

Sull-E Newsletter



December 31, 2020

A Message from Kathy Smith

The new year is the time for reflection. 2020 was a year like no other. The COVID-19 pandemic began, we held a Presidential Election, and the entire Fairfax County Government had to pivot quickly to working virtually to keep employees and residents safe. The Board of Supervisors welcomed four new members and a new Chairman, former Lee District Supervisor, Jeff McKay. My staff members have written summaries of their work during this past year.

I want to thank my staff, all the County employees, and our community partners for all of their efforts through this unprecedented year.

Residents Encouraged to Access New Suicide Prevention Website:

- The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) reports that suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the U.S., with an average of 132 deaths by suicides each day. During the [COVID-19 pandemic](#), it is especially important to be aware of ways to safeguard mental health. [Details](#)
- The Suicide Prevention Alliance of Northern Virginia (SPAN) encourages residents to educate themselves and others on ways to prevent suicide and strengthen mental health. [SPAN's newly redesigned, mobile-friendly website](#) has important information and resources.
- **If you or someone you know is in crisis, call [PRS CrisisLink](#) at 703-527-4077 or text "CONNECT" to 855-11.**

First Hike Fairfax 2021 Photo Contest Returns with New Twists:

- This year, **First Hike Fairfax will be a three-day event (Jan. 1-3, 2021) to help promote social distancing and prevent crowding on the trails on one day.** [Details](#)
- Visit any Fairfax County Park Authority trail January 1-3, 2021. Pick your favorite photo that celebrates your hike and the scenery you encounter. Then enter the Fairfax County Park Authority's First Hike Photo Contest by January 3, 2021.
- Participants must adhere to all park rules and COVID-19 safety protocols; photos depicting violation of rules or protocols will be disqualified. Visit [First Hike Fairfax](#) for full contest rules.

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Live Christmas Tree Disposal:

- You should consider getting rid of the tree immediately after Christmas or when it is dry. According to our partners in safety at the [National Fire Protection Association](#), dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside against the home.
- Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Services provides information on how you can recycle your live Christmas tree. Go here to learn more: [How to Manage Yard Waste](#).

Sincerely,



2020: The Year in Review

This past year has certainly been a year of new things, both good and bad. In keeping up with the spirit of "newness", we are presenting the following editorials as "The Year In Review". Each of Supervisor Smith's staff members have written a column in regards to the scope of work carried out this past year. We hope you, the reader, will find these both insightful and helpful.

MIKE COYLE (chief of staff)

In the two decades that I've worked in the Sully District Office, I can honestly say that this has been the hardest year ever. With the entry of COVID-19 into our lives, our office has worked tirelessly on the health and economic issues associated with the coronavirus. Add the racial justice issues and concerns of the summer and we definitely had a full year of issues to work on. Through all that our office continued to work on the bigger policy issues that impact Fairfax County and the day to day issues that matter to our constituents such as, potholes, sidewalk tripping hazards, drainage issues, public safety issues, and assistance with County services. The Sully staff has worked diligently on all of these issues and more on behalf of the Sully District residents. I couldn't be prouder of the team of individuals that make up our office and below they have highlighted some of the issues that they've worked on this year.

AMBER-LEE LESLIE (land use aide)

Land development activity helps to drive our economy. Beyond the jobs that new construction can provide, development allows businesses and families to grow in their community or relocate for new opportunities. The Board and County staff innovated so that we could continue to keep our economy strong.

We followed through on our **commitment to create diverse and affordable housing opportunities**. The Board of Supervisors created allowances for the development of 621 new market-rate housing units in Sully district this year. Of those approved, 73 units have been set aside to serve families earning 80% of the [area median income](#), and 59 will be affordable *homeownership* opportunities. Fairfax County **task forces convened virtually** to create strategies on [affordable housing preservation](#) and our [Workforce Dwelling Unit Policy](#).

Construction began on the [new Sully Community Center](#) in August.

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(Artistic Rendering of the Sully Community Center)

Land Development Services, the agency responsible for issuing over 16,000 building permits annually, [moved its operations online](#), and [launched ProjectDox](#), a platform that allows for digital plan submissions and review tracking.

The Department of Planning and Development (DPD) finalized its three-year effort to make our zoning ordinance more intuitive, and flexible for emerging development trends. You can comment on staff's recommendations during [public hearings](#) that begin on January 28, 2021. **Visit the [zMOD webpage](#)** or watch our [zMOD Town Hall](#) for more info.

