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MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Mount Vernon's 36th Annual Town Meeting

Saturday, February 11, 2023

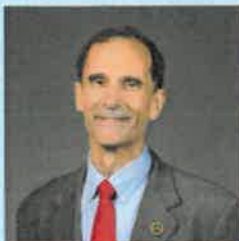
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Mount Vernon High School

8515 Old Mt Vernon Rd, Alexandria, VA 22309



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| 7:45 - 9:25 | Exhibit Hall—Mount Vernon High School Cafeteria |
| 9:30 - 10:10 | Welcome, Introductions & Special Presentations
Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District Supervisor
Special Guests: Congressman Gerry Connolly, Congressman Don Beyer |
| 10:10 - 10:20 | Chairman Jeffrey C. McKay |
| 10:20 - 10:25 | County Executive Bryan Hill |
| 10:25 - 10:30 | Police Chief Kevin Davis |
| 10:30 - 10:45 | Question & Answer Session |
| 10:45 - 11:00 | Mount Vernon District School Board Member Karen Corbett Sanders
and FCPS School Superintendent Dr. Michelle Reid |
| 11:00 - 11:20 | Question & Answer Session |
| 11:20 - 11:45 | District Virtual Tour |
| 12:00 | Wrap up and Thank You |



MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT



36th Mount Vernon Town Meeting

When: Saturday, February 11

Where: Mount Vernon High School, 8515 Old Mount Vernon Rd. & Live on Channel 16 and Facebook

Times: 7:45 a.m. - 9:25 a.m. - Exhibit Hall Open
9:30 a.m. - Noon - Program: Speakers, Audience Q&A and Virtual Tour
Noon - 1:30 p.m. - Taste of Mount Vernon

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of MV*



Meet your Supervisor and many County, state and federal leaders. Have your questions answered and connect with County agencies and service providers. The highlight of the meeting is the "virtual tour" of the District, with your guide Supervisor Dan Storck. Following the program there will be a Taste of Mount Vernon with samples of food from restaurants in the District.


Speakers: Board of Supervisors Chairman Jeffery C. McKay, County Executive Bryan Hill, Police Chief Kevin Davis, Mount Vernon District School Board Member Karen Corbett Sanders and Fairfax County Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Michelle Reid



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36th Annual Mount Vernon Town Meeting

This year's Town Meeting is being televised live on Saturday, February 11 at 9:30 a.m. by Fairfax County Government Channel 16 and can be viewed on cable television, Facebook, You Tube, and on the Channel 16 stream. All Channel 16 government meetings and live events now include Spanish closed captioning.

You can watch the live town meeting on:

Cox Cable Channel 1016 in HD; Verizon and Comcast Cable Channel 16

Facebook Live: www.facebook.com/SupervisorDanStorck/

YouTube: www.youtube.com/channel/UCN2VIKbuPbOJeR_B39GX0_w

Channel 16 stream: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/stream

You can watch the town meeting as a replay on Channel 16 on following dates and times:

Thursday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 18 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 26 at 8 p.m.

Or anytime on Video-on-Demand:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/mount-vernon-district-videos>

DVD copies will be available for checkout from all three libraries in the Mount Vernon District, as well as from the Supervisor's Office. Please call ahead to verify that a copy is available.

Sherwood Regional Library..... 703-765-3645

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Kingstowne Library 703-339-4610

This information and much more will be available on the Mount Vernon District website www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon

Taste of Mount Vernon

Restaurants

La Brasa Chicken

- 7738 Gunston Plaza, Lorton

Momo & Poke Hawaiian Food

- 8733-B, 8733 Cooper Rd,
Alexandria

Dishes of India

- 1510A Belle View Blvd,
Alexandria

2 Jefes Tex-Mex

- 2249 Huntington Ave, Alexandria

Domino's

- 8641 Richmond HWY,
Alexandria

Della J's, Classic Southern Cuisine

- 7692 Richmond Hwy, Alexandria

America's Best Wings

- 7696C Richmond HWY,
Alexandria

Skrimp Shack, Seafood with a Southern Accent

- 7700E Richmond HWY,
Alexandria

Capital Chicken

- 7698B Richmond HWY,
Alexandria

McCalister's Deli

- 7704A Richmond HWY,
Alexandria

Moe's Southwest Grill

- 7698 Richmond Hwy, Alexandria

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT



TEAM MVD

Supervisor Storck's staff members are listed here for your convenience. If you have questions, problems or comments, please call us at **703-780-7518** or mtvernon@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Christine Morin, Chief of Staff

- ◆ County Budget, Taxation, Public Safety, Employee/Association Issues
- ◆ Economic Development & Strategic Initiatives
- ◆ Land Use and Community Planning Strategy
- ◆ Richmond Highway Revitalization, Lorton Visioning 2040, Original Mount Vernon High School & Penn Daw Fire Station & Supportive Housing Advisory Committee Chair
- ◆ Office Administrator & Board of Supervisors Team Liaison
- ◆ Bilingual: Greek



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- ◆ Land Use and Development Process ((Planning, Rezoning, Special Exceptions, Strategy, Construction)
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- ◆ Resident Contact System Management
- ◆ Appointments to Boards, Authorities, Commissions (BAC)
- ◆ Health and Human Services
- ◆ Seniors
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- ◆ Public Safety



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Mount Vernon District **HOT** Topics Summary 2023

Our District office received and responded to hundreds of different concerns, issues and topics in 2022. Brief summaries of key projects, topics and Supervisor Storck's initiatives are described below. You can receive updates on these and other issues through the Supervisor's weekly newsletters and the Mount Vernon District website.

The Arden - Wesley House Corp. redeveloped 2317 Huntington Avenue into 126 affordable and workforce multifamily housing units and relocated its headquarters here. This \$59M project opened January 2023.

<https://wesleyhousing.org/property/the-arden/>

Carbon Free Fairfax - The County continues to be an aggressive leader on mitigating and responding to climate change. Through the implementation of Fairfax Green Initiatives, the Joint Board/School Board Environmental Task Force (JET) recommendations and the Communitywide Energy and Action Plan (CECAP), the County has embraced commitments to make County government operations carbon neutral by 2040 and the entire County carbon neutral by 2050. Knowing these mitigation strategies will not be enough, the Resilient Fairfax plan was approved in fall 2022.

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/environment/>

Fairfax Peak - The County continues to evaluate a public-private partnership proposal by Alpine-X to build a 450,000 square-foot indoor snow sports facility on the closed I-95 Landfill adjacent to Occoquan Regional Park. In 2021, we approved two amendments to the interim agreement with Alpine-X to conduct additional studies at the site through the end of 2023. Alpine-X is in preliminary design for the rezoning and entitlement process. We will hold multiple community meetings, if this project moves forward. Additional reports and updates will be provided at:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/procurement/ppea/fairfaxpeak>

George Washington Parkway and Mount Vernon Trail Study - The National Park Service (NPS) has begun Phase II of its public engagement to improve safety and address maintenance needs along the southern portion of the GW Parkway. <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/document.cfm?documentID=124907>

Gum Springs Heritage Resources Study – We are partnering with the community to conduct a Heritage Resources Study for Gum Springs, in order to recognize the history of Gum Springs and identify resources with historical, cultural, architectural, or archaeological significance within the area. The Study will include research into historic documents and existing oral histories, an architectural survey, and new interviews with the community. The study results will be used to create a management document with recommendations for future work. A community conversation will be held February 16 at 7 p.m. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon/gum-springs-community-conversation>

Hollin Hills Historic Overlay District (HOD) – In 2018, the Hollin Hills community brought forth a community petition with over 70% of respondents voting in support of having the County analyze the feasibility of a potential HOD. After four years of rigorous analysis and community engagement, the HOD was approved March 2022.

