

**Fairfax County History Commission  
Electronic Meeting  
July 6, 2022, 7:30 p.m.**

The Fairfax County History Commission conducted a wholly electronic meeting on July 6, 2022.

**Call to Order**

**1. Audibility of Members' Voices**

The Chair called the July 6, 2022 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Before proceeding, she read the following script:

*To conduct this meeting wholly electronically, the History Commission needs to make certain findings for the record to evidence our compliance with all applicable laws. These motions address this compliance.*

*First, I am going to conduct a roll call and ask each board member participating in this meeting to state your name and your location. I ask that each of you pay close attention to ensure that you can hear each of your colleagues.*

**Roll Call**

The Chair proceeded to conduct a roll call as follows:

**Commissioners Present per Districts:**

**Location:**

Cheryl-Ann Repetti, *Chair*  
Sallie Lyons  
Subhi Mehdi  
Tammy Mannarino  
Sue Kovach Shuman  
Phyllis Walker Ford  
Mary Lipsey  
Gretchen Bulova  
Esther McCullough  
Elise Murray  
David Meyer  
Carole Herrick  
Barbara Peters  
Barbara Naef  
Anne Stuntz  
Jenee Lindner  
Steve Sherman, *S\*ecretary*  
Jordan Tannenbaum\*\*  
Robert "Bob" Beach

Sully  
Colchester  
McLean  
Mt. Vernon  
Mantua  
Clifton  
Braddock  
Braddock  
Sully  
Vienna  
City of Fairfax  
McLean  
Annandale  
Reston  
Vienna  
Springfield  
Franconia  
Springfield  
At-large

**Commissioners Excused:**

Lynne Garvey-Hodge, *Vice Chair*  
Anne Barnes

*\*Joined by phone (voice-only)*

*\*\*Joined after roll call*

*(!) Technical difficulties*

**County Liaisons Present:**

Grace Davenport, Historic Preservation and Heritage Resources Branch, Fairfax County Department of Planning and Development; Aimee Wells, Archaeology and Collections Branch, Fairfax County Park Authority; Christopher Barbuschak, Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library; Sarah Petroff, Heritage Conservation Branch, Fairfax County Park Authority.

**Staff Present:**

Elliot Meyer, History Commission Clerk

At this point, the Chair passed the virtual gavel over to Esther McCullough that she might be heard to make the following motions:

*I move that the History Commission certify for the record that each member's voice may be adequately heard by each other member of this Board.*

The motion was seconded by Barbara Naef and passed unanimously.

**2. Need for an Electronic Meeting:**

*Second, I move that the History Commission certify that the State of Emergency caused by the COVID-19 pandemic makes it unsafe for this Commission and the public to physically attend this meeting in person, and the usual procedures cannot be implemented safely or practically. As a result, I further move that the Fairfax County History Commission conduct this meeting electronically through a dedicated video- and audio-conferencing line, and that the public may access this meeting by calling 1-571-429-5982 and entering access code 186 812 57#.*

The motion was seconded by Barbara Naef and passed unanimously.

**3. Need to Dispense with FOIA's Usual Procedures to Assure Continuity in Government/Continue Operations:**

*Finally, I move that the History Commission certify that the matters on its agenda today relate to the COVID-19 emergency itself, are necessary for continuity in Fairfax County government, and/or are statutorily required or necessary to continue operations and the discharge of the History Commission's lawful purposes, duties, and responsibilities.*

The motion was seconded by Barbara Naef and passed unanimously. The gavel was passed back to the Chair.

### **Commission Chair Announcements**

- Cheryl Repetti expressed her appreciation to the Advocacy Committee for the creation of the 2021 Annual Report, which Cheryl presented before the Board of Supervisors on June 28, 2022. Cheryl also thanked specific commissioners for their support during her presentation. See [Attachment 1](#) (external files) for the 2021 Annual Report and Presentation.
- Cheryl announced that Denice Dressel, Principal Heritage Planner for the Fairfax County Department of Planning and Development, has transitioned away from acting as History Commission Liaison. Last year Denice transitioned into the Architectural Review Board Administrator position while continuing to support the History Commission. Laura Arseneau, Branch Chief, Heritage Resources, will serve as Interim History Commission Liaison until the position is filled.
- Cheryl announced that Christopher Barbuschak was promoted to Head of the Virginia Room.
- Lastly, Cheryl noted that the additional staff position that will be assisting the Commission will be a part-time position initially, with a focus on assisting the Marker Committee.
  - Sue Shuman asked how the position will be funded. Cheryl responded that the funding was allocated by the Board of Supervisors and will not be taken from the Commission's budget.

### **Minutes**

#### Approval of the June 1, 2022 Minutes

**A motion was made by Jenee Linder and Barbara Naef to approve the June 1, 2022 History Commission Meeting Minutes:**

*I move that the History Commission accept the minutes and pay the Clerk [Elliot Meyer].*

**The motion was seconded by Barbara Peters and passed unanimously.**

### **Treasurer's Report**

- Sue Kovach Shuman reviewed the Treasurer's report for the period ending June 27, 2022. See [Attachment 2](#) for the June report.

### **Staff Reports**

#### Archaeology and Collections Branch (ACB), Aimee Wells:

- Aimee Wells, Fairfax County Park Authority, provided ACB program and staff updates.



- Carole Herrick asked for an update on the ongoing Riverbend Park work. Aimee reported that the ACB has surveyed the majority of the park and only has the top quarter left to survey to complete Phase I. Aimee noted that COVID-19 did delay the survey of the full park.

Heritage Conservation Branch, Sarah Petroff:

- Sarah Petroff, Fairfax County Park Authority, gave program and staffing updates regarding the Heritage Conservation Branch. Updates included operation, maintenance, and repairs, Historic Sites Volunteer Corps, and the Resident Curator Program. See [Attachment 3](#) for the staff report.
  - Barbara Peters asked what the Heritage Conservation Branch's procedure was to fix the termite damage at Dranesville Tavern. Sarah explained the site was treated when the infestation was discovered and the treatment eliminated the termites, but the damage to the walls still remains. The next step is to repair the damage with historically accurate building materials. The property is still closed to the public.
  - Bob Beach asked if there is a report on Margaret White Gardens. Sarah explained that the HCB has finished receiving public commentary and the property may not go through the Resident Curator Program.

Virginia Room, Christopher Barbuschak:

- Christopher Barbuschak, Fairfax County Public Library gave staff and program updates regarding the Virginia Room. See [Attachment 4](#) for the staff report.

Heritage Resources, Grace Davenport:

- Grace Davenport, Fairfax County Department of Planning and Development, gave project and program updates, including the Homes Run Acres HOD and the new History Commission staff position. See [Attachment 5](#) for the staff report.
  - Additionally, Grace introduced Megan Riley, a Long Term Employee (LTE) for the Historic Preservation and Heritage Resources Branch to the Commission.

