



KENSINGTON AROUND TOWN

MARCH 2011

CALENDAR

Town Council Meeting
Monday
March 28th 7pm

Warner Circle Committee Meeting
Wednesday
April 6th 7:30pm

Town Council Meeting
Monday
April 11th 7pm

Traffic Committee Meeting
Tuesday
April 19th 6:30pm

Day Of The Book
Sunday
April 17th

Please check the Town's website for up to date information.

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INSIDE SECTOR PLAN HIGHLIGHTS

Council Adopts Two Charter Resolutions

On March 14, 2011, the Kensington Town Council adopted CR-01-2011, to amend the Charter of the Town of Kensington, by repealing and re-enacting Article XIII, "General Provisions", Section 1307 "Proposed Charter Amendments" of said Charter to amend procedures for adoption of Charter Amendment Resolutions and to change pre-adoption notice requirements. The Town Council also adopted CR-02-2011, to amend the Charter, by repealing and re-enacting Article IV "The Council", Section 409 "Ordinances" to clarify procedures for adoption of ordinances and to change the period of time required for adoption of ordinances and pre-adoption and post-adoption notice requirements. The amendments will take effect on May 3, 2011, unless petitioned to referendum in a manner prescribed by law.

In summary, the time frame for notification has been reduced to 15 days, but the number of ways the Town notifies Residents has increased: now required in newsletter (or mailing), town email list, posting at Town Hall, and website. The full Amendments are available: <http://www.tok.md.gov/c/432/>.

2010 Tax Returns

TOWN OF MARYLAND		RESIDENT INCOME TAX RETURN	
FEDERAL YEAR BEGINNING		STATE YEAR BEGINNING	
Taxable Income	State	Town	City
State	Town	City	County
TOWN OF KENSINGTON			
Apportionment	Town	City	County
Total amount of income tax to be paid by the taxpayer (including any amount paid by the taxpayer in prior years)			

The Town's second largest revenue source is a repayment of the State's income tax to the municipality. In order for the Town to acquire its share of the income tax and to continue to help fund the services the Town provides,

it is necessary the Town's name is filled out, Town of Kensington, in the appropriate box. A sample of the form is shown below with the appropriate box labeled.

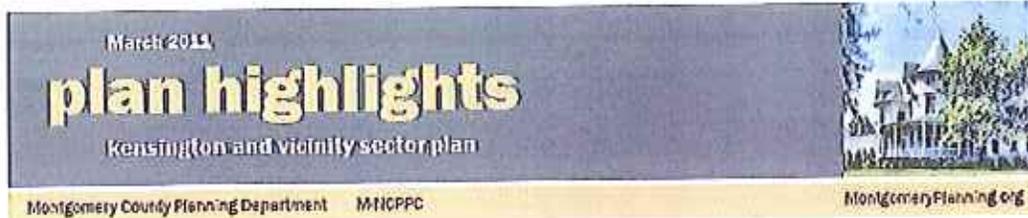
Twenty-Two Year Town Employee Saying Goodbye

After more than two decades with Kensington, Louise Hamilton will be retiring in April. Louise enforces the Town's Code and has been a tremendous help improving the Town's appearance as the Council passes new regulations and resurrects old ones to enforce. Louise has also been overseeing our parks and street trees making sure the Town's landscaping and right-of-ways stay in great condition. On behalf of the Town Council and Staff, we thank Louise for all of her work and dedication over the years, while wishing her a happy retirement! A special gift from the Town will be presented to Louise before her departure.