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/plan-amendments/hollin-hills-hod>

Infill Development Task Force – In 2022, we launched the Infill Development Task Force to create a better understanding of the “by-right” development process for residential infill projects, and evaluate what options there are to improve the process, both at a County and a state level, that could benefit the community. The Task Force, consisting of 20 members, including District residents, State representatives and industry developers, will be concluding its work and making recommendations this year. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon/infill-development-task-force-idtf>

Liberty - Transformed from the historic Lorton Reformatory, Liberty is a new, urban village with a vibrant hub of community residences and activities, shopping and green space. Phase II construction of the Liberty Market commercial space continues, with Lidl opening spring 2023. thelibertylife.com or

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/news/2018/phase-2-laurel-hill-adaptive-reuse-project-set-begin>

Lorton Community Center, Library & Park – This \$27M Center opened in October 2022 and provides a broad array of services, programs and activities for individuals of all ages and abilities throughout our community. This 33,000 sq. ft. building includes a library, gymnasium, the Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC) and the Lorton Youth and Senior Centers. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/neighborhood-community-services/lorton-community-center>

Lorton Visioning 2040 – Lorton Visioning is a community-driven process to bolster the sense of place within Lorton over the next 20 years. A community task force is working with County staff on this study to conclude in 2023. Watch for future community meetings! <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/plan-amendments/lorton-visioning>

Mount Vernon Rec Center – We broke ground in January on this \$74M voter approved project to renovate the entire facility, with an addition of 35,000 sq. ft. to include fitness and multi-purpose areas. In 2020 voters approved \$14M to add a second ice rink. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/planning-development/mount-vernon-recenter>

North Hill Development - This 33-acre project on the east side of Richmond Highway, near the intersection with Lockheed Boulevard, including 63 senior housing units, 216 affordable housing units, 175 market rate townhomes and a 12-acre County park will be completed spring 2023. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/housing/communitydevelopment/north-hill>

Original Mount Vernon High School (OMVHS) - Built in 1939, the County is investing \$93M to master plan and renovate this community landmark. Construction has begun to adaptively reuse this 140,000 sq. ft. historic facility for educational, childcare and childhood education programs; professional theater, recreation and life skill training programs; and innovation and business incubation spaces. Our partnership with Northern Virginia Community College and Fairfax County Public Schools has been established to create community college and workforce development classes on the site. In 2021, teen and senior centers opened. Construction is anticipated to be complete late 2025. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/topics/original-mount-vernon-high-school>

Park Public Input Committee – Launching in 2023, this group will provide an opportunity for community leaders who are passionate about our park amenities to discuss their ideas and help advocate the community’s needs and goals to the Park Authority.

Penn Daw Fire Station and Supportive Housing - In 2015, Fairfax County voters approved a Public Safety Bond to include a new Penn Daw Fire Station. Funding for the Eleanor Kennedy Shelter was approved in the 2016 Human Services & Community Development Bond. In 2021, the community advisory committee I convened worked with County staff to evaluate potential sites for co-located County facilities. Ultimately, County staff’s preferred Beacon Hill Nursery site was chosen. A community advisory committee continues to work with County staff to provide design and community feedback throughout the planning process. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/penn-daw-firestation-and-supportive-housing>

Public Safety – In November 2022, we held a community safety meeting with Police Chief Kevin Davis. Police data dashboards: <https://policedata-fcpdgis.hub.arcgis.com>

Richmond Highway Widening • Embark/BRT • Economic Development • Housing • Undergrounding - Following the Embark Richmond Highway Comprehensive Plan Amendment adoption in March 2018, planning for this innovative, multimodal, mixed-use urban community has been underway, including highway widening and Bus Rapid Transit (BRT), now named “The One”. We are still challenged to find a funding source for the undergrounding of utilities, critical to this project. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-zoning/embark-richmond-highway>

South County Police Station and Animal Shelter - This \$33 million project will co-locate a new police station and animal shelter at the corner of Lorton and Workhouse Roads. Construction began in March 2021, with completion summer 2023. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/south-county-police-station-and-animal-shelter>

Tourism Task Force/Potomac Banks – In 2019, we launched the Tourism Task Force to unite the many historic, entertainment, natural and recreation sites in the District. The Task Force collaborates on cross marketing and growing visitation to all sites collectively. Our new brand, Potomac Banks – Explore Fairfax South, and accompanying savings pass, are creating additional synergy and connectivity between all our sites. <https://www.fxva.com/southcounty>

Workhouse Arts Center - Fairfax County and the Workhouse Arts Foundation continue to look for innovative ideas to activate the historically significant, 50-plus acre campus into a mixed used arts, recreation and housing campus. The County committed \$4M to redesign the Workhouse frontage and renovate two buildings to be complete spring 2023. The County leased one of the renovated buildings to Bunnyman Brewery to open in fall 2023 and hopes to welcome a restaurant to the second building. In 2022, we began a master planning process for the entire site. The next public meeting is February 15. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/workhouse-campus-buildings-w13-and-w15>

Fairfax County Boards, Authorities and Commissions

In our democracy, government is of the people, by the people and for the people. That is why citizen participation in local government is so essential. Local government is the form of government closest to us in our everyday lives, and the one we are most able to influence. Advisory bodies play a very important role in county government.

If you are interested in serving on a county board, authority, commission, or committee ("BAC"), contact your Supervisor. Please be prepared to provide a current résumé. Download the brochure for a brief guide to BACs. Please note that certain members of BACs must file financial disclosure statements upon appointment, and annually thereafter.

Members of BACs must follow the Virginia Freedom of Information Act (VFOIA). This act ensures that the people of the Commonwealth have ready access to public records in the custody of a public body or its officers and employees and free entry to meetings of bodies wherein the business of the people is being conducted. The Virginia Freedom of Information Advisory Council is a state agency with expertise to help resolve disputes over VFOIA issues and provide guidance regarding VFOIA.

To learn more about a particular BAC, click on the applicable link below. For information on BACs that do not have web sites, or to determine which BACs have current vacancies, please contact the Office of the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, 703-324-3151. The office of the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors provides administrative and legislative support to the Board of Supervisors.

Please contact the Mount Vernon District Office at 703-780-7518 or you can email us at MtVernon@fairfaxcounty.gov if you are interested in filling one of our vacant positions.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT BOARDS, AUTHORITIES & COMMISSION EMAIL ADDRESSES

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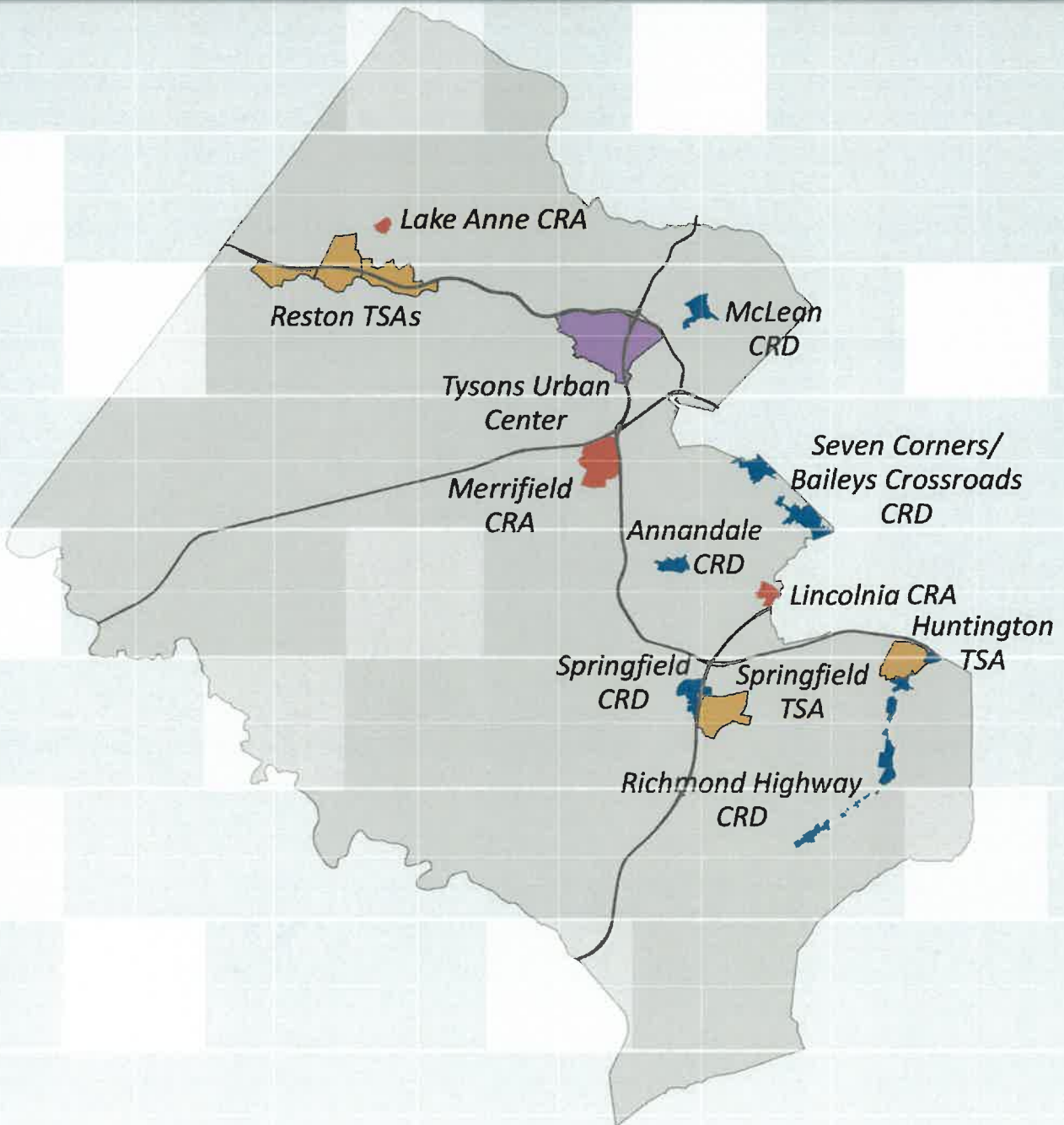
Revitalization Activity Update