**Unfinished Business**

Annual Financial Review Committee, Cheryl Repetti:

- Following up from the meeting last month, Cheryl explained that she is still looking for a fourth commissioner to serve on the Annual Financial Review Committee. As stipulated in the Commission's Bylaws, the Committee and the Treasurer must review the Commission's financial records and provide a report to the Commission within two months of the close of the fiscal year, which is June 30<sup>th</sup>. The Committee must consist of four regular members from the Commission. The Treasurer participates in the Committee, but is not a member.
  - The three committee members that agreed to serve are Cheryl Repetti, Steve Sherman, and Anne Stuntz.

- Subhi Mehdi volunteered to serve on the Committee.
- Cheryl Repetti volunteered to chair the Committee.

### **New Business**

#### DC Coastal Study and George Washington Highway, Sallie Lyons:

- Sallie Lyons gave an overview of the [Metropolitan Washington, District of Columbia Coastal Storm Risk Management Feasibility Study](#), specifically focusing on the Belle Haven and Belle View communities surrounding the George Washington Memorial Parkway. The study is part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers North Atlantic Coast Comprehensive Study, designed to mitigate sea level rise and coastal flooding projections through 2100. Sallie explained that Glenda Booth, President of Friends of Dyke Marsh, reached out to her to see if the History Commission would be interested in being a consulting party. See [Attachment 6](#) for project documents.
- Sallie discussed the historic importance of the area and the current challenges being raised by homeowners and the National Park Service over the proposed flood mitigation infrastructure. Sallie concluded with the recommendation that the History Commission draft a letter to request to be a consulting party for this project and provide more information on the historic significance of the parkway. Sallie opened the floor for a discussion.
  - Tammy Mannarino asked if Sallie knew who the stakeholders were that have already been contacted about this project. Sallie noted that there were some historic preservation organizations and local government departments that had been contacted.
  - Aimee Wells noted that the Fairfax County Park Authority was contacted about the study and is seeking to participate in the Section 106 process.
    - Grace Davenport added that Denise Dressel is also taking the lead on this project for the Fairfax County Department of Planning and Development.
    - Elise Murray said that she received materials from Denise as the ARB has become a consulting party for the project.
  - Sallie clarified the study's timeline. Sallie then discussed the next steps with the History Commission to draft a letter with Cheryl.

#### **Sallie Lyons made the following motion:**

***I move that the Fairfax County History Commission draft a letter to the principles of the Metropolitan Washington, District of Columbia Coastal Storm Risk Management Study stating our concerns regarding the historical preservation in the process of building the seawalls and flood control system, and request to be a consulting party and a Section 106 stakeholder in the process.***

#### **Tammy Mannarino seconded the motion.**

- Esther McCullough suggested that the motion be amended to include that the History Commission send a copy of the draft letter to Denise for her review before submission.



**The amended motion was restated:**

*I move that the Fairfax County History Commission draft a letter to the principles of the Metropolitan Washington, District of Columbia Coastal Storm Risk Management Study stating our concerns regarding the historical preservation in the process of building the seawalls and flood control system, and request to be a consulting party and a Section 106 stakeholder in the process, with prior consultation of Denise Dressel.*

**The motion passed unanimously.**

Courthouse Well Canopy, Jenee Lindner:

- Jenee Lindner presented a proposal to move a historic well from its current location at the Sully Plantation and reunited with the well's pedestal in its original location at the Fairfax Historic Courthouse. See [Attachment 7](#) for supporting documentation provided by Jenee Lindner.
  - Barbara Naef commented that she was involved in a prior discussion about this well and pedestal in 2021 and the staff were having trouble verifying and documenting this structure. Barbara suggested that this be directed to county staff to confirm that the structure in Sully is the same structure that was at the Historic Courthouse in 1865.
  - Cheryl added that it will be important for the Commission to work with the Historic Courthouse and Sully Historic Site staff going forward.
  - Jenee noted that she sent copies of the attached document to Heather Bollinger and John Frey. Additionally, when Jenee spoke to Supervisor Palchik about this, her recommendation was to pass this along to the Fairfax County Park Authority.
  - Barbara Naef clarified the History Commission's role in supporting staff and suggested the Virginia Room might have documentation about this structure.
  - Aimee Wells agreed to look into this further at the Virginia Room and with the respective historic associations.
  - Mary Lipsey reminded the Commissioners that they need to consider the master plan for the renovations at the Courthouse. Cheryl added considerations of the structural integrity too.
  - Chris Barbuschak noted that he recently found some documentation that the structure was temporarily moved to a Fairfax County Public School facility in 1935 before being moved to Sully and will forward this documentation to the interested parties.

Historic House near River Farms, Tammy Mannarino:

- Tammy Mannarino gave a presentation to the Commission about a structure at 8146 Wellington Road, which is an adjacent property to Wellington at River Farm that could date back to an original, unaccounted for structure on the original Wellington at River Farm property. See [Attachment 8](#) for picture of the house.

- Tammy explained that these kinds of structures are increasingly threatened by development and it could be a candidate for the Fairfax County Inventory for Historic Sites. Tammy recently visited the property as part of an open house when the house was on the market. Tammy took photos of the part of the house that is thought to date back to the 18<sup>th</sup> century and presented additional historical records that she found that could suggest this property was indeed an original part of George Washington's estate.
- Following her presentation, Tammy opened the floor for a discussion:
  - Subhi Mehdi asked what the guidelines are for putting resources behind each historic site on the Inventory. Cheryl explained that there are not direct resources behind each Inventory property and explained the criteria for the Inventory.
  - Barbara Naef applauded Tammy for her research and noted the importance of being proactive with these kinds of sites.
  - Cheryl Repetti observed that the building could have been a housing structure for enslaved people, considering the size and the map. Cheryl noted that Dennis Pogue is an expert on enslaved housing in Virginia and may be a good resource.
  - Sallie Lyons added that it could also be an overseer's quarters and it would be important to have an architectural historian to look at the structure.
  - Barbara Naef suggested that Tammy speak with Susan Hellman.
- During the discussion, Tammy also discussed other historical aspects of the property and surrounding area, noting that there are possible intersections with other stakeholders as well.

## **Committee Reports**

### Budget and Inventory Committees, Elise Murray:

- Regarding the Budget, Elise Murray noted that she is missing documentation, but will send out the budget information to the Commission once it is together.
- Regarding the Inventory Committee, the Committee reviewed a number of nominations.
  - Reporting on the Multiple Properties initiative being considered by the Inventory Committee, Barbara Naef explained she and Commissioner Stuntz prepared two options for defining Multiple Properties; she noted the Committee will be waiting until the African American Inventory Survey is complete before moving forward, because the survey might change the considerations for the properties.

### History Conference Committee, Cheryl Repetti:

- Due to Lynne Garvey-Hodge's absence, Cheryl Repetti briefly reviewed the materials regarding the History Conference that were provided to the Commission prior to the meeting. See [Attachment 9](#) for the supporting documentation.

### African American History Inventory Committee, Phyllis Walker Ford:

- Phyllis Walker Ford noted that the African American History Inventory (AAHI) Committee did not meet in June and the Committee will not meet in July as well.



- The Committee is waiting on the MOU to be signed between George Mason University and the County to host the Inventory database.