Topics of Interest from Coffee with the Mayor

- Basketball nets and rims need to be replaced.
- **Update on Silver Creek flooding?** The Mayor, Town Manager, and Town Attorney have been meeting with the County in continued efforts to find a solution. The Department of Transportation considers the issue a Town problem, but the Town disagrees as the flood waters are originating north of Kensington from Wheaton and the lack of storm water management planning. The County's Planning Department has been meeting with Town officials to help assist in ideas for mitigation.
- **When will the new parking lot on Metropolitan Avenue begin?** The Town went through a bidding process last fall and failed to find any realistic bids. The Town Manager and Town Inspector (Neil Stablow) are working to reissue a bid package.
- **Why do Verizon and Comcast not communicate about their damaged wires - In other words, why does one utility company simply say "not mine" when wire issues are reported?** We don't know why, but the appropriate first call is to **Pepco** at **1-877-737-2662** to assure there is no live electricity. For **Verizon** residents should call **1-800-837-4966** and ask for "Repair Services". Calls for **Comcast** may be made to **301-424-4400**.
- **Can we ask the Police to monitor the new intersection at Montgomery and Kensington Parkway?** People are no longer speeding, but they still glide through the stop signs and don't yield for pedestrians. The Police have been notified and are watching the intersection as well as all of the time restricted areas. Both violations result in a \$90.00 fine and one point on your driver's license.
- **Why have we not continued with the brick crosswalks throughout Town since we have a contract to do so?** Many of the remaining areas to receive brick treatments are scheduled to be repaved soon. Redoing the crosswalks at this point would be premature. However, there are some new crossings to be constructed this spring.
- **Can the Town post better public parking signs so visitors know about available lots (train and town hall)?** We plan to add public parking signs around Town in the near future.

The **Kensington Sector Plan** has been revised to incorporate our new zoning: CRN (neighborhood to protect residential areas) and CRT (town for mixed use core). The densities and heights have remained the same for the most part; ranging from 1.0 to 2.5 FAR and 45 to 75 feet. The highest densities and tallest structures are only on five parcels, all on Connecticut Avenue at the intersections of Knowles Avenue and Plyers Mill Road (see page 5).



All Residents and property owners received the new publication from the Planning Board entitled, "Plan Highlights, Kensington and Vicinity Sector Plan." This piece condenses the Plan into four pages and touches on some of the concerns (height, housing units, parking, schools and traffic) expressed by the community. The facts are put forth and misinformation is dispelled.

will the new sector plan allow high rises in kensington? The Draft Sector Plan allows buildings up to 75 feet high. That maximum height already is allowed in the current Plan's C-2 zoning, which covers most of the commercial properties in Kensington (see page 31). In fact, the Draft Plan reduces the area and the number of properties where 75-foot high buildings would be allowed. It recommends maximum 75-foot heights only for properties along Connecticut Avenue between Knowles Avenue and Plyers Mill Road. Two existing office buildings in this area are already 65 feet or higher. The design guidelines will provide further guidance on the tallest buildings and how new buildings might help smooth the transition to surrounding properties.

will the new sector plan cause school overcrowding? School populations fluctuate based on many factors, such as changes in family size and families with school-age kids moving into an area. New development makes only a small difference in school populations. Over the life of the Sector Plan, even the upper range of possible development scenarios will not yield enough students to warrant an additional school. Any estimate of future development will occur over a number of years, which means that student generation will be spread out over many years, and therefore will not cause a surge in enrollment.

Dwelling Units	Elementary Students	Middle School Students	High School Students
624	26	24	21

will there be more multifamily housing units in kensington? The Draft Plan allows mixed-use developments with residential units in the commercial center of Kensington where the current plan allows only commercial development. However, only a few properties will be able to develop to the maximum development potential due to parcel size and other constraints. Residences in the Town Center are more desirable because of their proximity to shops and services.