KIM WARD (transportation aide)



(Supervisor Smith on the Newly Constructed Poplar Tree Bridge)

As the year ends, it is a great time to reflect on transportation in the Sully District. Most notable is the progress on the Transform I-66 Outside the Beltway project. The I-66/Route 28 interchange now looks very different as the new ramps and travel lanes begin to open.

Several project milestones completed include: four traffic signals on Route 28 were removed to help the flow of traffic on Route 28; a new access road to the E.C. Lawrence Park ballfields with additional parking added; and a new bridge over Route 28 connecting Poplar Tree Road to Westfields Boulevard providing new access to shopping and restaurants in the area as well as the ballfields. The I-66 Outside the Beltway project is projected to be completed by the end of 2022. The I-66/Route 29 interchange construction is progressing with the construction of the new higher and wider I-66 bridge over Route 29 and the demolition of the old bridge. The new bridge will help prevent larger trucks from striking the bridge overhead and be wide enough for widening Route 29 in the future.

Other transportation projects that impact the Sully District continued to move forward as the County pivoted to new ways of conducting business during the pandemic.

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At the beginning of the year Public information meetings were held in-person and then transitioned to virtual due to COVID-19 for projects such as the VDOT Route 50 STARS - Chantilly Study, the Widening of Route 28 from Route 29 to the Prince William County line, and the Fairfax County Connector proposed bus service changes to name a few.

Surveys were launched for the public to provide feedback on projects and to help assess the transportation needs in the County. The County was able to continue the Fairfax County Connector bus service during the pandemic with safety protocols in place such as rear loading only and the suspension of fees. Fairfax Connector will resume fare collection and launch new and enhanced service on Jan. 4, 2021.

Transportation projects completed include a bus shelter on Route 50 near Airline Drive; the West Ox Road trail; the missing sidewalk connection on Braddock Road, the extension of the Restricted Parking Program on Sullyfield Circle; and the installation of Yield to Pedestrian Fine Signs at various crosswalk locations. As we move into 2021, we look forward to more multi-modal transportation successes to make Fairfax County and the Sully District a great place to live.

DAN DOLAN (community outreach aide)

In professional football, there is a saying that the best defense is sometimes the best offense. Essentially, one team will need to run up the score on the other team in hopes they cannot catch up. Having kept a keen eye on the COVID-19 (novel coronavirus at that time) headlines from around the world back in January and February, it was clear that the virus was employing that football strategy. The virus was running up the score against us. Come mid-March, the country was clearly on the defensive, and the virus continued to spread. In the face of this pandemic, traditional ideas of community outreach needed to be re-examined. A “think-outside-of-the-box” mentality needed to be adopted, and thus became the new modus operandi seemingly overnight. With this looming challenge came new opportunities; unique opportunities for community outreach and partnership.

Our office teamed with a variety of partners and organizations to continue our community outreach. We held multiple virtual Q&A forums with the Community Business Partnership (CBP). These forums featured Mark Scarano, President of the CBP, John Boylan, President and CEO of the Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce, and Marvin Powell of the Fairfax County Small Business Commission. These forums acted as information sessions to the small businesses in our district, explaining to them about the RISE grants application process.

In mid-June, we hosted an online resume-writing workshop with Maggie Cortez of Magnify Your Resume. Ms. Cortez provided our residents and neighbors with tips and best-practices to help their resumes stand out, especially in a tight job market.

Twice, our office presented Zoom sessions spotlighting mental health. It should go without saying that these times have presented unprecedented challenges to our community, and one of those areas not often talked about is mental health. In keeping with “the best defense is a good offense” mantra, we hosted one session regarding mental health tips and the other session regarding QPR (a strategy to prevent suicide). This was done in partnership with Fairfax County’s Community Service Board.

We were graced with the opportunity to partner with the Children’s Science Center Lab, by hosting an online “science assembly” for our children. The children were able to see what happens when you mix ingredients and add colors to chemicals. As you can imagine, the results were wacky and the laughter was priceless.

Through the holidays, our office held a coat drive, in which we asked the community for new and used coats which were ultimately provided to our neighbors who needed something warm to wear for the winter.