Semiquincentennial Commemoration, Gretchen Bulova:

- Gretchen Bulova provided updates regarding the Semiquincentennial Commemoration at the county and state levels, as well as the highlights from the workgroup meetings. See [Attachment 10](#) for the Semiquincentennial Report.
  - Subhi Mehdi added that the County Commission adopted the new name the 250<sup>th</sup> Commission, because “semiquincentennial” is too difficult to say.

Annual Report, Anne Stuntz:

- Anne Stuntz congratulated the Commission for their completion of the Annual Report, and specifically thanked Tammy Mannarino and Subhi Mehdi for their work.

Advocacy Committee, Anne Stuntz:

- Anne Stuntz observed that the Commission is desperate for a budget, particularly for event and advocacy activities. Before opening the floor for that discussion, Anne asked Sue to provide a summary of the Tinner Hill Music Festival.
- Sue Kovach Shuman noted that the event was very successful. About 50 people interacted with the History Commission booth; Commissioners received five leads on different things for the Commission.
  - Barbara Peters noted that there are often table fees to consider at public events.
  - Mary Lipsey noted that the public really enjoys maps and historical images.
- Following the discussion of Tinner Hill, an open discussion regarding the budget ensued. The discussion was opened by Subhi Mehdi, who asked what is the standard operating procedure for the Treasurer to write a check for certain items.
  - Anne Stuntz explained that the standard procedure is that the Treasurer cannot allocate money unless the Commission votes on the matter.
    - In light of the lengthy discussions around budget matters, Subhi asked if the Commission could have floor and ceiling limits on spending amounts to streamline the process.
    - Tammy Mannarino noted that events have multiple expenditures that do add up to significant amounts.
  - Elise clarified the expenditures policy and requirements by the County. Elise suggested that expenditures seeking approval are provided to the Commission ahead of the meeting.
    - Anne Stuntz noted that this discussion is, in part, to understand the specificity of what is required to seek approval.
    - Barbara Naef clarified that the budget should reflect an allocation of a set amount of funds for each Committee, depending on their needs. In other words, each Committee will receive a line-item allocation of a certain amount to use as needed.



- Anne Stuntz and Elise Murray clarified what the Advocacy Committee's motion for this evening should be.

**Anne Stuntz made the following motion:**

***I move that the History Commission approve up to \$300 to print the AAHI brochures and up to \$300 for the logo tablecloth for the Advocacy Committee.***

**Tammy Mannarino seconded the motion.**

- A discussion of the motion was opened.
  - The broader discussion regarding the budget process continued, with Sue Kovach Shuman clarifying what was brought up in discussion and Esther McCullough providing a reminder of the importance of consensus.
    - Subhi Mehdi requested that the Commission receive the operating procedures for the budget to avoid future confusion.
  - In light of the confusion, Barbara Naef requested that the Budget Committee meet to review what documents they have and provide information to newer commissioners.
- Cheryl Repetti called the question.

**The motion passed unanimously.**

- Tammy Mannarino gave an update about the advocacy table at the Juneteenth event at Gum Springs.

Markers Committee, Mary Lipsey:

- Mary Lipsey gave updates regarding three markers, as well as a marker dedication ceremony. See [Attachment 11](#) for Committee Report.
  - In particular, the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Trestle marker was damaged by a truck and needs replacement.

**Mary Lipsey made the following motion:**

***I move that the History Commission approve up to \$2,500 to pay for the replacement marker at Lake Accotink Park.***

**Esther McCoullough seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.**

- Mary Lipsey provided updates regarding the Historical Marker Project.
  - Tammy Mannarino asked if the submissions and suggestions could be made publicly available to avoid future duplications.

Cemetery Preservation Committee, Mary Lipsey:

- Mary Lipsey gave a review of the activities of the Cemetery Preservation Committee for the month of June. See [Attachment 11](#) for the full Committee Report.

Ethnic and Oral History Committee, Esther McCullough:

- Esther McCullough explained that although the Ethnic and Oral History Committee met in June, there were not enough attendees to proceed with its business. Esther reminded the Commissioners need to help her establish a good time to meet each month.

Resident Curator Program, Robert “Bob” Beach:

- Bob Beach did not have anything additional to add to the program update from the Heritage Conservation Branch staff report.

ARB Liaison, Elise Murray:

- Elise reported that the ARB is busy, but there are not many things to report as of now. Elise expects to be able to provide a more detailed and thorough report in a few months.

Fairfax City, David Meyer:

- David Meyer provided an update of history-related matters in Fairfax City, including:
  - An upcoming vote by the City Council on whether or not to change Confederate-related namesakes.
  - An inquiry from the Fairfax County Public School facility staff regarding the Legato School.
  - The 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary for the dedication of the Fairfax City Museum.
  - An adoption of a city ordinance to forbid hunting for archaeological relics on all public lands and right of ways.
  - And lastly, David congratulated Chris and the Virginia Room staff for their outstanding performance in the City’s Independence Day Parade.

Website Coordination, Cheryl Repetti:

- Cheryl said there was nothing to report.

**Announcements**

- Jordan Tannenbaum asked Cheryl Repetti if she had any updates regarding the Sky Chef Building at Dulles Airport. Cheryl had not heard anything back yet.
- Spurred by a recent request, Mary Lipsey compiled information regarding the general process of changing street names (that are not related to Confederate namesakes).
- Mary Lipsey also noted that the Oak Hill Open House will be on September 17<sup>th</sup>. See [Attachment 11](#) for more information.
- Anne Stuntz gave event updates about the Amendments Month in the Town of Vienna.




- Jordan Tannenbaum announced the birth of his second grandchild.
- Jenee Lindner announced that the Jermantown Cemetery Preservation Association will be holding the Jermantown Cemetery Legacy Day on August 28, 2021.
- Tammy Mannarino announced that the Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation is installing their second mural along the Route 1 corridor through the Community Art For Everyone (CAFÉ) program.

*Cheryl-Ann Repetti adjourned the meeting at 10:02 p.m.*

Respectfully submitted:

D. Elliot Meyer

Clerk, Fairfax County History Commission

  
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Steve Sherman, Corresponding Secretary  
Fairfax County History Commission

Date: 8/12/22

**Attachments**

[Attachment 1](#): 2021 Annual Report and Presentation (External Files)

[Attachment 2](#): Treasurer's Report, July

[Attachment 3](#): Heritage Conservation Branch Staff Report

[Attachment 4](#): Virginia Room Staff Report

[Attachment 5](#): Heritage Resources Staff Report

[Attachment 6](#): Coastal Storm Risk Management Study Documentation

[Attachment 7](#): Fairfax Courthouse Well Canopy Documentation

[Attachment 8](#): Historic House near River Farms Image

[Attachment 9](#): History Conference Committee Report and Draft Agenda

[Attachment 10](#): Semiquincentennial Report

[Attachment 11](#): Markers and Cemetery Committee Reports

Attachment 1

Please see the external files for the 2021 Annual Report and the presentation of the 2021 Annual Report to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. The files are not included in this document due to their size.



**Fairfax County History Commission  
Treasurer Report July 6, 2022**

**Fairfax County Account as of June 27, 2022**

**Beginning balance: May 25, 2022** **\$55,164.69**

**Revenue:**

6/6/2022 Interest \$9.10

Budget adjustment \$ 9.10

**Expenses:**

6/17/2022 Minutes for December 2021 - Meyer \$ 450.