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will the new sector plan cause more traffic in kensington? Traffic will increase in Kensington regardless of the Sector Plan's recommendations. About a third of the projected traffic increase is generated by development outside Kensington. In fact, the proposed plan would increase residential development rather than commercial development, generating less traffic. Weekday evening rush hour traffic is projected to increase from 12,400 vehicles today to 15,050 vehicles in 2030, if all potentially redevelopable properties—not just the most likely ones—build to their allowed maximums.

will the new sector plan's reduced parking requirements create a parking shortage in the town center? The proposed Plan allows a small reduction in required parking to accommodate mixed uses in the Town Center. Reducing parking encourages more people to walk, cycle or take public transportation.

will the new sector plan allow more development than allowed now? Under existing zoning, more than 800,000 square feet of commercial space could be built. Most of the Town's current zones are commercial, limiting future development to that use and precluding new residential units. In reality, development does not ever reach the maximum square footage allowed under zoning and is likely to be considerably less than specified in either the existing or the proposed zones. Planners predict that two properties may develop in the early years of the Sector Plan, and five more may develop over time. If all seven develop to the allowable maximum it is possible that up to about 600 new dwelling units—most likely in multi-family buildings—and 370,000 square feet of commercial space could be built in Kensington over the next decade or so. That is in the upper range of the likely development scenario. In the 30-year life of the current Kensington Sector Plan, the Planning Board approved approximately 330,000 square feet of commercial space.

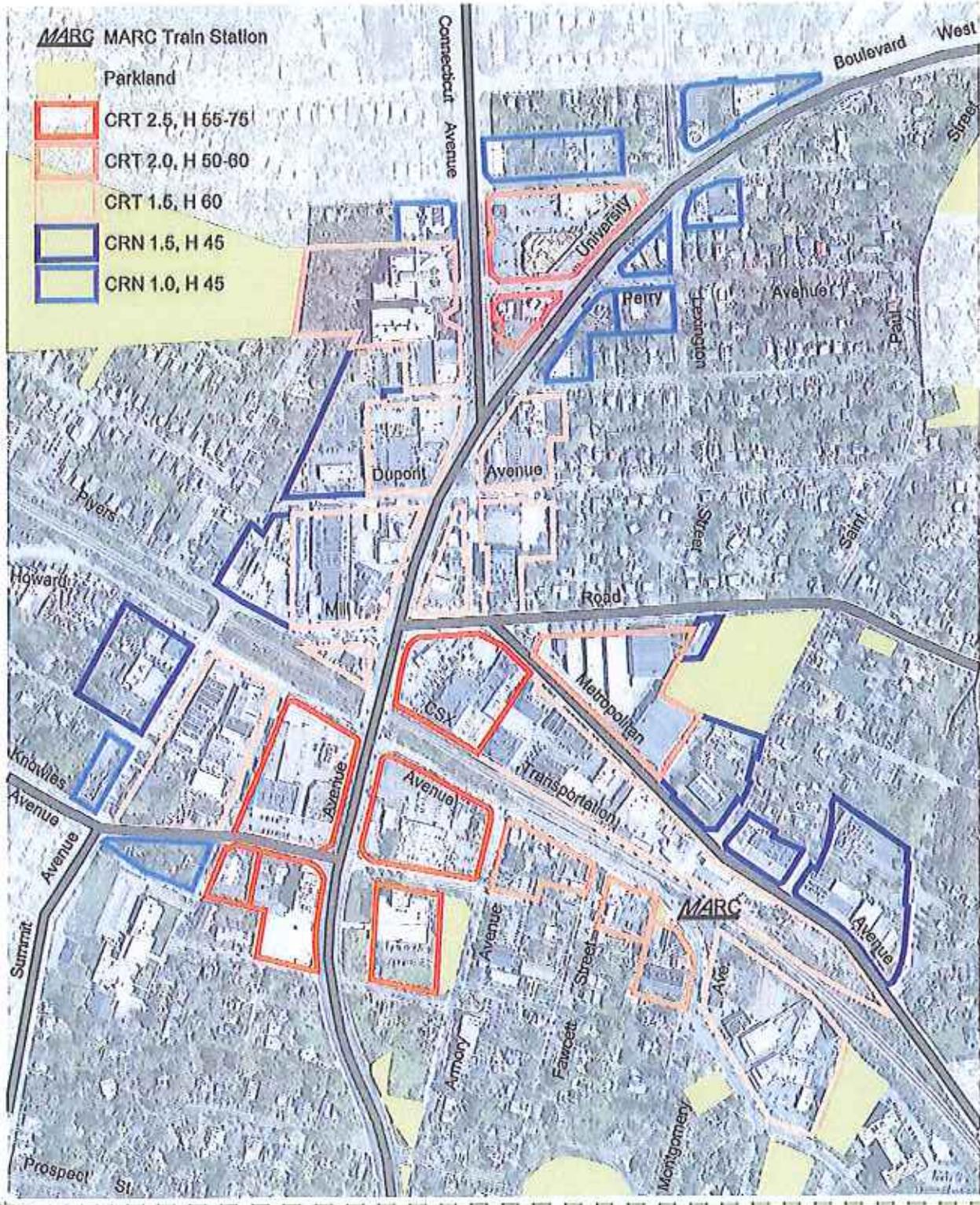
For the Highlights publication in its entirety or for more information on the Kensington Sector Plan, please visit www.tok.md.gov with links to all of the Park and Planning data.