January 2023



PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

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Community Revitalization Section
Fairfax County, VA



CHANGES WITHIN THE COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION SECTION

The Fairfax County Community Revitalization Section (CRS) of the Department of Planning and Development facilitates strategic redevelopment and investment opportunities within targeted commercial areas that align with the community's vision and improves the economic vitality, function, and appearance of those areas. It focuses its efforts in eight Commercial Revitalization Districts or areas, but also brings a county-wide perspective to issues affecting revitalization.

CRS, like many county agencies, has experienced turnover in the past year. We said goodbye to two of our Program Managers - Zachery Pyle and Laura Baker - and welcome new Program Manager Daquan Zhou to the team. Daquan is assigned to the Lake Anne, Lincolnia, and McLean revitalization areas/districts. We will look to fill Laura's vacant position in 2023. CRS also added a new position in 2022, a Placemaking Planner, to help realize the many placemaking and space activation ideas that we have been exploring/developing for our districts/areas. Jenee Padmore, an urban planner with placemaking experience, joined the team in late December 2022.

We are excited about what the future holds for our section and have high expectations for what we hope to accomplish in 2023 and beyond. In the articles that follow, we highlight our major accomplishments of 2022.

ECONOMIC INCENTIVE PROGRAM UPDATE

The County's Economic Incentive Program (EIP) continues to attract significant interest from the development community and property owners. Since its establishment in September of 2020, four applications have been approved by the Board of Supervisors, with two approvals in 2022 alone. The first application approved was for the repurposing of Skyline Buildings 1, 2, and 3 in Baileys Crossroads. The renovations are still on-going but it is expected that a rollout of units for occupancy will begin in the first quarter of 2023 and continue through the summer. An EIP application for Skyline Buildings 4 & 5 was submitted this fall. Together, these repurposing projects will bring about a renaissance of the now mostly vacant office complex into a vibrant mixed-use hub of activity with new residents and businesses and a mix of lively and unique outdoor public gathering spaces.

MADE IN FAIRFAX EXPANDS NETWORK AND RETAIL LOCATIONS

In 2022, the Made in Fairfax Network grew from 76 to 121 members, expanding the number of makers who could participate in Shop Small Saturday Markets at the PARC, a bi-monthly indoor/outdoor event space hosted by Celebrate Fairfax. Throughout the year, CRS coordinated monthly communications and quarterly meet-ups, to introduce new opportunities for makers to collaborate with the County on activities and social media campaigns, such as Visit Fairfax's seasonal holiday gift guides. New this year, CRS collaborated with the Department of Economic Initiatives to bring makers into a new retail venue managed by the Workhouse Arts Foundation. For more information: www.fcrevite.org/made-fairfax



Made in Fairfax retail display at Workhouse Arts Foundation

INCENTIVES COMING FOR STREET TREES

Trees are one of the most important urban design features stemming from their environmental, social, and economic benefits, and their role in creating walkable, pedestrian-friendly places. However, current county standards and regulations do not allow new developments to receive tree canopy credits for street trees (trees in the public right-of-way). Tree canopy coverage is a requirement of zoning and site plan approvals. Staff has sought to redress this situation and, after extensive research and outreach, is proposing an amendment to the county's urban design guidelines that will grant tree canopy credits for street trees installed in the right-of-way of new developments located in the CRDs and CRAs, Tysons, and other Transit Station Areas.

Canopy credits will be offered in a tiered approach to incentivize developers to maximize soil volume, which can lead to better tree health. Additionally, alternative planting standards are being proposed that will permit a smaller planting area where site-specific constraints make planting to higher standards infeasible. This change will address the variety of existing conditions and competing requirements within limited rights-of-way in CRDs and CRAs. Finally, to promote a balance between tree health and placemaking, a larger caliper street tree is being recommended to be planted.

This effort will wrap up in early 2023 with an amendment to the county's Urban Design Guidelines. For more information, check out this recent news article: [Fairfax County proposes developer incentives to encourage street trees | FFXnow](#). To review the amendment once it is available, visit www.fcrevite.org



Example of the new street tree planting standard

MORE LIVE/WORK UNITS COMING TO SKYLINE IN BAILEYS CROSSROADS



Plaza design for Skyline buildings 4 and 5

Renovations and site work are wrapping up on Skyline Buildings 1, 2, and 3, resulting in 720 live/work units, and the developer has applied to convert two additional office buildings at the iconic Skyline complex to live/work units. Built in the early 1970s, Skyline buildings 4, 5 and 6 are three interconnected office buildings that form a large rectangular office complex with two internal courtyards. The proposed development includes buildings 4 and 5, and an exterior courtyard located between and around the two buildings, as well as enhancing an existing interior courtyard shared by buildings 4 and 5. If approved, the project would result in about half a million square feet of office space converted to flexible live/work units and ground level commercial space. The project would also transform portions of the existing surface parking lot to open space and amenities. Much needed pedestrian connections will be made between various open spaces located at different elevation levels, while a new welcoming front door will be created along George Mason Drive. The project is currently under review.

PLACEMAKING ON RICHMOND HIGHWAY

In 2022, the “Paint the Corridor” program produced its first mural at 8121 Richmond Highway. Commissioned by the Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation (SFDC), the large mural, visible to motorists and pedestrians along the highway, combines several area themes including aviation history and present-day environmental assets. The SFDC program is helping to build a sense of place for corridor residents by promoting a unique identity for the area. Several more murals are in the works, including one on the side of the Zips Dry Cleaning building in Penn Daw. Area residents recently voted on their favorite design for this building. This mural is expected to be completed in early 2023. SFDC hopes to inspire other organizations to pursue art programming and is happy to share lessons learned.

SFDC also partnered with Federal Realty to add a new amenity space in the Richmond Highway area. Federal Realty built a community space or parklet from an underutilized hardscape area at their Mount Vernon Plaza Shopping Center. This new 3,200 square foot pocket park features a trellis, porch swing benches, outdoor dining, attractive landscaping, and green space. It is anticipated that this project will pave the way for additional property owners to create such spaces within their commercial centers to increase foot traffic, activate their centers and to foster a more livable and attractive corridor for residents and visitors alike.



The Mount Vernon Plaza Parklet opened in November 2022. In the spring, SFDC will work with property owners to host events at the space.

MARKET STUDY HIGHLIGHTS GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPRINGFIELD

Reflecting the substantial shift in economic and market conditions in recent years, a new market analysis and report commissioned by the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority is providing clear evidence of development gaps and opportunities for the central Springfield commercial area. The study found that retail in shopping centers is performing well and has low vacancy rates, particularly in neighborhood-serving shopping centers. One of the more significant findings is the positive growth potential for mixed-use and multi-family residential development. According to the report, Springfield can accommodate between 1,000-1,600 new residential units within the next ten years. Some of that potential will be absorbed by multi-family residential development recently approved for the Springfield Town Center, but there is significant potential on underutilized properties within the Commercial Revitalization District for new multi-family residential units.

