

**SUMMARY OF THE MASONVILLE
CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
August 6, 2020 5:30PM
Virtual Meeting**

Attendees:

Angie Ashley Consulting: Angie Ashley
Baltimore City Department of Planning: Brent Flickinger
Ben Franklin High School: Kelly Oglesbee
Brooklyn; 46th District: Janet Eveland
Community Association of Curtis Bay/Greater Baybrook Alliance/Filbert Street Garden: Rodette Jones
Council Fire: Katie Smith
Johns Hopkins University: Nicole Labruto
Living Classrooms Foundation (LCF): Lorraine Warnick
Maryland Department of Transportation Maryland Port Administration (MDOT MPA): Sergio Adantor, Dave Blazer, Kristen Fidler, Katrina Jones, Holly Miller, Amanda Peñafiel
Maryland Environmental Service (MES): Jay Sullivan, Danielle Wilson
Maryland State Real Estate Properties: Anita Kestel
MedStar Harbor Hospital: Brian Gray
National Aquarium: Curtis Bennett, Andrea van Wyk

Action Items:

- Ms. Peñafiel will ask Adam Lindquist for a list of funders for the Gwynns Falls trash wheel to share with the MCAC.

Statements for the Record:

There were no statements for the record.

1.0 Welcome & Introductions

Ms. Ashley called the meeting to order and read a list of attendees and their affiliations.

2.0 Approval of Summary

Angie Ashley, Angie Ashley Consulting

Ms. Ashley asked for a motion to approve the October 2, 2019 Masonville Citizens Advisory Committee (MCAC) meeting summary. The summary was approved unanimously.

3.0 Masonville Construction and Operations Update

Holly Miller, MDOT MPA

Ms. Miller stated that when the Masonville Dredged Material Containment Facility (DMCF) was first built, the perimeter dikes were constructed to an average elevation of +10' mean lower low water (MLLW). The second phase of dike raising construction to +18' MLLW was initiated in spring 2017 and was completed in April 2020. The +18' MLLW dike raising added 1.6 million cubic yards (MCY) of capacity to the Masonville DMCF, which brought the total capacity of the DMCF to 6.9 MCY. The third phase of dike raising includes construction to +30' MLLW followed by the fourth phase, construction to +42' MLLW. Dike design features include mechanically stabilized earth (MSE) walls and steep slopes, which will allow for maximized placement capacity in the DMCF. The third phase of dike raising was planned to begin in winter 2021 but will likely be delayed due to cost containment measures that Maryland

Department of Transportation Maryland Port Administration (MDOT MPA) is implementing due to the coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) economic situation.

Ms. Eveland asked for clarification on MSE walls. Ms. Miller replied that an MSE wall is a composite structure consisting of alternating layers of compacted backfill and soil reinforcement elements, such as rebar, that create a flexible retaining wall structure to withstand pressure and conserves space.

Ms. Miller stated that during the dike raising to +18' MLLW, it was discovered that the cost of raising the dikes surrounding the Kurt Iron Slip (KIS) would be significantly more expensive than the capacity that would be yielded. As a cost savings, MDOT MPA decided that the KIS would be filled to the elevation of the surrounding terminals and turned into approximately 13 acres of additional terminal space. The KIS was filled using dredged material, sand from the nearby confined aquatic disposal cell construction, aggregate from Cox Creek stockpiles, and material from the Mercedes Hill stockpile. A small ponded area is currently being maintained for stormwater collection until the KIS can be paved and turned into terminal area. Ms. Miller stated that MDOT MPA is finishing up final grading and stabilization of the Mercedes Hill stockpile.

Mr. Flickinger asked how long it will take to fill the DMCF to capacity at +42' MLLW. Ms. Miller replied that the DMCF will be filled incrementally in stages and will take approximately twenty years to reach capacity at +42' MLLW.

Ms. Miller stated there have been several inflow projects at the Masonville DMCF in June through July 2020. The first inflow project included 668,099,000 CY of dredged material from the Brewerton Angle and the Brewerton Channel federal navigation channels maintenance dredging project. Additionally, 13,878 CY was inflowed to the Masonville DMCF from the Baltimore Inner Harbor in preparation for the Baltimore City Fleet Week. Although Fleet Week has been postponed for another year, the anticipatory dredging continues. The Seagirt Berth 3 Deepening and Maintenance dredging project of approximately 650,000 CY of material is anticipated to be inflowed at Masonville DMCF in October 2020. The Dundalk Marine Terminal Berth 3 Deepening and Maintenance dredging project of approximately 15,000 CY of material inflow may be delayed due to budgetary concerns.