New Pedestrian routes and street trees.

SECTOR PLAN UPDATE

Revised CR Zones with Densities and Heights



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10521 Metropolitan Ave.—Pepco

10109 Hadley Place—Shed

10590 Metropolitan Ave.—Interior

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MINUTES

January 24, 2011 Council Summary

- Approved Minutes from January 10, 2011.
- Introduced three Charter Amendments for Section 409, Section 1307, and Section 411 (b) and set Public Hearing dates for February 28th for Section 409 and Section 1307 and March 28th for Section 411 (b).

The full Minutes of the January 24th Council Meeting are available by contacting the Town: 301.949.2424
Or an audio of the Meeting is available online with the following link: <http://www.tok.md.gov/c/412/>

February 28, 2011 Council Summary

- A courtesy presentation was held by Konterra LTD for a proposed 80 unit mixed use apartment complex.
- An overview of CR Zone Amendments/Sector Plan process was given by Park and Planning
- Approved Resolution R-02-2011 as amended with "generally" added to support transmission by the Montgomery County Planning Board of the CR Zones.
- Approved Minutes from January 24, 2011
- Held Public Hearings on Charter Amendments CR-01-2011 and CR-02-2011 and held the record open until March 14, 2011.

February 28, 2011 Minutes 6:40 pm

Mayor Fosselman, Council Members Barch, Donatelli, McMullen and Sullivan, Town Manager Daily, Town Attorney Ferguson, Clerk-Treasurer Engels, and Assistant to the Town Manager Hoffman were present. Revitalization Committee members present were Susan Anderson, Darin Bartram, Gloria Capron, Bailey Condrey, Martha Deale, Sabina Emerson, Paula Fudge, Tracey Furman, Dennis McCurdy, Pat Mulready, Sean Neary, Laura Richardell, Barbara Scherman and Virginia Sheard. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and a Moment of Silence observed for John Stubbs and Marilyn Komaromy, two long time residents who passed away.

Caleb Gould, from Konterra Limited Partnership gave a presentation for a proposed 80 unit luxury mixed use apartment complex at 10450 Metropolitan Avenue; he is requesting the maximum height in the Sector Plan draft be changed from 60 feet to 75 feet.

Council Member Barch questioned whether there were challenges to development of the property and if any specific public benefits were being considered.

Council Member Sullivan suggested it would be helpful to display the photo showing the proposed building in comparison to the train station; holding a charotte can receive incentive density; there would be additional density from the additional height; and questioned whether there was a 90 foot wall.

Council Member McMullen discussed the height on different sides of the building and questioned whether it would be lower for 60 units.