6/17/2022 FICA & Medicare \$ 34.42

**Ending balance: June 27, 2022** **\$54,193.88**

**Park Authority/History Conference Account**

Actual FY2021 balance carryover was \$2,351.15

Interest \$1.15 - \$2,352.30

**Available now after 2021 expenditures: \$2,022.30 (as of June 28, 2022)**

**Submitted by Sue Kovach Shuman  
FCHC Treasurer**

Attachment 3

**Heritage Conservation Branch  
Resource Management Division  
History Commission Updates  
July 2022**

**Location: Vienna, VA  
Operations and Maintenance**

- Wood window repairs at **Ash Grove** and **White Gardens** have started and will go through July 2022, with funds awarded through the Environmental Improvement Program for Historic House Efficiency Improvements.
- Engineering company TMG will begin working at **Dranesville Tavern** to repair termite damage, their timeframe is mid-July to mid Fall 2022, an update will be posted on the Resident Curator website.

**Historic Sites Volunteer Corps**

- HSVC will host a landscape clean-up on July 9<sup>th</sup> at historic Union Farm.

**Resident Curator Program Updates**

- Work will begin this summer at **Ellmore Farmhouse**, pending County permit approvals, with plans to complete all improvements within 6-12 months. The lease signing was held on June 2, 2022 with Supervisor Walter L. Alcorn attending and speaking at the event.



Attachment 4

**Fairfax County Public Library's Virginia Room**  
**Staff Report to the Fairfax County History Commission**

**July 2022**

- On June 2, Chris Barbuschak gave a presentation on the origins of Sully District for Supervisor Kathy Smith's Town Hall concerning the potential renaming of the district.
- New MLIS intern began will be working with us throughout the summer semester. She is working on processing and creating finding aids for various archival collections.
- The vacant Virginia Room Librarian I position will be posted next week.
- Chris Barbuschak was hired as the Virginia Room Manager on July 2<sup>nd</sup>.

**Staff Report: DRAFT**

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**Historic Overlay Districts**

- **Holmes Run Acres Potential HOD, Mason District** – Staff met with the workgroup to finalize the poll question and go over the Public Input platform. We will be conducting a community wide meeting July 26<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm at the Woodburn Elementary School. Public hearings for this plan amendment have not been scheduled. More information can be found on the [Holmes Run Acres HOD project webpage](#) or by contacting [Denice Dressel](#).
- **Gum Springs Study, Mount Vernon District – NO UPDATE.** Working with a small group of community leaders, staff has prepared a Request for Proposal (RFP) to hire a consultant to conduct a cultural resources study for the Gum Springs Community. The RFP is under review and should be released for response in the near future. **Background:** This project is being funded by a carryover budget request made by Supervisor Storck last year. If you would like additional information, please contact [Denice Dressel](#).

**Survey Efforts**

- **Modern Architectural Survey, County Wide – NO UPDATE.** Staff received notification last week that our request was fully funded through Virginia Department of Historic Resources' (VDHR) Cost Share Grant program. The survey should get underway sometime in early fall 2022. **Background:** On April 1, 2022, staff submitted the application to the (VDHR) to their Cost Share grant program for a county-wide selective survey of mid-century architectural resources. This application was truly a team effort, with the History Commission supporting the required matching funding along with the ARB; the Virginia Room assisting in the identification of the resources to be surveyed; and the Virginia Chapter of the AIA assisting in drafting the background context and scope for the survey. A total of 18 districts and 167 individual resources were identified, bringing the total estimated cost down to \$42,200. Staff thanks the History Commission for its continued, generous support of \$7500 in matching funds. The Architectural Review Board also pledged \$7500. The Department of Planning and Development will contribute \$15,000. Our final request to DHR for funding amounted to \$16,200. This will also include DHR's support in administering the survey.
- **African American Context Study and Architectural Survey, County Wide – NO UPDATE.** A public information meeting is planned for the end of July to share the results of the survey with the community, **date TBD.** **Background:** DHR will provide \$9,650 to match the county's offer of \$20,500 for a project budget of \$31,150. Heritage Resources' staff would again like to thank the History Commission for their support - through their monetary pledge of \$7,500, letters of support, and individual member's reviews of the research. Staff would like to note the Architectural Review Board's support of a monetary pledge of \$5,000 and letters of support, as well as DPD's support of \$8,000 towards the survey. Please contact [Denice Dressel](#) for more information about the project.
- **Reston Architectural Survey, Hunter Mill District – NO UPDATE.** **Background:** Chris Daniel, Chair of the Architectural Review Board, is a member of the Reason Master Plan Task Force. Staff has been working with Mr. Daniel to craft language and draft maps to include in the Reston Master Plan update. The results of the [Reston Architectural Survey Report](#) were presented to the Reston Master Plan Task Force on May 10th. The task force is now working with staff to incorporate this information into the Comprehensive Plan where



it can be used as a planning tool. More information can be found on the [Reston Area Study webpage](#). Please contact [Denice Dressel](#) if you have any questions.

### **National Register Nominations**

- **Wolf Trap National Park Historic District, Dranesville District – NO UPDATE.**

### **NHPA Section 106 Reviews**

- **McMillen Farm Mitigation, Dranesville District – NO UPDATE.** Anne Stuntz, representing the History Commission, and staff have been in further contact with Dovetail Consulting concerning the interpretive installation called for in the MOA which resulted from the Section 106 Consultation process with the developer, the Army Corps of Engineers, SHPO, the History Commission, and the County.
- **Soapstone Connector/Association Drive Office Complex, Hunter Mill District – NO UPDATE.** Staff recently reached out to FCDOT for an update on the draft MOA. FCDOT indicated that they are planning to hold a Public Information Meeting this spring, possibly this month, to present the draft MOA. **Background:** Staff received draft Memorandum of Agreement from FHWA/FCDOT to respond to the adverse effects of the federally-funded project on the historic district. Staff feels that the MOA is a good start, but that the public history component of the proposed mitigation is insufficient. During the Consulting Parties meeting, staff suggested HABS documentation of the buildings and HALS documentation of the cultural landscape, interpretive signage, and a public history interpretative display such as a website, or a traveling library display.

### **Other Items**

- **History Commission Request for Admin Position –** The Board of Supervisors approved funding for a Limited Term position for the History Commission at its June 28<sup>th</sup> meeting. DPD is developing a position description and will be prioritizing advertising for this position.
- **Historic Courthouse, Providence District – NO UPDATE.** DPWES informed Courthouse Records staff that the consultant, WRA, was authorized to survey the condition of the existing masonry brick and mortar at the Historic Courthouse and provide a report that will include elevation sketches documenting the locations of the recommended repairs/repointing, typical repair details and 3rd party cost estimate. Survey will start on 5/31 and anticipate the survey will be completed by 6/2. They will be taking mortar samples from the existing walls and send the samples to a laboratory to determine the exact composition of the existing mortars for matching purposes.