4.0 Masonville Mitigation and Community Enhancement Update

Amanda Peñafiel, MDOT MPA

Ms. Peñafiel stated MDOT MPA was required to mitigate for the loss of tidal open water habitat as a result of the Masonville DMCF construction. The required mitigation projects included tidal and nontidal wetland creation, stream restoration projects, reef and fish habitat creation, fish stocking, and installation of trash interceptors. For current status, many of these mitigation projects have already been completed, some are in the monitoring phase, and some are ongoing.

Ms. Peñafiel stated the following mitigation and community enhancement projects are nearing completion:

Conservation Easement

As a part of the Masonville Cove remediation, MDOT MPA entered into an agreement with Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) to remediate soil onsite to the level that would allow community access. Upon completion of soil remediation in all three Masonville Cove access zones, MDOT MPA

submitted completion reports to MDE, which approved the remediation completion in November 2019. With the completion of the site remediation, Masonville Cove will be managed under a conservation easement by the Maryland Environmental Trust (MET) and Baltimore Green Space. Currently MDOT MPA and MET legal departments are reviewing the documents and the easement should be finalized by the end of 2020.

Gwynns Falls Trash Wheel

Gwynns Falls Trash Wheel construction is nearing completion. Approximately 85% of the Gwynns Falls watershed is designated as urban land use, which makes the watershed the largest contributor of trash in the Middle Branch of the Patapsco River. The Waterfront Partnership of Baltimore (WPB) plans to install its fourth trash wheel at the mouth of the Gwynns Falls adjacent to the BRESKO Facility. Clearwater Mills is under contract to construct the trash wheel and the construction and installation are projected to be completed by the end of 2020.

Clearwater Mills designed the Gwynns Falls trash wheel with a similar design to the three existing trash wheels. Trash containment booms funnel trash and debris onto the conveyor belt, which lifts the trash from the water and into a dumpster. The wheel uses river currents to turn the conveyor belt and a solar array provides additional power needed to turn the water wheel. A manually operated log lift system will be installed on the Gwynns Falls trash wheel to assist in the removal of large logs that cannot be transported up the conveyor belt.

Ms. Peñafiel stated that WPB conducted a naming contest for the Gwynns Falls trash wheel and over 3,000 suggestions were received. WPB will select the best options for the names from the suggestions and the public will get a chance to vote from those options prior to installation of the trash wheel.

Ms. Peñafiel stated the following projects have ongoing operations, maintenance, and monitoring:

On Campus:

- Captain Trash Wheel at Masonville Cove - The trash wheel was fully installed in March 2018 and has collected over 19 tons of trash to date.
- Masonville Cove Environmental Education Center, nature trails, and education outreach with partners.
- Water quality monitoring station - The water quality monitoring station was installed by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in 2009. It monitors six key habitat water quality components every 15 minutes: dissolved oxygen, pH, salinity, temperature, turbidity and chlorophyll a. Data collected from the DNR water quality monitoring station can be found on the DNR [Eyes on the Bay](#) website.
- Wetlands (tidal and nontidal) – Construction of the final tidal wetland at Masonville Cove was completed in 2018. The tidal wetlands were planted with *Spartina patens* and *Spartina alterniflora*. Vegetation monitoring in the wetlands typically happens in May, July, and September, however the nesting eagle restrictions prevented May monitoring. The vegetation coverage goal for the tidal wetlands is 85%. In 2019 the highest percent coverage was 61%, which is expected to increase in

2020 due to supplemental planting and the installation of fencing to prevent shoreline debris from crushing plants.

- Reef balls - Monitoring for habitat usage typically happens in May, June, and September, however the nesting eagle restrictions prevented May monitoring. Several sampling events and techniques such as gill netting, pop nets, plankton tows, and sediment sampling are all used to monitor fish, crab, eel, grass shrimp, and benthic species that utilize the created habitat.
- Shallow water substrate improvement and sediment containment.