Virginia Sheard expressed concern over traffic and questioned the access to building; Barbara Scherman questioned the height of HVAC equipment on top of the building; Tracey Furman thought 80 units was reasonable and didn't think there would be traffic concerns; Gloria Capron suggested the height be shown at the site; Sabina Emerson expressed concern about height, traffic and altering the character of the historic district;

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Barry Peoples stated he was not supportive of 75 feet; Margaret Goldsborough stated as a business owner she would welcome the arrival of new residents; Pat Mulready expressed concern over the building height and traffic; Chris Bruch stated he was not supportive of 75 feet, stated the south end of the proposed building would be 90 feet out of the ground, and noted the importance of relying on the advice Park and Planning professionals; Duane Rollins suggested lowering heights and extending the footprint towards the southern end; Tina Sherman expressed concerns over MARC being considered public transportation for marketing and suggested improvements were needed to intersection of St. Paul and Metropolitan; Tim Willard questioned whether an official request would be made after the Sector Plan is approved; Darin Bartram questioned whether fill/retaining walls would be an alternative to the height; and Sean Neary questioned alternatives if 75 feet is not approved.

In response to questions and comments Mr. Gould stated the following: the height at the entry level would be 60 feet and the height at the midpoint facing Metropolitan Avenue would be 75 feet; public benefits could be in cost savings to the Town in building the parking lot; the development would increase revenue to the Town; the photograph with the proposed building and train station focuses on the architecture which has not been determined; there was never a 90 foot wall; there will not be a retaining wall below the garage elevation; a charrette would be held as part of the design process; access would be from Metropolitan Avenue; utilities are not included in the height and would be approximately 8 feet and screened; the approximate rent for the apartments would be \$1,900; an official presentation will not be made until after the Sector Plan passes; and 75 foot height is needed for an economically sustainable project and they would not develop the property at 60 foot.

The Mayor explained the Town will be taking action on the CR Zone amendments tonight at the request of Park and Planning; he suggested waiting to take action on the proposed zoning designation map since it was just received; he noted the map does not reflect the Town's request to lower the heights of some properties on Knowles which the Planning Board still needs to take action on; and Revitalization Committee Members T. J. Monahan and Lindsay Field could not be present but support the CR Zone Amendments.

Joshua Sloan, from Park and Planning, gave an overview of the CR Zone Amendments and answered questions. He explained the three new categories CRN (Neighborhood), CRT (Town), and CR (CRM for Metro), were created to address services, uses, and densities appropriate for areas serving neighborhoods, towns and metro areas. He also noted changes were being proposed for the standard and optional density method including lowering the FAR for the CRT Zone (See handouts that were available with the proposed CR Zone changes.). A link to the CR Zone testimony and slides is available on Park and Planning's website at www.montgomeryplanning.org.

Fred Boyd, from Park and Planning, gave an update on the proposed schedule of the Sector Plan. He stated a Planning Board Public Hearing is scheduled for April 28th which would be when the Town would provide formal input. (See handout that was available with a status report from Park and Planning to the Montgomery County Planning Board.) Mr. Boyd also noted the recommendations for the Konterra property are the same as the first Planning Board draft and have not been changed; discussion of their proposal will be part of the work sessions.

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Town Attorney, Suelien Ferguson requested clarification of the maximum height since the table provided in the amendment handouts showed a range of 40 to 150 foot for height in the CRT Zone. Fred Boyd explained the CR Zones are a family of zones with variations and the recommended heights and densities in the Sector Plan are all less than the maximum allowed by the zones; he stated the maximum height for Kensington is 75 feet which is in the Connecticut/Knowles/Plyers Mill area.

Council Member Sullivan stated she was happy that Park and Planning is considering changing the standard method density; questioned whether a large number of properties could be developed under the standard method density if it was kept at a FAR of 1.5; and requested the CR Zones be protective of the Sector Plan since the zones have higher densities than the Sector Plan.

Fred Boyd explained that dispersed ownership in Kensington makes it possible for individual properties to re-develop without regulatory review of the Planning Board; he noted this was also true today.

Council Member Barch questioned the regulatory requirements under current zoning. Fred Boyd noted that with very few exceptions there are no site plan requirements or no public benefits required now.

Virginia Sheard suggested the Council, since they are familiar with the area, review the map and table of permitted uses to see if they are acceptable.