Attachment 6

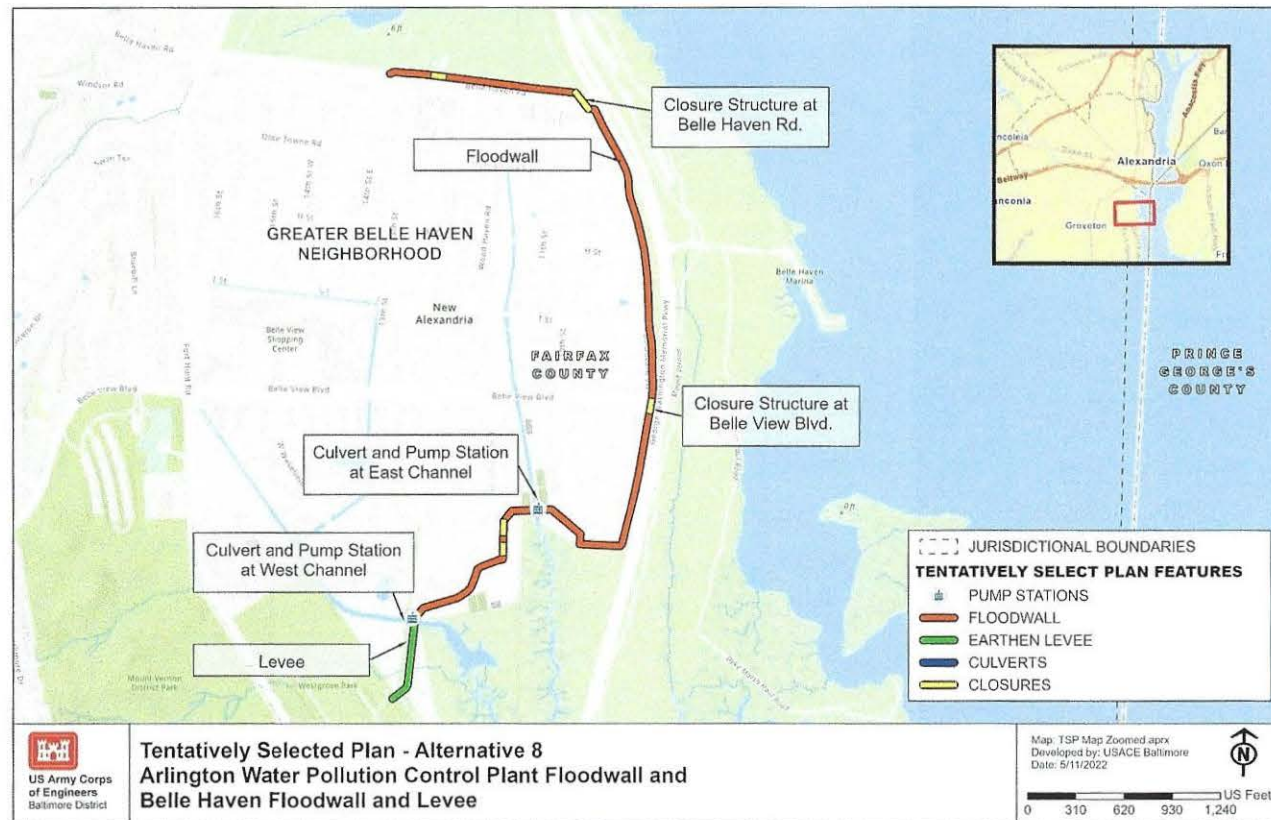


Figure E-3. Tentatively Select Plan – Combination Alternative 8: Belle Haven Floodwall and Levee



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SPECIFIC DATES 1929-32

BUILDER/ARCHITECT U.S. Bureau of Public Roads

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Mount Vernon Memorial Highway is significant as the first parkway constructed and maintained by the U.S. Government and as the first such road with a commemorative function explicit in its name and alignment. Although predated by other parkways, notably in Westchester County, New York, the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway south of Alexandria is probably the least altered of such early roads in the United States today. Its distinctive stone-faced arch bridges, concrete slab base, beveled curbing, and landscape plantings mark its special quality.

Planning for a highway "of noble proportions" linking Washington, D.C. with the national shrine of Mount Vernon began in 1887-88 with the formation of the Mount Vernon Avenue Association, chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Pursuant to a congressional directive, Lt. Col. Peter C. Hains of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers surveyed several routes from the Virginia end of Aqueduct Bridge (predecessor of Key Bridge) to George Washington's home and tomb. Hains' vision of the nature and purpose of the road was reflected in his report; submitted in 1890:

It is to commemorate the virtues of the grandest character in American history.... A road, therefore, built from the capital of the nation to the tomb of its founder, would not be such as built for ordinary traffic. It should have the character of a monumental structure, such as would comport with the dignity of this great nation in such an undertaking, and the grandeur of character of the man to whom it is dedicated.... The grades should be light, the alignment in graceful curves, and it should pass over some of the high grounds from which the beautiful scenery along the route could be enjoyed, and possibly near the places that Washington himself frequented--places that now have a historical interest because they are associated with him.... The roadway should be well paved and well kept. It should be such a work as no American need feel ashamed of.

The highway plans received a setback in 1892 when the Washington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon Railroad built an electric railway to Mount Vernon, reducing the functional need for the proposed road. But the concept was kept alive in the comprehensive 1902 report of the Park Improvement Commission of the District of Columbia, sponsored by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia chaired by Senator James McMillan. The Senate Park Commission or McMillan Commission, as it was popularly known, proposed the construction of the present Arlington Memorial Bridge and recommended that a highway proceed from its southwest terminus to Mount Vernon along one of the higher and more inland routes surveyed by Hains.

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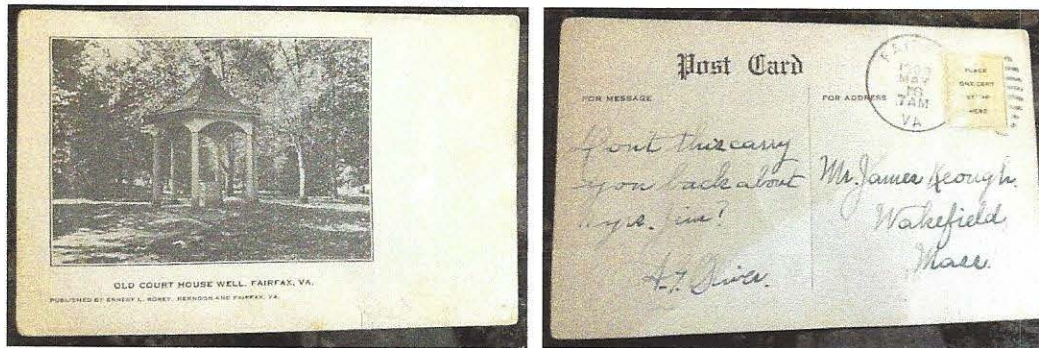
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Date: 7.2.2022

To: Fairfax County History Commissioners

From: Jenee Lindner [jblindner@verizon.net](mailto:jblindner@verizon.net) Springfield History Commissioner

Regarding: History Commission to vote in support and send letter to the Board of Supervisors and/or appropriate county agency requesting that the Historic Fairfax Courthouse WELL be moved from the Sully Plantation parking lot and reunited with the well pedestal (with structural enhancements because of the large crack in the cement) residing presently on the old courthouse lawn. Historical Signage added.