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The Sant Nirankari Spiritual Center answered the call by providing more than half of the one hundred and fifteen coats that were donated. These coats and jackets were then distributed on December 19, 2020 at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' Holiday Food Distribution, hosted in the parking lot of Grace Covenant Church.



Per the football mantra, our largest operation to put us on the offensive came in the form of collaboration with the USDA's "Farms To Families" program. Our office lead the charge on a massive community effort to feed the hungry in our district. From June through December, over 9000 food boxes were supplied directly to various families, communities and food pantries throughout the district. Because of the massive scale of these distributions, various groups and organizations throughout our community stepped in with their willingness to assist.



Our distributions were first hosted at Westfield High School thanks to Dr. Anthony Copeland and his wonderful staff, and later at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Through the efforts of Rev. Dr. Eugene Johnson and his magnificent team of Prince Howard, Roland Williams, the church's trustees and so many others, Mt. Olive Baptist Church not only provided space to unload the massive shipments of food, but also to host drive-through, contact-free food pickup for the residents of our community. Harmonie Taddeo from Western Fairfax Christian Ministries lined up various CBOs and local-area food banks that we partnered with in order to make sure our food boxes were going directly to those most in need. Hadyn Kihm, Paul Woods and Evan Braff from Neighborhood and Community Services worked diligently to find volunteers to assist at all of the sites where we ultimately conducted the handoffs of the food boxes to our community members. Frank Pappas, Sarah Masters and Jeff Katz at CERT had our logistics planned down to a "T" and made sure our drive-through distribution spots had a safe traffic flow. Glenn Padeway and Marcus Bowen at Fastran graciously allowed us to use Fastran busses to transport our food boxes from various distro points across the district into the neighborhoods where food boxes were needed the most.

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Lieutenant Josh Laitinen of the Fairfax County Police Department arranged for auxiliary police officers to keep our local streets and roadways from backing up in lieu of the traffic overflow during the distributions. Karrie Butler, Kenneth Anderson and Tyrrell Dixon from the County's Facilities Management Department were always the first to arrive to our various distributions and last to leave. They not only had a massive hand with setting up our distributions, but they also operated our forklift. Given the weight of the food boxes, a forklift was absolutely necessary to get the pallets of boxes off the back of the trucks and into the hands of our volunteers doing the distribution. The forklift was rented and sponsored entirely by Bill Keech, Jr. and the Westfield Center. The core of our volunteers were made up of so many hard-working and dedicated individuals, both from our community and from various faith groups, community groups and other organizations across the County. Our office remains grateful to everyone's service, as we all strived to build a better community even in the face of a pandemic. As you can see from the scale of this operation, everyone's involvement was crucial to our shared community success.



We continued our necessary outreach while thinking outside the box and putting the safety of our residents, volunteers and participants first. Through all of these forums, workshops, assemblies, and distributions, it has been truly amazing to see the outpouring of community support. This support is what makes the Sully District such a special place to live and work. We look forward to our continued efforts in 2021 where we put the virus on the defensive and continue to make Sully District a better place to live for everyone.



CAROLINE HANCOCK (intern extraordinaire)

Unsurprisingly, the “new normal” of the coronavirus has affected every American during 2020. While COVID-19 has been devastating for many businesses and families, there is always a bright side to every situation. Through the shared experience of the pandemic, we found new hobbies, explored nature, and spent time with family, even if it was over video chat. The pandemic even offered a break from the endless traffic in Northern Virginia, which is always something celebrate.

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Many of us found ourselves working from home this year. According to a Pew Research Center study, 71% of Americans are working from home, compared to 20% pre-pandemic. About half say they have more flexibility and would like to keep working from home once the pandemic ends. This allowed for more time spent with families, opportunities to explore new hobbies, and discovery of natural “hidden gems” in Northern Virginia. We visited the county’s numerous parks and were entertained through outdoor and online activities put on by the county.

When we got tired of being active, we turned to the screen. According to CompariTech, from April 2020 to July 2020, Netflix gained 10 million subscribers, an unprecedented increase. We shared experiences laughing at the hilarity of Tiger King, rewatched every episode of the Office, and binged new shows in a couple of days. When we ran out of shows to watch, we turned to the game cabinet, inventing new ways to play old favorites. When we craved human interaction, Zoom and similar platforms offered easy ways to reconnect from a distance. For those of us who wanted a new friend, we got a new pet. The ASPCA estimates that the adoption rate for rescue animals soared to 85% at the end of March 2020, compared to 58% at the beginning of March, making rescue pets Time’s “Animal of the Year” for 2020.