Barry Peoples stated that on the proposed map two properties along Warner Street abut residential and have a maximum height of 75 feet and suggested any property abutting residential should be stepped down; suggested lowering height and FAR allowed under the standard method since it does not provide public benefits; and noted concerns of parking which according to the table provided in the handout would require a developer to provide only 60 % of the parking within a ½ to mile of a MARC station. The Mayor stated the Town already passed a resolution requesting heights be lowered for properties abutting residential on Knowles Avenue.

Pat Mulready expressed the importance of developers providing amenities and of protecting residential and historical properties near businesses.

Bill Kominers stated an overlay would have been easier; however he thought the current draft of CRN and CRT along with changes to basic CR zone begin to address issues and changes requested by the Town.

Chris Bruch stated he was very supportive of the Sector Plan and suggested a few changes that still need to be made to the zoning text amendments which include treating MARC and Metro differently for parking credits; having mandatory design guidelines; and requesting developers to provide amenities to the Town instead of "pay as you go".

Julie O'Malley suggested lowering the height equitably throughout the Town when near residential and requested clarification on sketch plan requirements. Fred Boyd stated that all option method projects will have a sketch plan required and for standard method projects it will depend on size and height criteria.

Kenneth Timmerman stated MARC and Metro should not be treated the same; the Town is not a commuter hub; he does not support 75 foot buildings; there are no accommodations in the plan for 1600 new residential units; and expressed concerns over the current building height and parking at 10400 Connecticut Avenue.

The Mayor stated the 1600 new units came from the ULI study the Town had commissioned and is not in the Sector plan; 10400 Connecticut Avenue could be developed to 94 feet now and under the proposed Sector Plan it would be capped at 75 feet.

Jack Gaffey stated it is unreasonable to expect people to walk a ¼ of a mile, questioned why the maximum density isn't changed if developers will not build to it anyway and suggested using existing buildings in revitalization.

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Anne Mead explained there is also an area of staff review in between the standard and optional method, with different levels of review.

Lara Akinbami expressed concerns over the standard method of development not being pedestrian friendly by allowing developers to bypass public benefits.

Tim Willard noted there is no right or wrong answer but it is a value judgment as to the right amount of density.

Steve Cohen expressed concerns over traffic and the balance needed between business and traffic.

The Revitalization Committee voted in favor of the Town's resolution supporting the CR Zone Amendments.

The Mayor summarized concerns he heard tonight which include changing the "pay as you go" process so developers provide amenities inside the Sector Plan area, requiring more parking for development near a MARC station, insuring design guidelines are mandatory, and providing for some form of public review for the standard development method.

Council Member Barch stated that any development would have to demonstrate adequate parking or they would not be allowed to build to that density.

Council Member McMullen and Barch suggested moving forward with generally supporting the CR Zone Amendments and comments made tonight could be added at a later time after reviewing them further.

Town Attorney Ferguson stated the Resolution is not a final approval and the Town will have an opportunity to take a formal position at the April 28th Public Hearing.

Council Member Sullivan stated she generally supports the Sector Plan and CR zones; however, she does not support transmitting the zones to the Planning Board; there are still too many problems with the zones; it is premature for the Town to transmit something when it can change; and suggested waiting until the Town knows what the Planning Board is transmitting to the County Council.

The Mayor stated the Planning Board is reaching out to the Town at the Town's request and looking for input from the Town so they are able to make better decisions.

The minutes from January 24, 2011 were discussed. The Mayor stated the statement Council Member Sullivan made ("there is concern about future conflicts because the underlying zones are more dense than the Sector Plan") in the minutes from January 24, 2011 is incorrect because the Sector Plan takes precedence over the zones. Council Member Sullivan stated she disagrees that the statement in the minutes from January 24, 2011 is incorrect and many people have this concern. The Mayor agreed the actual wording is correct, but the facts were not; the statement is incorrect. By raising the point this evening, it would be a part of the record.

The Mayor did not read his report and submitted it as part of the record because of time constraints.

