice-Chair; Tim Tolson, Secretary; Lucy Goeke, Mike Marshall, Jessica Mauzy, Nancy Virginia Bain, Brenda Plantz, John Savage, Bill Schrader, and Meg West.

Signed: 
Meg Holden, CCAC Chair