Off Campus:

- Eel passage - The Daniels Dam eel ladder was installed in 2014 by DNR and operates annually from April through mid-October. Due to COVID-19, there was a delay in turning it on in 2020. There has been a steady increase in eels using the ladder each year, which could be a result of the removal of Bloede Dam. During the 2019 season, 53 American eels used the ladder which was a 46% increase from 2018. The number of eels using the ladder in 2020 will be reported by DNR in October.
- Trash wheels (with partners) - The Jones Falls trash wheel continues to operate effectively at the mouth of the Jones Falls, having collected 1,300 tons of trash since its 2014 installation. The Dundalk Marine Terminal trash interceptor separates and removes debris from stormwater runoff. The first trash removal took place in July 2020 where 22,940 lbs. of sediment and trash were removed.
- Solar compacting trash cans - Baltimore City operates and maintains the solar compacting trash cans that were installed in 2018. From January to May 2020, over 33,000 gallons of trash have been collected from the 19 trash cans surrounding Masonville Cove. There are nine in Brooklyn and Curtis Bay, seven in Cherry Hill, and three in Lakeland.

Ms. Peñafiel stated that the following projects are complete, and no further action is necessary:

On Campus:

- Landside and in-water cleanup.
- Terrestrial habitat enhancement - There have been over 5,200 trees planted in conjunction with the critical area mitigation and the total maximum daily load credits as well.

Off Campus:

- Shad Herring stocking.
- Stream restoration.
- Bloede Dam removal.
- Derelict vessel removal.

Mr. Flickinger asked if any of the funding for the Gwynns Falls trash wheel was coming from the South Baltimore Gateway Partnership through the casino funds. Ms. Peñafiel stated the Gwynns Falls trash wheel is funded by the Baltimore City Department of Public Works, Baltimore County, MDOT MPA, Weller Development, Continental Realty Corporation, and the South Baltimore Gateway Partnership.

Wheelabrator Technologies is permitting Waterfront Partnership of Baltimore to use land leased from Baltimore City for maintenance of the trash wheel.

Ms. Eveland asked if the fencing installed has been successful in preventing trash from washing up and allowing the plants to become established. Ms. Peñafiel replied that the fencing has prevented a majority of the trash from crushing plants, but not all of it. MDOT MPA intends to keep the fencing up until the shoreline plants are established.

Mr. Flickinger asked who the partners were on the Western Run and Biddison Run stream restoration projects and when they would be completed. Ms. Peñafiel replied that the Western Run stream restoration was funded by MDOT MPA in partnership with Baltimore City and signed off by the regulators as a completed project. The Biddison Run stream restoration project was in partnership with Baltimore City. Unfortunately, Baltimore City was unable to meet the timeline required by MDOT MPA due to unresolved issues securing permits and right of ways for the project. As a result, MDOT MPA selected the Bloede Dam removal project in partnership with DNR as a substitute for the Biddison Run project.

4.0 Masonville Outreach and Access Update

Katrina Jones, MES

Ms. Jones stated MDOT MPA continues to engage with the Masonville community through education, community enhancements, and stakeholder engagement.

Sponsor-A-Highway Program

The Sponsor-a-Highway monthly roadside trash collection program was started in October 2019 by MDOT MPA in conjunction with Baltimore City. There are five Sponsor-A-Highway signs with either the Masonville Cove Logo or Captain Trash Wheel logo in the Brooklyn, Curtis Bay, and Cherry Hill communities. There have been 343 total bags of trash collected with an average of 34 bags per month. Sign and cleanup sites include: in front of the Brooklyn Park Library, on Hanover Street adjacent to the Cherry Hill Water Park, adjacent to Benjamin Franklin High School, adjacent to Masonville Cove on Frankfur Avenue, and at the intersection of Hanover Street and Potee Street.

Social Media

Masonville Cove continues to engage with the public through social media on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. The viewership numbers have decreased significantly from a year ago. The Captain Trash Wheel social media accounts are managed by the state of Maryland and when the COVID-19 pandemic started in March, MDOT MPA decreased socialization posts to ensure that messages regarding safety measures and operations of the Port of Baltimore were prioritized. MDOT MPA is now resuming the Captain Trash Wheel social media presence. From January to July 2020 there were 95 new followers and an average of 12 posts, 117 likes, and 7 shares per month.

Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP)

The purpose of the FLAP grant would be to further investigate the design and creation of a pedestrian and bicycle trail to Masonville Cove. In 2016, MDOT MPA received the first round of grant funding for a feasibility study to explore access options to Masonville Cove. In August 2019, MDOT MPA submitted a proposal for the second round of funding to design a trail. MDOT MPA received notification in February 2020 that the application was approved, though it is still unknown when and how much funding will be available, which will determine the final project scope.

Ms. Eveland asked if MDOT MPA has coordinated the FLAP project with the Middle Branch Waterfront redesign and if there is a timeline for completion. Ms. Fidler replied that many of the stakeholders involved in coordinating trail connectivity to Masonville Cove are the same stakeholders involved in the Middle Branch redesign and visioning process. The Greater Baybrook Alliance and Harbor Hospital were awarded a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a design for a trail close to Masonville Cove. MDOT MPA has done some preliminary investigation of intersection improvements that would support a trail on Frankfur Avenue, but does not yet have a design for a trail. Ms. Fidler stated that MDOT MPA expects that MDOT MPA and US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) will be recipients of the FLAP grant starting in fall 2020. The goal is to develop a design and a plan for applying for a grant in summer 2022 for construction of the trail in subsequent years.

Middle Branch Redesign

Ms. Fidler stated that MDOT MPA has been involved in the Middle Branch redesign process due to the proximity of Masonville Cove to the Middle Branch and the potential for innovative and beneficial reuse of dredged material to restore wetlands or to be used as fill on land applications in the redesign.

Ms. Van Wyk asked if the Middle Branch project has replaced their consultant after ending their contract with West 8 several weeks ago. Mr. Flickinger replied that he is one of the project managers on the Middle Branch redesign project and that the whole process is not linear. The projects will fit into the master plan, though there are many projects that are happening on their own timelines. Baltimore City is closing its contract with West 8 and determining the process for selecting another lead firm, but the sub-contracted firms are still working on many aspects of the project.

Community Programming

Ms. Jones stated the Masonville Cove stakeholders have been building partnerships with the Boys and Girls Club of Metropolitan Baltimore and of Greater Washington (BGC). MDOT MPA's environmental education team, which is managed by Maryland Environmental Service (MES), has been asked to provide guest virtual programming for BGC. On August 6, MES educators hosted their first of four possible virtual programming sessions where they taught about dredging and introduced Masonville Cove through interactive activities. The other programs will be focused on restoration and wildlife, geocaching, and trash wheels.

The MES education team has converted their education materials into [an online learning platform](#) to provide opportunities for teachers and parents to provide environmental interactive activities for students in kindergarten through 12th grade who are currently virtually learning. For students in kindergarten through second grade, there are [coloring pages](#) that can be downloaded, printed, and shared online. There is also an interactive [activity](#) on how trash wheels work and an interactive board game called [Eagle Expedition](#) that guides players through the life of an eagle and asks critical thinking questions about wildlife conservation.

Masonville Cove Bald Eagles

Ms. Jones reported that the eagles returned for a second consecutive year in 2020 and two more eaglets hatched and successfully fledged. Masonville Cove is the only known nesting site for Bald Eagles in

Baltimore City. MDOT MPA plans to install a webcam to watch the eagles when they return in winter 2021.

Stakeholder Engagement

MDOT MPA is collaborating with the Masonville stakeholders (USFWS, Living Classrooms Foundation, and National Aquarium) to update the core vision and strategic planning process of Masonville Cove to support the partnership and continue to collaborate well together. The Masonville Cove partnership has developed a new logo and will be refreshing the look of the website soon.

Outreach Events

Masonville Cove campus remains open during COVID-19 with normal operating hours, though the education center building and bathrooms are closed to the public. September 3 will be a First Thursday event with Birding Basics program where families can explore Masonville Cove and participate in a socially distanced birding activity. On September 26, Masonville Cove will host a free kayaking event to celebrate Urban National Wildlife Refuge Day combined with the National Aquarium's Bioblitz, for which attendees can pre-register for online.