1909. Postcard front and back. Courtesy of Jenee Lindner "Don't this carry your back about 11 years, Jim?"

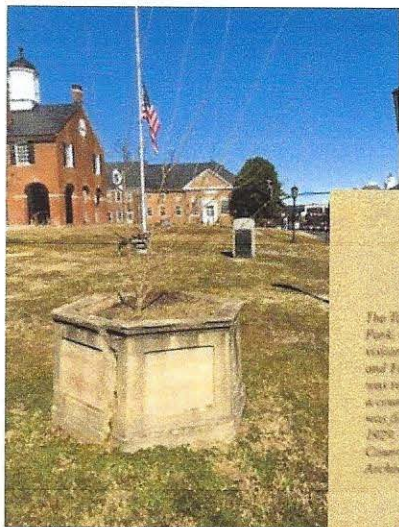
When I take visitors to the historic courthouse, I always tell them about the old courthouse well. A spring on site was imperative for choosing this location. It is no longer in use but was one of the reasons why the old courthouse is located with good drainage on the corner of Chain Bridge Road and Main Street in Fairfax, VA. People would say, "Let's meet at the old courthouse well." Everyone knew where that was. It was an important landmark. It was a meeting place. It was inclusive. I suggest we bring it back.

It is presently in two parts. The canopy and pillars holding it up are located, still in good condition, next to the parking lot at Sully Plantation. It belongs to the Fairfax County Park Authority. We would need their permission to move it.



This is how it looks today next to the Sully Plantation parking lot.





The second part is still on site on the historic courthouse lawn. It is the last Fairfax Courthouse cement pedestal used at the well. There may have been a platform underneath to step up. It is now used as a very sorry flowerpot with dirt filling the core. According to those in the know, when they took down the canopy and pillars, they dumped the cement pedestal away from the new buildings and there it lies to this day.

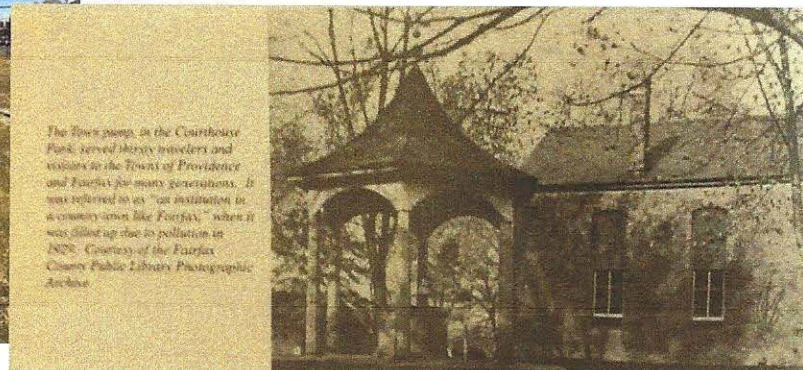


Photo Today on left - Foreground: Old Well pedestal. Cement crack visible with dirt and bush in the middle. In Background: Historic Fairfax Courthouse, Flagpole, County military commemorative monument.

The caption written on the old well picture on the right says, *The Town pump, in the Courthouse Park, served thirsty travelers and visitors to the Town of Providence and Fairfax for many generations. It was referred to as "an institution in a country town like Fairfax," when it was filled in due to pollution in 1929.*

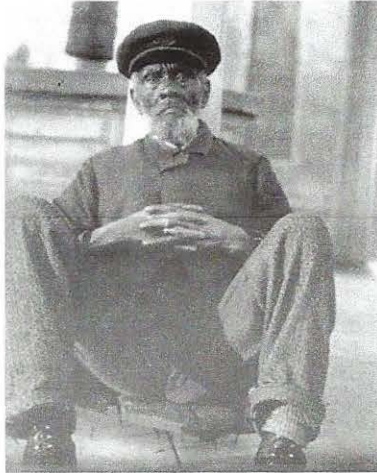
(Courtesy of the Fairfax County Public Library Photographic Archive [Fairfax, VA: A City Traveling Through Time](#) by Nan Netherton, Ruth Preston Rose, David L. Meyer, Peggy Talbot Wagner, Mary Elizabeth Cawley DiVincenzo, page 66.)

There are other items on the old courthouse lawn as you see by my photo above. There is a flagpole. Next to the flagpole is a Fairfax County military commemorative monument for 'honoring the fallen.' It is used for wreath memorial ceremonies by various military minded organizations like the Sons of the American Revolution, Fairfax County Veteran Posts, etc. They often include raising and lowering the flag at half mast, especially on Memorial Day. Below is listed the names on its four sides for the Fairfax County soldiers who died in the Revolutionary War, WWI, WWII, and the Viet Nam War. (Mary Lipsey and Heather Bollinger once worked up a plan to enhance this area with a sidewalk and lighting.)





Jack Rowe is sitting on a platform used as a step for the old courthouse well around 1909. His body is resting on a pillar. The following is the text of a newspaper article which includes his great photograph. We could choose to include this text or not on our signage:



**"Uncle" Jack Rowe  
(1824 - ?) VIII-30**

*Fairfax Court House, Negro who Found Capt. Marr's body*

**This photograph was taken by J. Harry Shannon, "The Rambler" in 1909 when Rowe was 85.**

Photo courtesy of Connie Pendleton Stuntz and Mayo Sturdevant Stuntz from their book, *"This Was Virginia 1900 - 1927 As Shown by the Glass Negative of J. Harry Shannon, The Rambler,"* 1998 Hallmark Publishing

*Everybody hereabouts who is anybody knows old "Uncle" Jack Rowe, whose picture adorns this article. Indeed, Uncle Jack is not only known, by everybody, but is known to fame as well; for he enjoys the unique distinction of having found the body of Capt. John Q. Marr, the first man killed in the Civil War in actual battle. When Lieutenant (now Brigadier General, retired) Tompkins in command of some United States dragoons, made his celebrated dash into this town a little before dawn of day, June 1st, 1861, a lively fight ensued, and when the morning sunbeams dispelled the darkness, revealing an excited populace and more or less demoralized troops, it was found that John Q.*

*Marr, captain of the Warrenton Rifles, was missing. It was not long before "Uncle" Jack discovered his dead body lying in some tall grass just back of where the M.E. Church, South, now stands. That gallant gentleman had been killed while bringing his company to the scene of conflict. "Uncle" Jack, it will be observed, is posed in a restful and graceful attitude. It must not be inferred, however, that he is constitutionally tired, for he has not a lazy bone in his body; He is a worthy old man, of the old school of colored people now so rapidly disappearing from view, and, before the war, belonged to Mr. Thomas Moore, father of Hon. R. Walton Moore. He is in the 85th year of his age and enjoys the respect and esteem of all who know him. Alexandria Gazette June 25, 1909, p.3, c.3*

With the planning of the renovations of the historic Fairfax courthouse area, I suggest we vote to request the Board of Supervisors to put the well back together in cooperation with the Park Authority on the historic courthouse site. It could be located where the cannons and Marr Monument used to be located. Or, it could be placed anywhere on the historic Fairfax Courthouse front lawn facing the street. We can't return it to its exact site because a building is in the way (and the spring has been capped in its basement). It would further our Fairfax County story in a positive way for all residents and visitors alike.