While the pandemic has wreaked havoc on all our lives, we gained new experiences and have something to look forward to in 2021.

SAMUEL KANG (environmental aide)

As is the case with the rest of my colleagues, my areas of focus range across multiple disciplines. With that being said, issues concerning environmental sustainability were most prevalent this year, and deservedly so. Our office received correspondences from constituents of all ages regarding ways to better protect the environment. Fairfax County has revamped its environmental focus by creating the new Office of Energy and Environmental Coordination while setting in motion the creation of the Community-wide Energy and Climate Action Plan with the goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions within the County. As glass ceased to be recycled by private waste haulers due to their decreasing profitability, Fairfax County’s Department of Public Works and Environmental Services launched the regional glass recycling initiative which provided purple containers throughout the County at which residents can drop off glass to be recycled.



(Supervisor Smith at the Purple Can located at the Sully Governmental Center)

Environmental stewardship can feel like an ocean of knowledge as it is a vast subject area that encompasses all aspects of life. We all share the ultimate goal of increasing sustainability but some of us are solar energy experts while others may be adept in composting. However, another point that most of us can agree on is that the fight against climate change cannot be won via a single method, but rather through exhausting every practical strategy available. The problem at hand is the product of many decades of inaction and there is no silver bullet, at least not yet. It will take as many of us doing as much as we can afford to do and it is this collection of what may appear to be simple acts, done consistently by everyday people, that will combine to make a noticeable impact.

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It has been a pleasure to be able to learn from and share ideas with Sully District constituents and I look forward to our continued collaboration towards reducing, reusing, and recycling!

AMANDA TRINH (administrative aide)

2020 started out as most years do with a renewed hope for a better year than the last. There was excitement in the air about the upcoming Presidential election. COVID-19 was a looming threat but had not yet reached pandemic levels in the United States, then March arrived. The closures came swiftly, and the county's senior management team had to pivot rapidly to maintain a continuity of government. Teleworking was authorized, and the Sully District Supervisor's Office started teleworking the week of March 15, 2020 and continues to do so. Our office is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with minimal in-person staffing. If you need to visit the Sully District Office in-person there are safety measures in place. Please note that a face covering must be worn in all county facilities.

Health & Human Services –

The first presumptive positive COVID-19 case in the Fairfax Health District was identified on March 9, 2020. As of December 30, 2020, the total (cumulative) number of cases of COVID-19 in the Fairfax Health District is 43,912 (39,016 confirmed and 4,896 probable). After months of social distancing many residents are getting COVID-19 fatigue. I understand the need to see your family and friends. Personally, with some of my family members in the at-risk category for COVID-19, I spent Thanksgiving and Christmas at home with just my household. There were many failed attempts at family virtual calls, but we did manage to get everyone on, and not on mute, at least for a little bit. I miss them all, but we must remain vigilant and continue following [social distancing guidelines](#) and wearing face coverings, especially with vaccine distribution underway. We are all in this together.

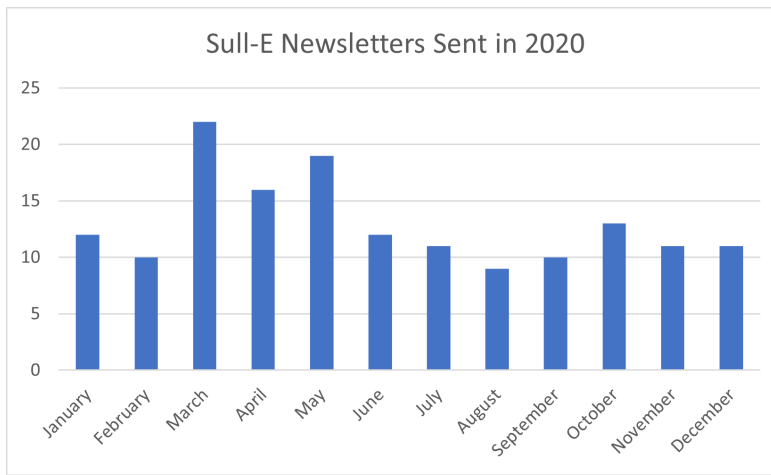
The county has a [COVID-19 webpage](#) with the latest information on COVID-19 testing, vaccine distribution, and more. Weekly updates are also provided in the Sully District newsletter's "Coronavirus Column." It is important to remember to seek information from trusted sources such as, the [Virginia Department of Health \(VDH\)](#) and the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) (CDC).