Ms. Jones stated that the Dredged Material Management Program (DMMP) committee meetings have all been continuing virtually. The 2020 Annual Meeting will be hosted virtually on November 6 at 10:00 AM. This year the theme will be centered around the 20th anniversary of the Dredged Material Management Act of 2001. There will be webinars to bring all committees and communities together to discuss issues important to everyone including climate resiliency.

5.0 Campus Operations and Education Lorraine Warnick, Living Classrooms Foundation

Ms. Warnick stated that Living Classrooms Foundation (LCF) has a table set up outside the education center to act as a virtual receptionist including clean pens to sign in before enjoying the property. LCF is encouraging everyone to socially distance and stay safe while enjoying the trails and observing the wildlife. She showed pictures of the eagles that nested at Masonville Cove and fledged in summer 2020. The Masonville Cove campus is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM and Saturday 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM.

The traditional activities and fieldtrips that take place in the spring were impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. To help local students continue to learn, LCF distributed 800 Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math (STEAM) "to-go" activity boxes for students at local schools in the Masonville Cove area. Each box contained five hands-on activities and supplies for students to complete at home.

Ms. Warnick stated that throughout the summer, LCF still held the Baltimore Environmental Education Summer Math and Reading Trailblazers (BEESMART) program, which consisted of five weeks of virtual programming to prevent summer learning loss for 50 students from Maree G Farring and Lakeland Elementary Schools. The Masonville Cove Summer Science and Nature Program started after the BEESMART program, which for \$50.00, gives each registered child a Discovery Backpack Kit. Each kit

contains 10 hands-on science activities and five craft activities, and log-in information for daily, one-hour virtual live Google Classrooms sessions.

Ms. Warnick stated that LCF has created an Amazon wish list for anyone willing to donate materials to Masonville Cove.

6.0 Community Programming

Andrea Van Wyk, National Aquarium

Ms. Van Wyk stated that the NA hosted the International Coastal Cleanup at Masonville Cove on October 26, 2019. There were 60 volunteers who collected 15,466 pieces of debris, which consisted of 213 lbs. of landfill trash and 290 lbs. of hard plastics that were diverted to [TerraCycle](#) for recycling into reusable materials.

NA typically assists the 12 South Baltimore Gateway Schools in receiving funding for outdoor education and student-led conservation projects by applying to the Baltimore City Office of Sustainability - Green, Healthy, and Smart grant funded by casino funds. This year the schools were unable to apply for the grant due to COVID-19. NA and Baltimore City are discussing the potential to use the funds to host virtual programming or to set up outdoor classrooms and learning spaces for students if they do return to in-person or hybrid instruction in spring 2021.

In spring 2020, NA participated in the Baltimore City Nature Challenge, which is a citizen science biodiversity count throughout the world. NA hosts the Baltimore metro area challenge every year. There were 633 participants in the Baltimore metro area who made 10,961 observations, identified 1,501 species of which 23 are protected, rare, threatened, or endangered.

Ms. Van Wyk stated that NA hopes to host virtual BGC programs in the fall of 2020. Baltimore City Recreation and Parks has a program called Summer Camp Baltimore where a few of their recreation centers are hosting socially distanced programming requiring masks. NA has had the opportunity to collaborate and engage with the Farring Baybrook and Lakeland Recreation Centers.

Ms. Van Wyk stated that the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network highlighted the stewardship program that NA established with the Templo de Alabanza y Restauración (TAYR) congregation in Brooklyn, Baltimore for their engagement and development of mutually beneficial goals around environmental stewardship in the greater community. NA facilitated the establishment of pollinator gardens, community cleanups, and the implementation of outdoor activities at Masonville Cove for Latino Conservation Week.

Ms. Van Wyk stated that NA will be supporting a Friends of Garrett Park Facebook Live event on Monday, August 17 at 9:00 AM.

The rescheduled BioBlitz and Urban National Wildlife Refuge Day at Masonville Cove will be Saturday, September 26 from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. There will be a cap of registrants and different sessions where people can use biodiversity tool kits to explore Access Zone 1 and 2. NA will

host the Project Clean Stream/International Coastal Cleanup on Saturday, October 10 from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM. Latino Conservation Week has yet to be rescheduled.