UNION SOLDIERS AT FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE,  
VA IN JUNE 1863

**Fairfax Court House, Virginia. The courthouse.  
Union cavalry members. Photographer:  
Timothy O'Sullivan, 1840-1882. Image date:  
June 1863.**



Attachment 8



Attachment 9

History Conference Report for June 22 2022 Meeting

Present were at our 6/22/2022 meeting were: Cheryl Repetti, Mike Irwin, Esther McCullough, Sue Kovach Shuman, Lynne Garvey-Hodge (thus creating a committee quorum)

Jordan had checked in earlier with an offer to price Lox & Bagels from the Main St. Bagel Co., Fairfax.

The meeting was launched with the Fairfax County formality of Motions for a virtual meeting. Esther took the gavel.

Good afternoon, Folks!

Our lively meeting this Wednesday past was a check in & review of what would have been our May, 2022 Agenda. That meeting would have included:

- \* Thoughts on getting the word out to exhibitors/authors
- \* “ on food – will need to gather info. for budgeting purposes asap
- \* PR Distribution info.
- \* Graphics/photos for each segment to include in a “Save the Date” brochure
- \* Anything else you all can think of...

A big “shout out” to Liz & Sue & Jordan for securing the folks we have lined up as presenters.

\* We reviewed & revised the attached Conference Agenda – which now reflects two breaks and a Conference ending at 3:35pm, 11/5/2022.

\* Much of our time was spent discussing the food situation to reflect the different cultures represented at this conference – & to POSSIBLY include:

- \* Box & Bagels (mini’s would be fantastic, Jordan)
- \* Other ideas: Kugel, Matza balls
- \* We would use Jason’s for beverages: juice, coffee & water
- \* Corned Beef Sandwiches (the Irish used CB vs. their Irish custom of bacon for frugality purposes
- \* Pastrami Sandwiches
- \* Cannoli’s (dessert)
- \* Some type of pasta – we know Jason’s has a very good Pasta Salad
- \* Shamrock Cookies
- \* Stuffed potatoes
- \* Irish soda bread
- \* Other

Esther will be working with Jason’s to see what they might offer in their menu – as they have been such a loyal vendor in the past.

We are currently planning on 60+ participants – with the addition of special food – the #’s might go up! (maybe a LOT! )



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Sue has been speaking with a professor at GMU, George Oberle, Librarian who would like to support our efforts & even encourage his students to attend the conference. (thank you, Sue! )

We will return to our tradition of a history book "Drop & Swap" table AND are considering a similar format for the sharing of ethnic recipes from each attendee.

Liz – we need to know if your team can still handle registration as in the past.

The group DID vote unanimously to increase the registration fee to \$30.00 for the day – as the food addition & coordination thereof will be a bit more costly.

We will be able to carry forward \$2,200.00 from past conference overages (thank you Sue for this info.)

To stay within healthy COVID guidelines, we will have the room set for tables of round with 5 vs. 8 at a table.

Lynne will re-do the budget for our next meeting based on 60 attendees & other revised items as discussed.

Cheryl has graciously offered to pull together a "Save the Date" brochure via Word Publisher which she is adept at.

Jordan is checking on & Sue is, as well, pics of the different ethnic groups from this time period – especially the Jewish heritage.

A classic railroad/Irish image can be found on p. 24 in Lynne's Arcadia "Clifton" book – with J.H. Devereux & the building of the "Y" in Clifton.

If you have any pertinent pics, please forward them ASAP to both me & Cheryl – also contact info. for the presenters.

I do not have contact info. for the ladies from Akron, Ohio or for Dr. Eric Larson from Germanna.

We will next meet on Wednesday, July 27th via Teams, to finalize content for the brochure – although we may receive a draft from Cheryl before then.

Please be in touch if I have left anything out here.

THANK you for a fun and informative meeting!



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**D R A F T - AGENDA – revised 6.25.2022**

<b>TIMES</b>	<b>SPEAKER (MC = LMGH)</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>	<b>Notes/Background Info.</b>
8:30 – 9:30am	Welcome & acknowledge FCHC Chair, C. Repetti The Honorable David Meyer, Mayor of The City of Fairfax Chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Jeff McKay Congressman 11 <sup>th</sup> District, Commonwealth of Virginia, Gerry Connolly	<b>WELCOME!</b> <b>Awards presentations to</b> <b>Fairfax County Awards Recipients</b>	*Confirmed *Confirmed pending schedule; may tape or remote in (poc – Amir) *Confirmed pending schedule; may tape or remote in (poc, Maddy White)
9:30 – 10:15am	Esther McCullough, FCHC Commissioner + Anne Barnes (32 [need to confirm Anne])	<b>The Earliest African-American Churches &amp; their</b> <b>Communities in Fairfax County</b> (1st Baptist, Vienna & Bethlehem Baptist, Gum Springs, & Others (Clifton Primitive Baptist Church??)	*Confirmed; Intended to be a segue from 2021 Conference & indicate the realities of early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. Segregation
10:15am – 10:30am	<b>B R E A K</b>		
10:30 - 11:15am	Dr. Eric Larsen, the Germanna Foundation	<b>"The German Influence in our area – from the 18<sup>th</sup> c.</b> <b>Germanna Colony"</b>	*Recommendations by Liz Crowell & confirmed at this time
11:15 - NOON	Martha Catlin, Historian for the Alexandria Monthly Meeting of Friends at Woodlawn	<b>The Quakers of Fairfax County – Their Heritage &amp; Their</b> <b>Impact, Author of "As They Were Led: Quakerly Steps and Missteps</b> <b>Toward Native Justice 1795 - 1940."</b>	*Confirmed, unless COVID re-occurs * bio is attached
Noon – 12:45pm	<b>LUNCH</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>
12:45- 1:45pm	Shawn & Susan Dilles	<b>Early Jewish Immigration to Fairfax County</b>	*Have long been researching & will discuss the three waves of Jewish immigration that impacted Virginia (and the whole U.S), and the first Reform, Conservative and Orthodox congregations to serve the county. We also have some accounts of second (sometimes third) generation folks who left a visible mark on the area (for example by building Tyson's Corner and Reston) and establishing landmark stores in the area like Giant, Hechingers, Shoppers Food Warehouse, Hechts, Vienna Inn, etc. *Confirmed via Susan KS & Jordan T -with a hearty THANK YOU!! 😊

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1:45-2:00pm	<b>B R E A K</b>		
2:00 – 2:45pm	John Murphy, Fairfax Station Railroad Museum & St. Mary's Church	<i>Fairfax County's Earliest Irish Citizens</i>	*Discussed & tentatively confirmed * Member Ffx. Sta.RR Museum & St. Mary's Church
2:45-3:30pm	Dr. Martha Pallante & Dr. Donna DiBlasio	<i>Looking beyond the "Big Apple": Investigating the Immigrant Experience in Understudied Communities</i>	*They are doing a case study of an Italian community in Ohio * Confirmed via Liz Crowell * Need bio & background info.
3:30 – 3:35pm	LMGH	<i>Thank you &amp; Farewell!</i>	

Martha Claire Catlin is the Historian for the Alexandria Quaker Meeting at Woodlawn. In 2010, she retired from a career in historic preservation at the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Building on over thirty years of research, her current emphasis is on the Woodlawn settlements of antislavery Quakers and African Americans of the pre-Civil War and 19th century eras in the Mount Vernon area.