Coordinated Services Planning (CSP) connects county residents to county- and community-based services and resources. They are the initial point of contact for residents in need. In calendar year (CY) 2019 CSP received a total of 12,738 basic need requests, including: 4,199 requests for housing payment assistance; 3,773 requests for emergency food; and 1,904 requests for utility bill assistance. This data is pre-pandemic. After the pandemic began, and as unemployment increased, the needs in the county increased dramatically. From November 22-28, 2020 CSP received 2,559 requests for basic needs, an increase of 80 percent from the previous year. In response to the spike in basic needs, the county partnered with community-based providers to assist as many residents as possible. As of December 1, 2020, the county has utilized a total of \$16,204,574 in CARES Act Supplemental Basic Needs funding. The total number of households served with the CARES Act funding includes: 3,897 for housing assistance; 3,074 referrals for emergency food; and 630 for utility assistance. [Fairfax County Public Schools \(FCPS\) has provided all students with access to meals](#) since FCPS schools closed for in-person learning in March, including delivering meals along certain bus routes. The Sully District Office in partnership with DeLune Corporation and Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) have hosted several free food distribution events throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. These contact-free events provided families with a week's worth of dairy products. We have also hosted a food drive, coat drive, and toy drive for residents in need. **If you need assistance, please call CSP at 703-222-0880, TTY 711.** CSP is available Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Their staff can assist callers in multiple languages. The county also created [interactive maps](#) for residents to use to see what resources are available in their area.

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Social Media/Communications –

Governor Northam issued [Executive Order 53](#) on March 23, 2020. The order placed temporary restrictions on restaurants, public access to recreational and entertainment businesses, gatherings, non-essential retail businesses, and closed all in-person instruction at K-12 schools, public and private, for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year. With all the closures and changes happening quickly, during the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, our office was sending out almost a newsletter per day. Normally the Sull-E newsletter is sent out weekly; however, with new information every day we needed to inform residents as soon as possible. In 2020 our office sent out a total of 156 newsletters (see chart below). That is an increase of 36 newsletters from 2019 (a total of 120 newsletters). As of December 30, 2020, there have been 201 new subscribers to the Sull-E newsletter. We also shared important information on Facebook (@SullyDistrict) and Twitter (@SullySupervisor). Our office tweeted 121 times (not including retweets) and posted to Facebook 549 times in 2020. If you are not already following Supervisor Smith on social media, I encourage you to do so. It is the fastest way for our office to provide you with the latest information. As former Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Sharon Bulova once wrote *“It is my belief that a well-informed constituency is a well-served constituency.”*



Coronavirus Column

Important reminders to keep yourself and others safe:



Recent Headlines:

- [What You Need to Know About the First COVID-19 Vaccinations in Fairfax County](#)
- [Fairfax County Health Department Receives First Shipment of COVID-19 Vaccine](#)
- [Cloth Face Mask Donations Exceed 2020 Goal Thanks to the Community](#)

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Download Virginia's FREE COVIDWISE Exposure Notifications App:

- COVIDWISE uses Bluetooth Low Energy technology to quickly notify users who have likely been exposed to COVID-19 so you can reduce the risk of infection for your friends and family.
- **Download the free app** [iPhone App Store](#) or [Android Google Play Store](#).
- For more information about COVIDWISE, visit: <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/covidwise/>.

COVID-19 Testing:

- If you have [symptoms](#) — even mild symptoms — or have been exposed to someone with COVID-19, get tested. **Contact your health care provider or visit another [location](#) that offers COVID-19 testing.** You can also call the Fairfax County Health Department call center at 703-267-3511 with Coronavirus questions; open 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekends.

Inova COVID-19 Update:

- Inova Blood Donor Services is currently experiencing a critically low supply of O+ blood and is asking the community to help. All successful blood donations will be tested for COVID-19 antibodies. For more information, and to make an appointment, please visit www.inovablood.org.