Mr. Flickinger asked if the Masonville Partnership is engaging with the Brooklyn BGC. Ms. Van Wyk replied that because everything is virtual, they have been able to engage with all four Baltimore BGC locations as well as the Greater Washington BGC.

7.0 Harbor Development Update

Kristen Fidler, MDOT MPA

Ms. Fidler stated that Bill Doyle started on July 22 as the new Executive Director of MDOT MPA. He is a marine engineer and maritime lawyer by training who was previously the Federal Maritime Commissioner and the director of the Dredging Contractors of America. While cargo import and export trends have changed since a year ago, the dredging projects continue to move forward.

Cox Creek DMCF:

The vertical expansion of the Cox Creek DMCF continues to +60' MLLW. MDOT MPA is in the process of building the supporting base dike widening foundation for the vertical lift. The site is also being expanded onto the upland property, which involved demolition of the copper refinery buildings.

Poplar Island Ecosystem Restoration:

The 125-acre expansion of the Poplar Island is concluding, and inflow of dredged material will take place in the upcoming US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) dredging cycle.

Mid-Chesapeake Bay Island Ecosystem Restoration

The Mid-Chesapeake Bay project involves the restoration of James Island and Barren Island, which will be the placement sites for the Chesapeake Bay channel material when Poplar Island reaches capacity in 10-12 years. The project is currently in the pre-construction, engineering, and design phase. Construction will start with Barren Island, where 72 acres of wetland and subaquatic vegetation will be restored. To begin construction, MDOT MPA and USACE are working with state and federal delegations to secure funding in the FY22 budget.

Future Dredged Material Management Solutions

Ms. Fidler stated that innovative reuse (IR) and confined aquatic disposal (CAD) are both critical to meeting future needs of dredged material placement.

This year, MDOT MPA has updated the 2014 IR strategy that has been the roadmap for how to obtain regulatory approval and public acceptance of the potential for dredged material reuse. There have been a series of IR demonstration projects that are actively moving forward. One of these has been working with Baltimore City and the developers of the Top Golf project on the restoration of Ridgely's Cove. MDOT MPA will be providing up to 20,000 CY of dredged material in a blend to support the vegetative growth at Ridgely's Cove restoration. MDOT MPA also issued a request for proposals released in November 2019 to receive new innovative and creative ideas for the innovative and beneficial reuse of dredged

material. Additionally, MDOT MPA is actively trying to acquire the Tronox property adjacent to the Cox Creek DMCF for use to process dredged material for IR projects.

Ms. Fidler stated that the first CAD cell in Maryland was adjacent to the Masonville Cove DMCF. The lessons learned from this pilot cell are being used to survey and analyze other potential CAD cell sites within the Patapsco River that could further inform future applications. MDOT MPA hopes to have the recommendations for another pilot CAD cell site determined by the end of 2020.

Seagirt Loop Feasibility Study

MDOT MPA is investigating if modifications to the existing Seagirt channel are justified to promote safe and efficient navigation. MDOT MPA has asked USACE if it is in the federal interest to deepen the remainder of the channel to 50'. USACE was awarded \$1.5 million to conduct a three-year cost shared study with MDOT MPA, who will also invest \$1.5 million. The study is expected to begin October 2020 and conclude in 2024.

Stakeholder Engagement & Community Outreach

Ms. Fidler stated that the DMMP continues to persevere through COVID-19 with virtual programming and meetings. The GreenPort newsletter ([subscribe here](#)) continues to be a great way to stay informed about the Port of Baltimore's activities and upcoming opportunities. Ms. Fidler encouraged members to follow and tag Captain Trash Wheel and Masonville Cove on social media, so that the partnership can continue to grow the community virtually.

9.0 Upcoming Events and Open Discussion

Ms. Oglesbee stated that Baltimore City schools will be holding technology distribution and family orientations at the end of August. Some will be in person events located at schools. If organizations have programming or event flyers they would like distributed, they can contact Ms. Oglesbee at kelly.oglesbee@uwcm.org to be connected with the Community School Coordinators at the schools that align with their target audiences.

10.0 Adjournment

The next Masonville Citizens Advisory Committee meeting will be held virtually on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 and the Annual Meeting will be November 6, 2020.