Overall, the report outlined 27 action items for consideration, as well as recommendations for establishing a new anchor organization to champion the Springfield area and provide specialized services. A summary of the full report is available at <https://www.fairfaxva.gov/development/2022-09-27-market-study-report>

CRS staff provided detailed historical data and analysis of the revitalization challenges and strategies currently in place and provided feedback to verify the accuracy and efficacy of market report findings and recommendations.

LAKE ANNE AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT TRANSITIONS TO PHASE III



Construction of the new 8-story Lake Anne Fellowship House is complete and the building is now occupied. Demolition is underway on the former Fellowship House building to make way for the construction of 36 market-rate townhomes on the remaining portion of the property.

The planned redevelopment will create 2.32-acres of passive and active park space including a plaza and terrace containing seating, gardening planters, and other landscaping. The project provides right-of-way for the realignment of North Village Drive, which should afford the Lake Anne Village Center greater visibility from Baron Cameron Avenue. More info visit: <https://www.lakeannehouse.com>

Construction wrapping up at the Fellowship House, December 2022

RICHMOND HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS UPDATE

Progress continues to be made on the Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit project (BRT). The project has reached the 60 percent design stage and property acquisitions are underway. Both milestones are crucial to obtaining the land needed to construct the project, which will begin at the north end of the corridor and move southward. The anticipated opening date for the BRT is 2030.



In February 2022, the name of the BRT system was announced. “The One” reflects the federal number of the highway, US 1, as well as it being the first modern BRT system in Fairfax County. The design for the BRT station architecture is also concluding. The stations' custom design considers the comfort of transit riders while contributing to the image of the corridor.

Several “Community Charm” meetings were held over the summer to determine public art features that will personalize each station based on the neighborhood where it is located.

As the BRT project commences in the north, the southern three-mile segment of Richmond Highway from Sherwood Hall Lane to Jeff Todd Way will undergo corridor improvements. Specifically, this portion of the roadway will be widened to accommodate the BRT, an additional vehicle travel lane, bicycle lanes, sidewalks, and street trees as well as significant enhancements of the corridor's stormwater management. Pending funding, construction could begin as early as 2025 and is expected to take approximately three years to complete.



Example BRT station with dedicated lanes on Richmond Highway

NEW HOUSING AND RETAIL ARRIVES IN HUNTINGTON AND NORTH RICHMOND HIGHWAY

Over the past year, multiple new housing and mixed-use projects opened at the north end of the corridor and several more are in the works. Collectively, these projects help implement the long-term vision for the area with new parks, improved access to transit, better street design, new public facilities, and more housing and retail choices. Additional affordable housing is another key component of many of these projects.

The Arden, a 139-unit, 100 percent affordable residential development just steps from the Huntington Metrorail Station, is now leasing. Huntington Crossing, a 62-unit stacked townhome community was completed. The Avention, a 379-unit apartment complex is under construction and will open in 2023. The Huntington Club condominiums received final zoning approval for the first phase of a major redevelopment consisting of a combined 515 for-sale and rental dwelling units as well as 20,000 square feet of retail. Finally, a Comprehensive Plan amendment was approved for the Huntington Metrorail Station property that permits up to 382,00 square feet of office and retail, a civic plaza, a network of bike and pedestrian paths, and 1,500 residential units.

In the Penn Daw Community Business Center, South Alex, a new 400-unit apartment complex, is leasing and is opening 45,000 square feet of retail, including an Aldi grocery store. Belhaven is also now leasing its new 375 apartments. In March 2022, Alexandria Crossing received zoning approval for 466 new dwelling units consisting of apartments, townhomes, and stacked townhomes.

Finally, the first residents moved into the North Hill, a mixed-income residential community in the Beacon-Groveton area. The property was provided by the County's Park Authority as part of a public-private partnership, with some land retained for use as a park.



The Avention apartment building at the Huntington Metrorail Station

LIVE/WORK DEVELOPMENT COMING TO MERRIFIELD

The developer of high-concept live/work loft projects in Baileys Crossroads and Tysons, has proposed a creative repurposing of two vacant office buildings in Merrifield. Madison Highlands LLC will convert the previous corporate headquarters for Inova on Gatehouse Road into 210 live/work lofts spaces, while retrofitting the adjacent office building on Telestar Court into 82 workforce dwelling units. While the building exteriors will undergo minimal changes, the remaining site will see substantial changes, with the removal of over 200 surface parking spaces to make way for a series of interconnecting park spaces. The project is currently under review.



Site plan and park entrance views

REIMAGINING THE HEART OF MERRIFIELD WITH VISUALIZATION TOOLS



Converting auto-centric intersections into pedestrian-friendly gateways was the goal of a recent visualization exercise focusing on the key crossroads of Gallows Road and Rt. 29 in Merrifield. As an important pedestrian corridor connecting the Dunn Loring Metro with the Mosaic District, this intersection includes an intimidating 9 lanes of traffic on each road, making the experience both uncomfortable and unsafe for pedestrians.

The visualization exercise is used to illustrate how intersection or road improvements ranging from quicker, smaller interventions to larger, more complex ones can convert an intersection or road segment from an inhospitable pedestrian environment to a pedestrian-friendly environment. The visualization above consists of eight layers of incremental improvements, from simple additions of landscaping and high-visibility crosswalks and median extensions, to pedestrian refuges, undergrounding of utilities, and finally mixed-use redevelopment to define the corners and create a sense of enclosure for pedestrians. CRS will be exploring this visualization approach for other key CRDs and CRAs, to help transportation planners, public officials and the public understand how their communities can be transformed with similar approaches.

Left: Concept for incremental improvements at Gallows Road and Rt. 29

INNOVATIVE TRANSPORTATION CENTER TAKES SHAPE IN SPRINGFIELD

The new public commuter parking garage at Old Keene Mill Road and Springfield Boulevard is quickly taking shape after its groundbreaking last year. Community Revitalization staff assisted the project design team in adding unique placemaking elements to the project, such as the roof top park and ground floor community event space, as well as the new flagship gateway sign for Springfield that will span the pedestrian bridge to the garage. CRS staff will be working with other County agencies and partners to develop an activation strategy for programming the public spaces for community activities. The estimated completion date is mid-2023. For more information, go to: www.fcrevite.org/springfield



Commuter parking facility under construction

LAKE ANNE ECONOMIC VISIONING STUDY TO COMMENCE

Supervisor Alcorn is seeking to create an economic vision for the Lake Anne Commercial Revitalization Area (CRA) that combines a market approach with the interests of Lake Anne CRA stakeholders. The consulting firm Streetsense has been selected to lead the visioning effort, which will begin in January of 2023. After an initial immersion and discovery phase by Streetsense, a community engagement process will begin that captures challenges, opportunities, and aspirations for the future. A final report will identify a strategic position for the area within the competitive landscape, and guide future developments, including branding, marketing, design, and merchandizing, that create a market-relevant consumer experience. The study is expected to take about four months. For more information, please contact elizabeth.hagg@fairfaxcounty.gov.

TWO NEW DEVELOPMENTS APPROVED FOR THE SPRINGFIELD TOWN CENTER

The long-awaited vision for the Springfield Town Center took two steps forward recently with the approval of twin projects that will replace surface parking with new development. The first project, by Hanover R.S. Limited Partnership, will redevelop the southwest corner of the shopping center with approximately 460 residential units. Parking will be accommodated within an existing parking structure that will be expanded with an additional floor. A linear park will provide a variety of fitness activities for both humans and dogs. CRS staff worked with the applicant to enhance screening of the park from adjacent uses and to introduce architectural features and living “green screens” to improve the façade design of the adjacent parking structure.

The second project approved recently will bring a 140 room all-suites hotel to the Loisdale entrance of the Town

Center. The project will accommodate a portion of the parking under the building to make room for an expanded streetscape along Loisdale Road as well as the internal street network. CRS assisted in an intra-agency staff team to improve architectural and site design, including the introduction of a landscaped walkway that will connect pedestrian guests of the hotel safely with the main entrance of the Town Center.