*Additional background:*

Martha Claire Catlin is an independent researcher and author of *As They Were Led: Quakerly Steps and Missteps Toward Native Justice 1795-1940*, published by Quaker Heron Press 2021. From 1987 to 2009, she was a member of the professional staff to the presidentially appointed federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Before her federal career, she held positions as adjunct assistant professor of architectural history at Montana State University; historic preservation officer for the City of Bozeman, Montana; consulting historian and architectural historian for the State of Montana; the cities of Bozeman and Butte, Montana; Fairfax County, Virginia; the City of Alexandria, Virginia; and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Woodlawn-Pope Leighey House historic site. She was Associate Editor and staff writer for *Art West* magazine, Kalispell, Montana; and exhibits director of art centers, festivals, and galleries in Chicago, Illinois; Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona; and Helena and Chester, Montana. She holds a B.A.:Honors Program, Art History and Philosophy, Northern Arizona University, and an M.A. in American History, Montana State University. A lifelong Quaker, her childhood worship community was the Sandy Spring Monthly Meeting, Sandy Spring, Maryland. She currently serves as Historian for her longtime worship community, Alexandria Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, Woodlawn, Alexandria, Virginia.

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Insights Into the Germanna Landscape: Changes on the Edge of Colonial Virginia

Eric L. Larsen, Ph.D.

**Bio**

Dr. Eric Larsen is the Director of Archaeology for the Germanna Foundation. Over the last seven years, Larsen has overseen a new project examining a widening complex of Germanna Sites. This work focuses primarily on the first half of the 18th century developments at Germanna, a small settlement built on a ridge overlooking the Rapidan River that today sits in Orange County, Virginia. Larsen also helps steward the 1757 Georgian house known as Salubria, the oldest brick structure in Culpeper County, Virginia.

Dr. Larsen has worked more than 30 years in the Mid-Atlantic Region. He has worked with the National Park Service at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. He led a project for the University of Maryland on an African-American neighborhood – the Anne-Arundel County Courthouse block -- in Annapolis, Maryland. After this, he worked with the City of Alexandria helping remove the gas station from the Freedman's Cemetery Site and then later helping with excavations at Ferry Farm.

**For In-Person/Live Conference:**

- \* Make sure to stop by to visit the various exhibitors & authors**
- \* Bring a History book to donate for our now traditional "Drop & Swap" table**
- \* Bring a "family" recipe (5 copies, please & leave one at the registration table for copying & later distribution) of yours that represents a favorite African-American, Jewish, German or Irish recipe for our "Drop & Swap" Recipe table**
- \* Please make sure to complete your Evaluation & leave at the Registration table**



Attachment 10

History Commission  
Semiquincentennial Report  
July 6, 2022

Submitted by Gretchen Bulova, Committee Chair

*NOVA Parks* held a regional meeting on June 30<sup>th</sup> at noon via zoom to provide information on the National and State 250<sup>th</sup> Commissions. This meeting was recorded and is available on the Nova Parks Youtube channel. Cheryl Wilson, executive director of Virginia250, provided information on the upcoming opportunities for grants, logo use, coordinated calendar system, and the planned themes. This group will meet quarterly to share updates and provide partnership opportunities.

*State Commission*

1. Developed a logo and tag line. There will be an application process to use the logo.
2. A mobile (traveling) exhibit similar to the Sesquicentennial History Mobile is being explored.
3. An October symposium with Omohundro Institute at the College of William and Mary is planned for October 28-30, 2022
4. Looking at signature launch event with other state representatives, March 11-13 2023, held at Colonial Williamsburg



*Fairfax County Workgroup*

1. Group met June 29, 2022 at 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. at the Visit Fairfax Offices
2. Agreed on bylaws and remote attendance policy.
3. Acting chair, Scott Stroh from Gunston Hall, provided an overview of data analysis on public perceptions of the 250<sup>th</sup> Commemoration.
4. Next meeting August 3<sup>rd</sup> at 1 p.m., location TBD.

*History Commission Committee*

The Committee Members for the Commission will include Gretchen Bulova, Mary Lipsey, Sue Shuman, and Jordan Tannenbaum. This Committee has not met.

Attachment 11

**History Commission Marker Committee**

1. working with a resident who wants to submit a marker for the Merrifield community.
2. working with Park Authority about questions I had concerning a Park Authority sign that has been placed at Lake Accotink Park
3. working with Lake Accotink Park staff about a damaged History Commission marker, The Orange and Alexandria Railroad Trestle. Park staff believe that a semi- tractor trailer knocked it over.  
The text section was snapped off and the pole was bent. Commissioner Lipsey thinks that a whole new replacement marker will be necessary.

The Lake Accotink Park manager has agreed to pack up the marker for pick up by Sewah Studios. There is funding in the budget for the maintenance of the markers.

It is presumed that the park staff will be able to reinstall the marker.  
See picture at end of the report.

Commissioner Lipsey would like to move that the HC approve up to \$2500 to pay for the replacement marker at Lake Accotink park.

4. There will be a marker dedication ceremony for the History Commission marker, McLean Volunteer Firehouse on Sunday August 21 at 1pm. The address is Old Fire House at 1440 Chain Bridge Road McLean, Virginia 22101.

**Historical Marker Project**

The voting committee has suggested 14 out of 58 submissions for consideration as a marker. Commissioner Lipsey has asked fellow commissioners, Barbara Naef, Cheryl Repetti, and Phyllis Walker- Ford to join her in reviewing the submissions. The first step will be to see if the submissions meet the standards of the History Commission marker guidelines. Then the committee will choose some of these submissions that will move on to possibly being installed as a marker.

After the liaison has researched and written the text for the markers, the same committee will review the texts before approving them for installation.

**Cemetery Committee**

A draft MOA between the Cemetery Committee and the Fairfax County Cemetery Preservation Association (FCCPA) has been sent to the county attorney for review.

Commissioner Lipsey encourages commissioners to visit the FCCPA website and facebook page.



### **Announcement**

In person Open House at Oak Hill is returning this year. Saturday. September 17, noon to four PM.

How to change street name in county –

The **Facilitation and Addressing Center (FAC)** is responsible for addressing properties throughout the county. Fairfax County addresses are assigned to ensure that first responders are provided with a reliable way to respond to all commercial and residential emergencies utilizing the 911 system.

**The following items will need to be submitted electronically to FAC:**

**Road Name Change Petition and Application signed by at least 51% of the lot owners on the street.**

**A plat of all the lots on the street.**

**A one-time fee in accordance with the Fairfax County Sign Shop price list for the cost of manufacturing the sign(s)**

**Damaged Lake Accotink marker**