Ways to Stay Informed:

- Call our Health Department Call Center at 703-267-3511 with Coronavirus questions; open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.
- Text FFXCOVID to 888777 to receive updates from Fairfax County about COVID-19.
- Email questions or concerns to ffxcovid@fairfaxcounty.gov or visit [web portal for coronavirus](#) for information.

Upcoming Digital Library Events



- **Monday, January 4, 2021; 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.** - [Qigong and Mindfulness Meditation](#); Nevin Turk combines Qigong and Meditation into a flowing sequence to help recharge the body and calm the mind. [Registration required](#). Ages: Adults & Older Adults
- **Tuesday, January 5, 2021; 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.** - [Tuesday Night Special](#); A Book Club for Teens/Adults with Special Needs. Caregivers welcome. [Registration required](#). Ages: Teens & Adults
- **Thursday, January 7, 2021; 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.** - [Virtual Trivia Happy Hour](#); Featuring different weekly categories to test your trivia mettle. [Registration required](#). Ages: Adults & Older Adults

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- **Monday, January 11, 2021; 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.** - [Virtual Visit with Author & Illustrator Zara González Hoang](#); Join us for story time, Q&A, and a drawing activity! [Registration required](#). Ages: Preschoolers & School Age Children.

For more digital library events, [click here](#).

Transportation News



FCDOT- Public Input Sought on Fairfax Connector July 2021 Service Changes:

- [Fairfax County Department of Transportation \(FCDOT\)](#) is seeking public input on [Fairfax Connector](#) proposed service changes for July 2021 that aim to enhance customer service. [Details](#)
- **FCDOT will hold a virtual community input meeting on the proposed changes on January 7, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** Staff will give a presentation on the proposed changes and answer questions. [Click here](#) to view the meeting presentation. [Register now!](#)
- The public is encouraged to give feedback on the proposed changes via an online survey, email, mail and by phone. **Public comments will be accepted until Friday, January 22, 2021.**
 - *Take the online survey ([English](#)) ; ([Españoll](#))
 - *Mail your written comments: July 2021 Service Change c/o FCDOT Planning, 4050 Legato Road #400 Fairfax, VA 22033-2895
 - *E-mail fairfaxconnector@fairfaxcounty.gov
 - *Call 703-339-7200, TTY 703-339-1608

FCDOT - County Seeks Input from Residents to Shape the Future of Bus Service in Fairfax County:

- FCDOT is beginning outreach on the [ten-year Transit Strategic Plan \(TSP\)](#) and **we want to hear from Fairfax County residents at three upcoming, online community input meetings and through an online survey.** [Details](#)
- The TSP is a county-wide review of bus service and a plan for future service.
- FCDOT has produced a [direct mail brochure](#) translated into multiple languages that will be mailed to every county resident in January 2021 directing people to the [online survey](#). **Public comments will be accepted until February 22, 2021.**
- **Upcoming Community Input Meetings on WebEx:**
 - ***Tuesday, January 12, 2021 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.;** To join by phone dial 1-844-621-3956 and **enter access number: 179 943 5257;** [Click here](#) to join the virtual meeting.
 - ***Wednesday, January 13, 2021 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.;** To join by phone dial 1-844-621-3956 and **enter access number: 179 476 2750;** [Click here](#) to join the virtual meeting.
 - ***Thursday, January 14, 2021 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.;** To join by phone dial 1-844-621-3956 and **enter access number: 179 121 9785;** [Click here](#) to join the virtual meeting.

The Green Column



As we close out a year dominated by a massive public health crisis coupled with a serious economic downturn, it's important to remember and celebrate our successes. 2020 marked the first full year of work on the Fairfax County Community-wide Energy and Climate Action Plan, or CECAP, to address greenhouse gas emissions locally.

From the kickoff in January, to the most recent round of planning meetings in early December, it has been a year of meaningful progress on this very important initiative.

To read the full article, [click here](#).

Reminders!

Park Authority Seeks Public Input on Pickleball:

The Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) seeks the public's input on how to provide for the emerging sport of pickleball and invites participation **in an [online survey](#). The survey will be open through January 24, 2021.** [Details](#) To find a place to play pickleball in a Park Authority park, please visit the [FCPA Park Locator online map](#). More information may be found on the [Park Authority's Pickleball Study webpage](#).