Together, these developments constitute a significant first phase in the transformation of the Springfield Town Center into a walkable network of streets with enhanced streetscapes and a mix of dense, new uses that serve both nearby residents and destination visitors. Additionally, the new public park space will bring a much-needed asset to this part of Springfield.



Renderings of the Hanover multi-family development at Springfield Town Center

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT BEING CONSIDERED AT BAILEYS CROSSROADS

On May 10, 2022, the Board of Supervisors authorized consideration of a Comprehensive Plan amendment for Sub-unit B-5 of the Town Center District of the Baileys Crossroads Community Business Center (CBC), in the Mason Supervisor District.

The entire 13-acre Sub-unit is zoned C-8. The portion north of Seminary Road is currently developed with local serving retail uses, including restaurants, banks, a grocery store, gas station, and automobile repair shop. Approximately four acres of the Sub-unit south of Seminary Road is developed with 90 garden-style apartments.

The Board requested that staff consider a mix of residential and commercial uses with a strong emphasis on parcel consolidation, design, and open space in addition to building heights ranging from four to up to 14 stories in Sub-unit B-5. The Carousel Court Apartments, on the south side of Seminary Road, will not be considered for a change in land use or density.

The current Comprehensive Plan envisions “village scale” mixed-use development consisting of multifamily and townhouse residential uses with ground floor community-serving commercial uses at an overall FAR of 1.0-1.5. Buildings may be 4-6 stories in height, with an option for up to seven stories if all the Sub-units B-4 and B-5 are consolidated.

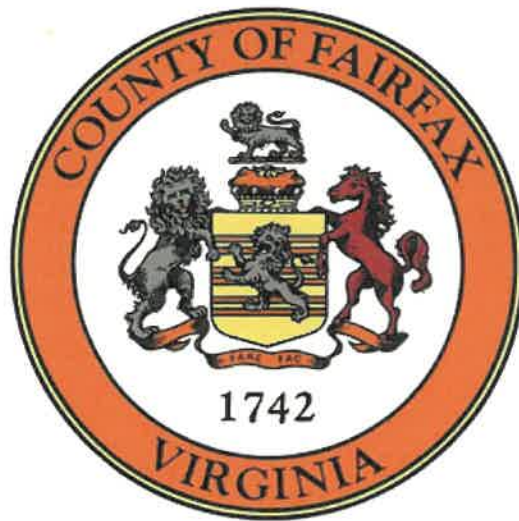
The Plan Amendment is currently being studied and will be released for public input in January 2023.



13-acre site under consideration for a new long-range plan

ANNANDALE CIVIC SPACE UPDATE


The funding for the Annandale Civic Space has been secured through a combination of grants and county funding. The project construction contract will be advertised for bids in early 2023. Pending the award of a successful bid, construction of the civic space is anticipated to begin in the late spring of 2023 and take about three to four months to complete. With luck, we soon will have a new urban park space in the heart of Annandale.



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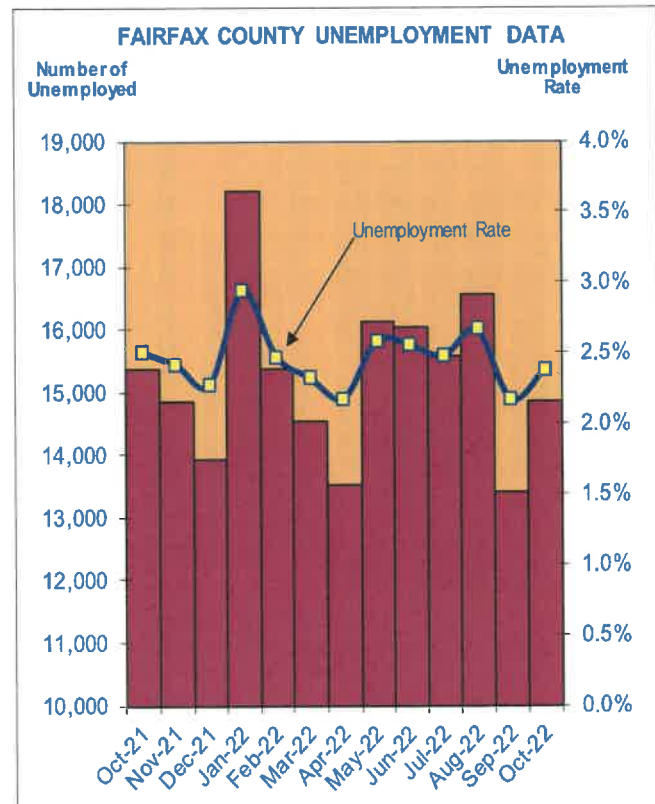
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Source: Virginia Employment Commission. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

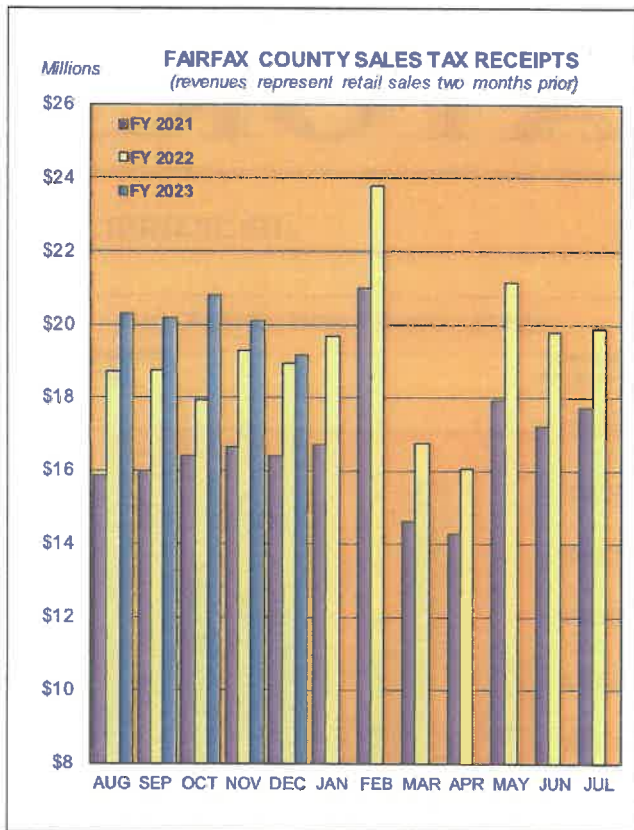
Employment

Compared to September, the October unemployment rate in Fairfax County increased 0.2 percentage point to 2.4 percent. The number of unemployed residents increased from 13,398 to 14,848. The County's unemployment rate was down 0.1 percentage point from October 2021.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Virginia in October increased 0.1 percentage point to 2.7 percent. The rate was down 0.7 percentage point from October 2021.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in October increased 0.2 percentage point to 3.7 percent. The rate was down 0.9 percentage point compared to a year ago. Total nonfarm payroll employment increased by 261,000 jobs. Monthly job growth has averaged 407,000 in 2022, compared with 562,000 per month in 2021.

Sales Tax Receipts



Source: Virginia Department of Taxation. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

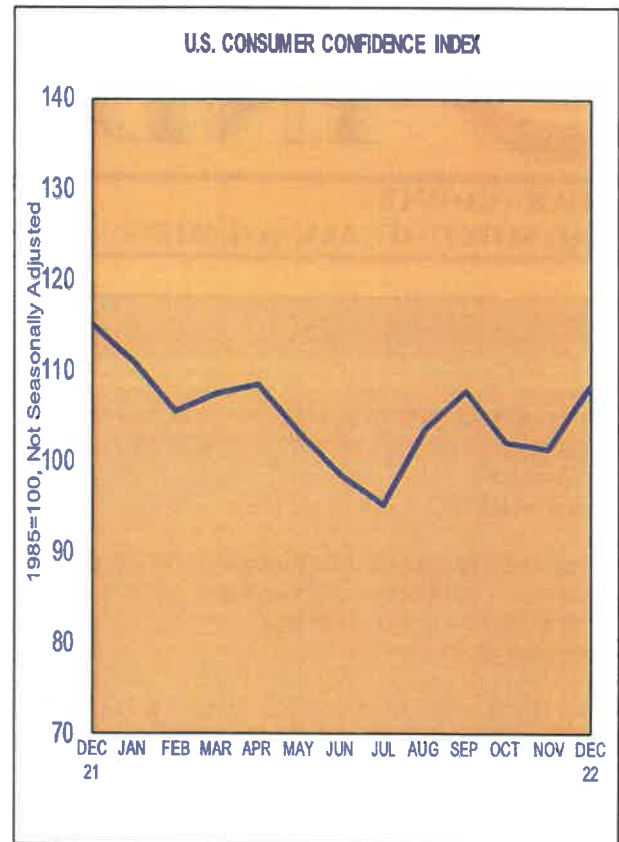
Sales Tax receipts distributed to Fairfax County in December for retail purchases made in October were \$19.2 million, an increase of 1.2 percent over December 2021. Collections were impacted by a significant sales tax refund from several years' ago. Absent the refund, growth would have been 5.2 percent. For the first five months of FY 2023, sales tax receipts are up 7.4 percent compared to the previous year.