Council Member Barch requested the Town Crew have a regular work schedule since they have free time and are no longer pickup up trash/brush.

Town Attorney Ferguson explained the changes of the proposed Charter Amendments which will standardize the Town's procedures for both charter amendments and ordinances.

A Public Hearing was held on Charter Amendment CR-01-2011 (introduced January 10, 2011) amending Article XIII "General Provisions", Section 1307 "Proposed Charter Amendments" to amend procedures for adoption of charter amendment resolutions.

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Barry Peoples spoke in favor of keeping the 28 days and publication in the Town Journal; Julie O'Malley stated 15 days was too short to understand an amendment and notice should be included in the Town Journal; Jayne Plank spoke in favor of keeping the 28 days which she felt was not unreasonable since an emergency provision exists, supports publication in the Town Journal, questioned why the Town Journal does not go out every month and why the minutes do not go out more timely; Margie Stancill stated 15 days is not enough time and supported notice in the Town Journal, she also read a statement from Scott Stancill which stated the time should be lengthened instead of shortened and no decision made until a true majority of registered voters has been heard; Tracey Furman stated more time is not needed to get people engaged; Stowe Teti stated he was opposed to lessening the requirement and greater notification is possible with the internet; Diana Gonzalez stated 15 days is too little to consider an amendment; Darin Bartram stated the Council is voted for to exercise judgment and he supports the amendments which will result in a more streamlined process; and Jack Gaffley stated he supports keeping the 28 day period, sees no reason to change, and is happy with the publication.

The Mayor explained the Journal is not sent out every month because there is not enough information to send out and the minutes are published after they are approved; publishing unapproved draft minutes earlier could be considered.

Council Member Sullivan stated 28 days is too short; opposes both amendments; she feels the Town should have higher standards than other jurisdictions; there is already an emergency provision; publication should be in all official publications; the words "if time permits" should be removed because there should always be enough time; and stated one month is not too long for changing Town laws.

Council Member McMullen stated the Council doesn't act fast anyway and he supports the amendments which will allow for a more consistent and standardized process.

Council Member Barch stated he supported the amendments which are part of updating the Town's Charter.

List serve and website notification was discussed.

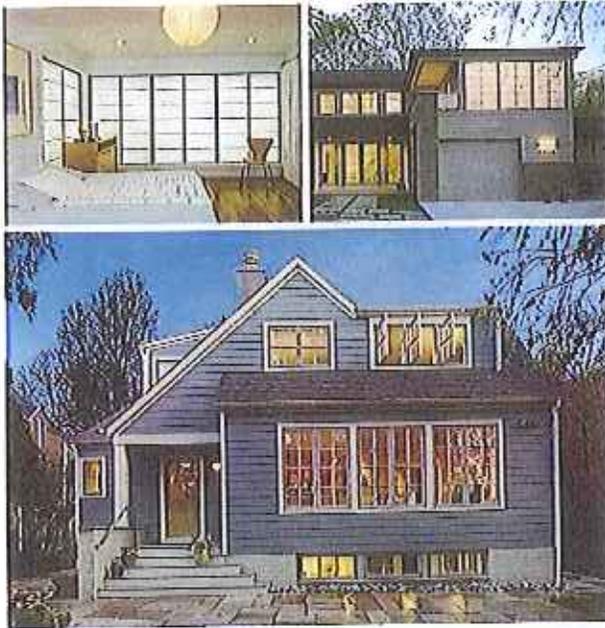
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Barry Peoples stated he supports putting it on the website/list serve; Stowe Teti stated the importance of having an ending date to take action; Leanne Pfautz suggested comparing the cost of advertising in the Gazette which may be more than mailing a postcard or Town Journal.

The Town Manager suggested holding the record open and investigating the cost of legal advertising and using the list serve or website.

Council Member Barch moved to amend the language to add list serve and keep the record open until March 14th at 7 p.m., with no public comment being taken at the meeting, on Charter Amendment CR-02-2011. The motion passed unanimously.