NATIONAL INDICATORS

Case-Shiller Home Prices Indices

Based on the latest available data, home prices in 20 U.S. cities, as measured by the S&P Case-Shiller home price index, increased 8.6 percent for the 12 months ending in October. Home prices in the Washington Metropolitan area gained 6.0 percent during the same period. Craig J. Lazzara, Managing Director and Global Head of Index Investment Strategy, explained that October's report reflected short-term declines and medium-term deceleration in housing prices across the U.S. and said that, "As the Federal Reserve continues to move interest rates higher, mortgage financing continues to be a headwind for home prices." He added that, "Given the continuing prospects for a challenging macroeconomic environment, prices may well continue to weaken."

Consumer Confidence Index



Source: The Conference Board. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

The Consumer Confidence Index increased in December. The index now stands at 108.3 (1985=100), up from 101.4 in November. Both the present situation and the expectations component increased. Lynn Franco, Director of Economic Indicators at the Conference Board, said that, "Inflation expectations retreated in December to their lowest level since September 2021, with recent declines in gas prices a major impetus. Vacation intentions improved but plans to purchase homes and big ticket appliances cooled further." She added that, "This shift in consumers' preference from big-ticket items to services will continue in 2023, as will headwinds from inflation and interest rate hikes."

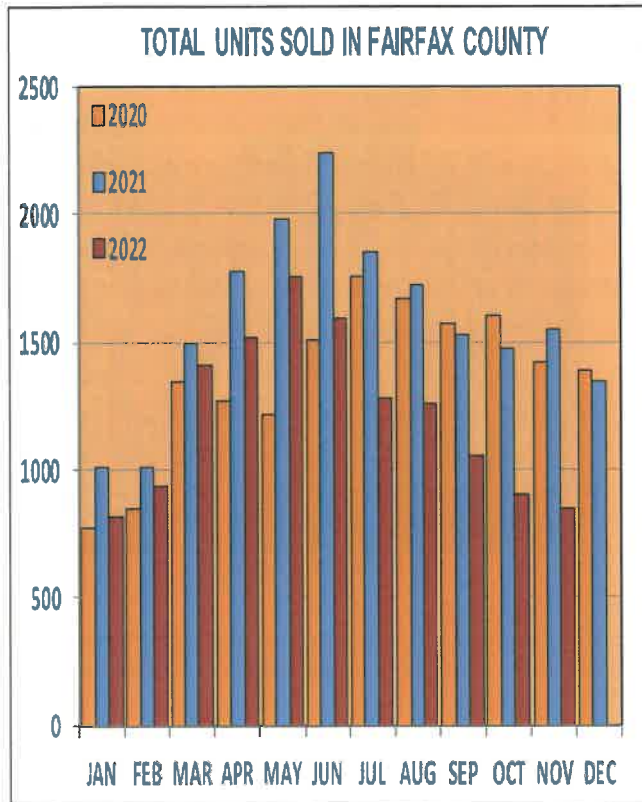
Gross Domestic Product

Real gross domestic product (GDP) increased at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the third quarter of 2022, according to the third estimate released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA). The initial estimate of growth was 2.6 percent. The upward revision reflected increases to consumer spending and nonresidential fixed investment that were partially offset by a downward revision to private inventory investment.

FAIRFAX COUNTY HOUSING MARKET

Total Home Sales Volume

In November 2022, 850 homes were sold in Fairfax County, a decrease of 45.0 percent from the 1,546 homes that were sold in November 2021.

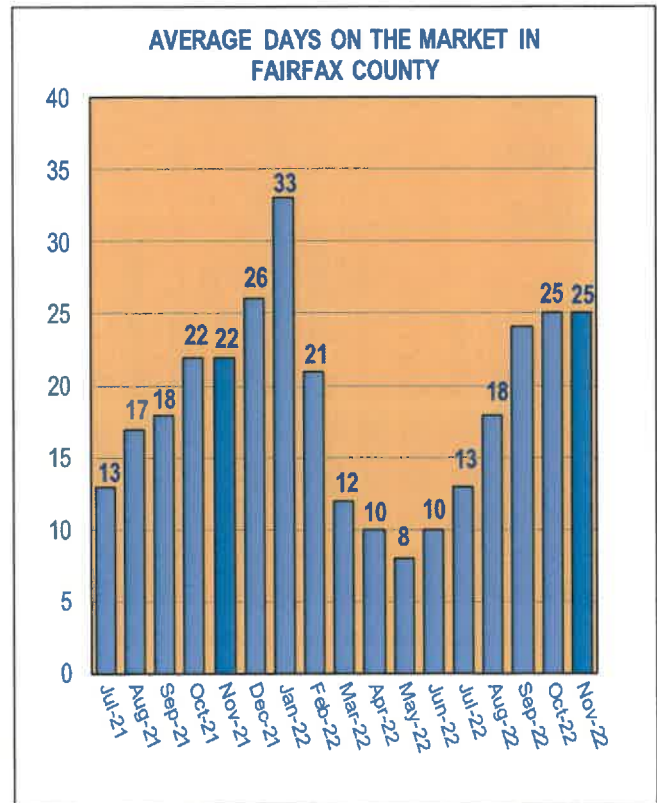


Source: Bright MLS. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

Average Days on the Market

On average, homes that sold in Fairfax County in November 2022 were on the market for 25 days. This is three days more than the 22-day average in November 2021.

Changes in selling prices and the volume of sales are presented as indicators of the County's real estate market. Average selling price changes do not translate directly into assessment adjustments, since the mix of homes sold is not necessarily reflective of the County's entire housing stock. To read more about Fairfax County tax assessments, please visit: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/taxes/real-estate>



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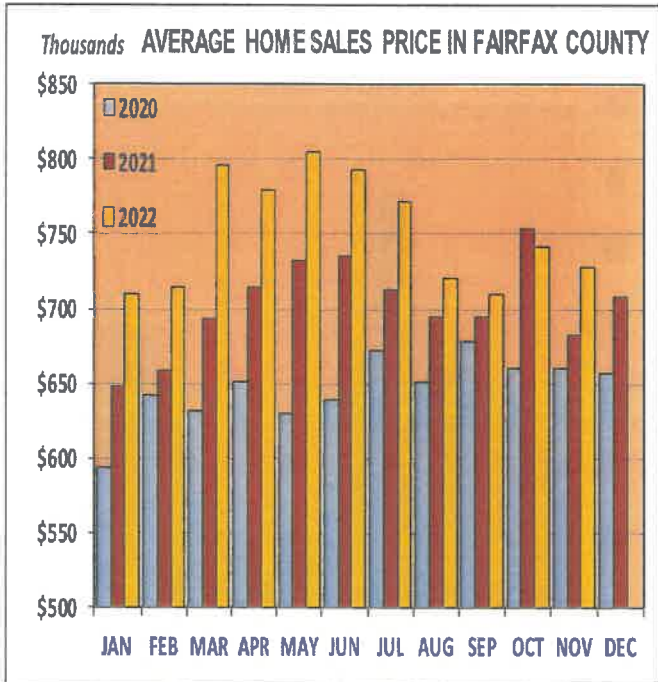
Average Home Sales Prices

The average sales price of all homes that sold in November 2022 in Fairfax County was \$727,566, an increase of 6.7 percent over the November 2021 average sales price of \$681,962. The average sales price was up 2.6 percent compared to the 2021 annual average home sales price of \$709,136.

The average sales price for detached homes that sold in November 2022 was \$986,713, an increase of 5.2 percent over the November 2021 average of \$937,499. The average sales price of attached homes increased 5.5 percent over the same period.

FAIRFAX COUNTY AVERAGE SALES PRICE OF HOMES SOLD IN NOV 2022 COMPARED TO SALES IN NOV 2021

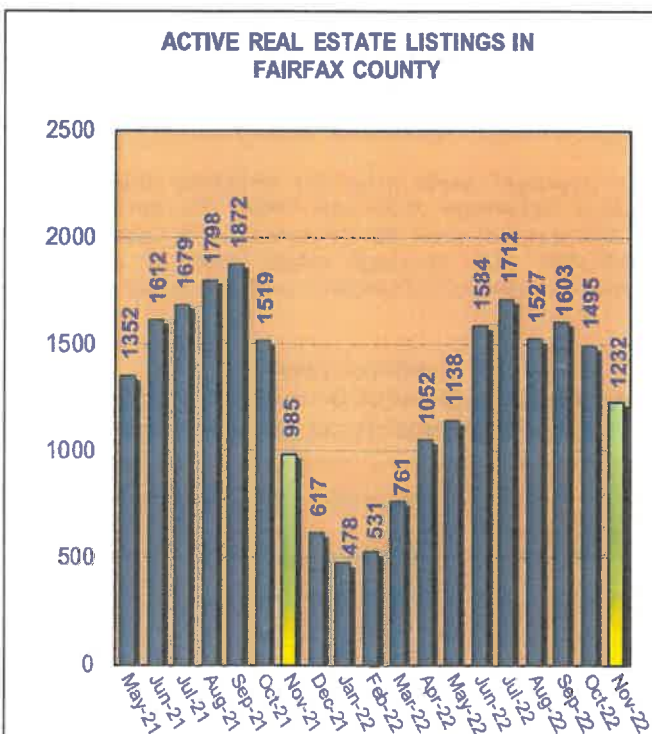
	NOV 2022	NOV 2021	% Change
All Homes	\$727,566	\$681,962	6.7%
Detached Homes	\$986,713	\$937,499	5.2%
Attached Homes	\$498,298	\$472,119	5.5%



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Inventory of Homes for Sale

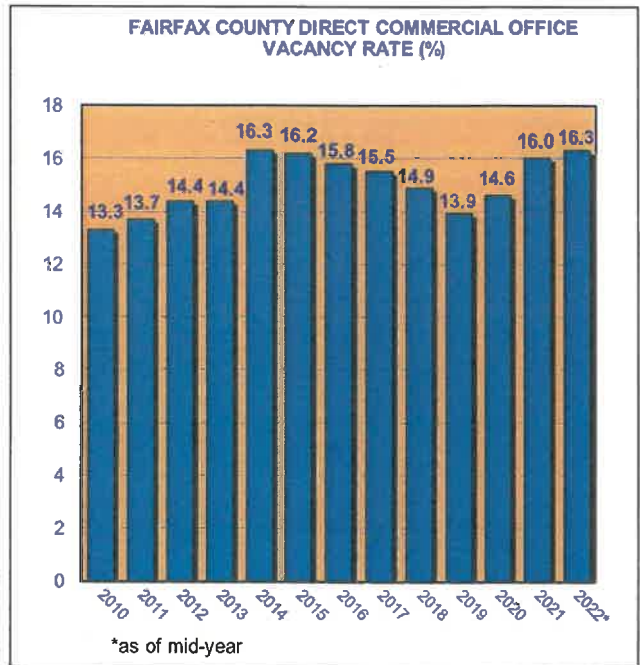
The number of active listings for sale in the County in November 2022 was 1,232 an increase of 25.1 percent over the 985 listings in November 2021. Based on the November 2022 listings and the current sales rate, there is approximately a 1.4-month supply of homes for sale in the County, more than the 0.6-month supply a year ago.



Source: Bright MLS. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

Commercial Office Market

According to the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA), the mid-year 2022 direct office vacancy rate increased to 16.3 percent compared to the year-end 2021 vacancy rate of 16.0 percent. As of mid-year 2022, approximately 1.85 million square feet of office space was under construction.



Source: Fairfax County Economic Development Authority. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

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Budget Process Timeline



Fairfax County Government and Fairfax County Public Schools Fiscal Year (FY) 2024 Budget Process Timeline

November 22: Joint County/School Budget Committee to discuss FY 2024 fiscal forecast

January 12: FCPS Superintendent releases FY 2024 Proposed Budget

January 23: School Board holds public hearings on budget

February 21: County Executive releases FY 2024 Advertised Budget Plan

February 23: School Board adopts FY 2024 (proposed) Budget Plan

February 28: Joint County/School Budget Committee to discuss FY 2024 budget and tax rate

March 7: Board of Supervisors Advertises FY 2024 tax rate

April 11-13: Board of Supervisors holds public hearings on FY 2024 Budget

April 28: Board of Supervisors Budget Committee meeting for pre-markup

May 2: Board of Supervisors marks up FY 2024 Budget

May 9: Board of Supervisors adopts FY 2024 Budget

May 25: School Board adopts FY 2024 Approved Budget

July 1: FY 2024 Budget Year begins

Overview:

Demographic Characteristics

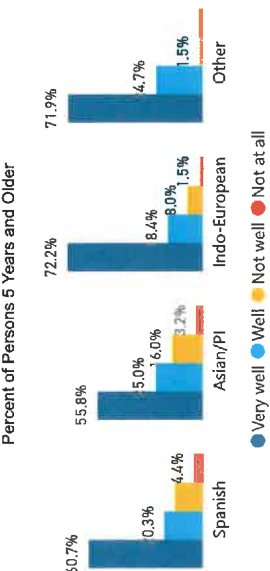
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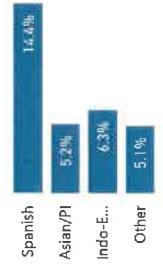
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Estimate/Forecast	2021	2025	2030	2035	2040	2045	2050
Households	48,669	49,388	51,368	52,766	53,982	55,157	56,280
Housing Units	49,547	50,271	52,287	53,710	54,951	56,146	57,290
Population	132,961	135,020	138,976	142,265	145,212	148,066	150,812

English Proficiency by Language Spoken at Home



Language Spoken at Home



31.0%

of residents, age 5 and older, speak a language other than English at home.

28.1%

of residents are children and youth under age 20 years.

12.8%

of residents are seniors age 65 years and older.

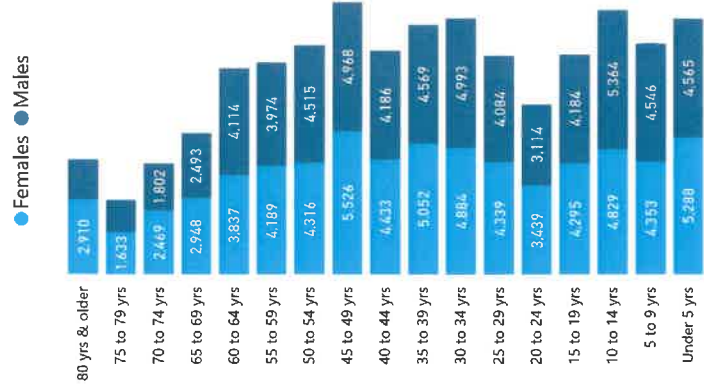
48.3%

of residents are male.

51.7%

of residents are female.