Council Member Barch moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:10 p.m. The motion passed unanimously.

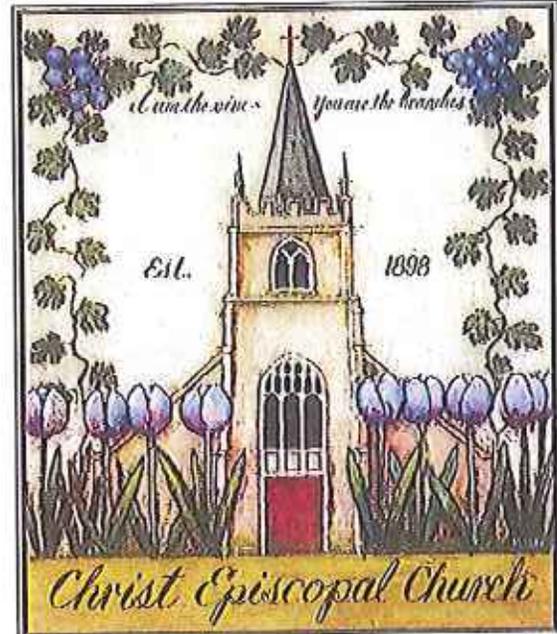


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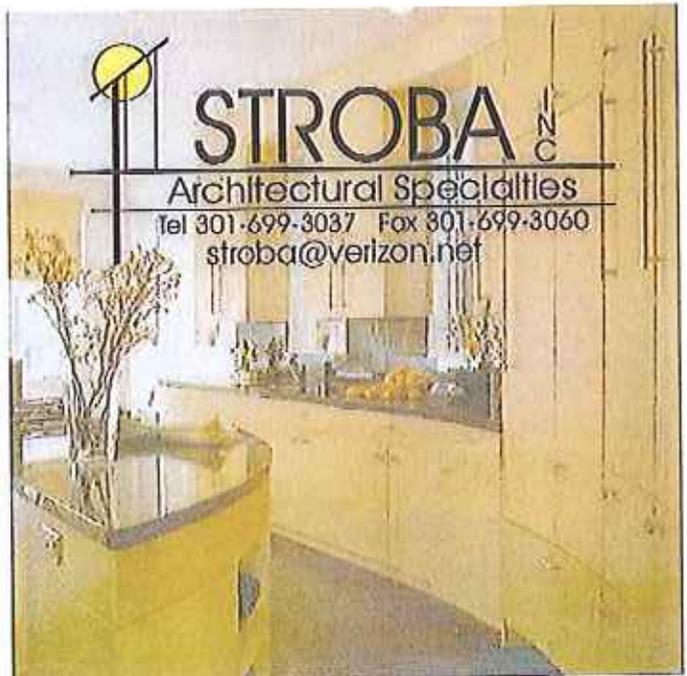
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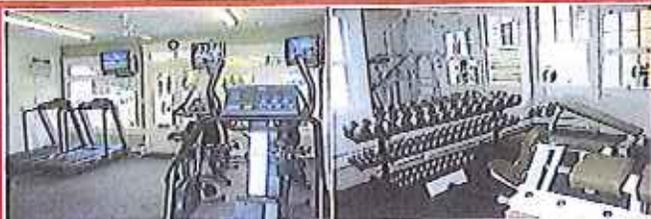
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2011 Elections

Town Elections will be held on Monday, June 6, 2011 from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Town Hall (3710 Mitchell Street). There are two Council terms set to expire this June. Both Council-Members have the option of running for re-election.

Nominations: Persons may be nominated for elective office in the Town by filing a certificate of nomination at Town Hall by 4:00 p.m. on or before the second Monday in May - Monday, May 9, 2011.

Town Voter Registration Closes May 31st at 4pm

Curb Your Dog

Please pick up your dog's waste while out walking and keep your canine on a leash at all times. Dogs are not permitted to run free in the Town Parks.



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