Persons by Age and Sex



Source: Fairfax County Economic, Demographic and Statistical Research, 2021 data and U.S. Census Bureau, 2020 five-year American Community Survey data.
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Economic Characteristics

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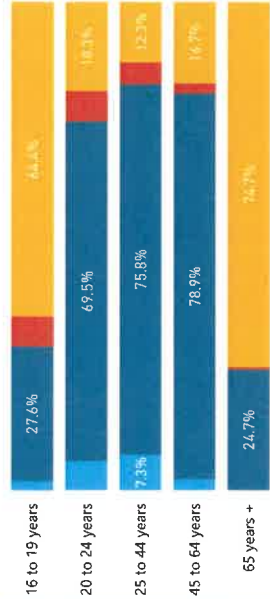
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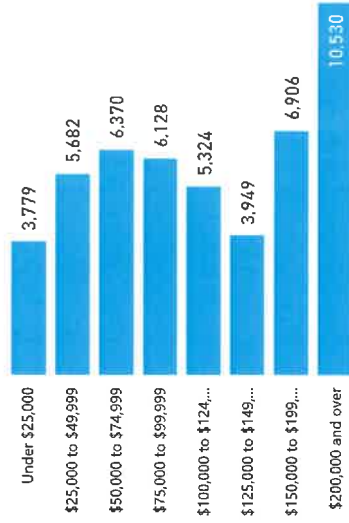
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Employment Status, Age 16 Years and Older

● Armed Forces ● Civilian-Employed ● Unemployed ● Not in Labor Force



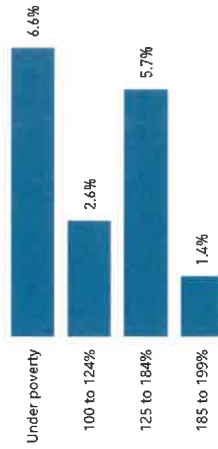
Households by Income Range



75.1% of women age 20 to 64 years are employed.

3.6% of women age 20 to 64 years are unemployed.

Percent of Persons by Poverty Ratio



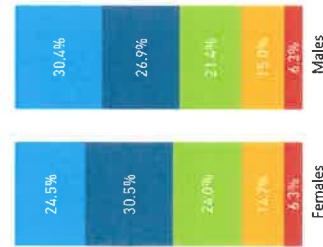
88.4% of men age 20 to 64 years are employed.

3.5% of men age 20 to 64 years are unemployed.

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Educational Attainment, Age 25 Years and Older

● Less than HS diploma
● HS diploma or GED
● Some college/AA degree
● BS/BA degree
● Advanced degree

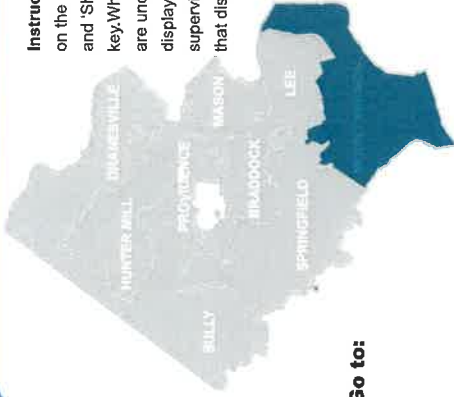


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is the annual income needed to rent the average market rate one bedroom apartment unit.

Rental Complex Housing

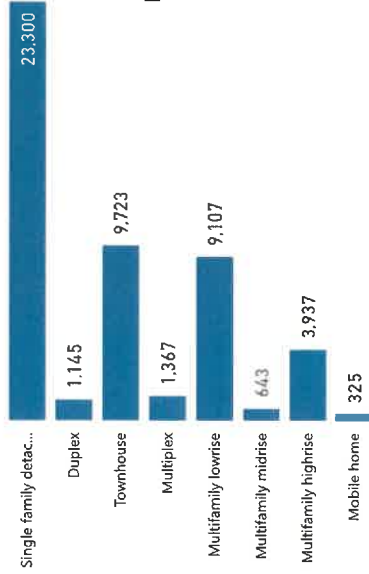
Unit Type	Year	Units	Market Rate	Average Rent	Vacancy Rate
One bedroom	2020	3,545	3,305	\$1,435	4.6%
Two bedroom	2020	3,703	3,017	\$1,732	4.5%
Other unit types	2020	1,869	1,402	\$1,720	2.9%
Total		9,117	7,724	\$1,603	4.2%

Rental complex units that are not market rate units include affordable dwelling units, workforce dwelling units and units in subsidized rental complexes.

Estimate/Forecast	2021	2025	2030	2035	2040	2045	2050
Households	48,669	49,388	51,368	52,766	53,982	55,157	56,280
Housing Units	49,547	50,271	52,287	53,710	54,951	56,146	57,290
Population	132,961	135,020	138,976	142,265	145,212	148,066	150,812

Housing Units by Type

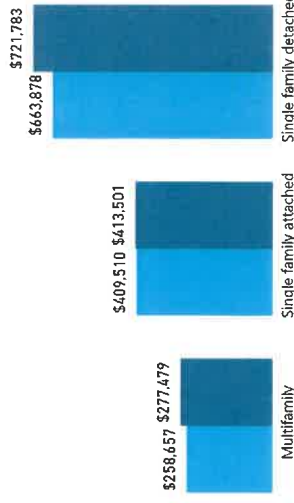
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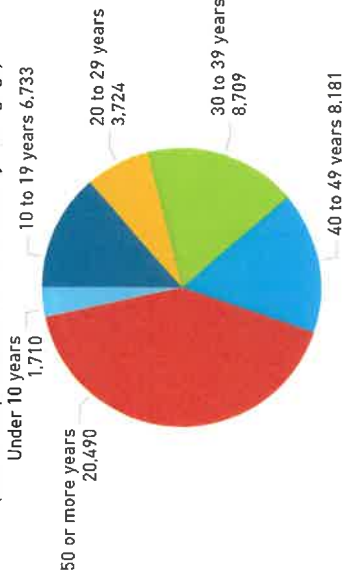
is the overall median market value of owned housing.

Median and Average Market Value of Owned Housing



Housing Units by Age

(Click on the pie slices to filter other charts by housing age)



1,510

square feet is the median size of owned housing.

Source: Fairfax County Economic, Demographic and Statistical Research, 2021 data unless otherwise noted.

Prepared by: Fairfax County Economic, Demographic and Statistical Research.

News to know for the area from Ox Road to Mason Neck, Fairfax County Parkway to the Occoquan River.

Panera Bread *Finally* Opens in Lorton

Panera Bread opened its doors on December 20th after long delays. SCF members have visited the new location on Lorton Market St. and state that while the food was good there were some wrinkles being ironed out. Another great eatery addition to our area!

<https://locations.panerabread.com/va/lorton.html>



Auto Train Traffic Back ups

Amtrak has completed the traffic study and we are waiting for all internal parties to review recommendations prior to implementation of a new traffic routing system. A message board has been delivered to the station that will provide additional information to drivers as they enter. Amtrak has an internal meeting scheduled for mid-January and will provide us with any additional updates after.



Liberty Markets prepares for 2023 opening

LIDL is projecting to open in March/April. An electrical part is delaying the completion of the other retail area; they hope to have those stores opening in August. Those tenants will be (left-to-right): Ledo Pizza, Vacant Space, Always Polished (nail salon), Kokee Tea (a bubble tea franchise), Yafa Grille (an Eastern Mediterranean restaurant), Petite Smiles (pediatric dentist) and Taco Rock (a gourmet taco restaurant by Chef Mike Cordero).



Lorton Library and Community Center Open

The renovated library and new addition on Richmond Highway opened recently and are ramping up their offerings. The library is well stocked and the Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC) is also housed in this new facility. This is a vibrant new addition to our community. Neighborhood Community Services (NCS) is starting to develop their service and class offerings and more should see their debut early this year.



The next SCF meeting will be Tuesday, February 14th at 7 pm



The Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Associations, Inc.

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<http://www.mvcca.org>

A few good reasons to join the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations Brought to you by the MVCCA BOARD

- 1. Work directly with the Mount Vernon District SUPERVISOR:** Our Supervisor is regularly at our meetings. By being a member you'll get you to bend his ear directly.
- 2. Complain to More Important People:** We draw some pretty heavy hitters to our meetings—examples are: Local, State and Federal Senators, Congressman and Agency Directors. Plus the Chair of the Board of Supervisors. That makes us an excellent shortcut up the bureaucratic ladder.
- 3. The Power:** You can just feel it can't you? We're "The Council." A little like star wars, but intent on good, and less easily manipulated by the dark side.
- 4. Bigger is Better:** You looked here first, didn't you? Well, that's the idea. We're a BIG group of smaller organizations, and it's hard to ignore us.
- 5. Do it for good old George, George Washington, that is:** As a previous district resident, he pushed for citizen action. MVCCA gives you more clout when it comes to getting things done.
- 6. Fuel your inner Martha:** Do you like to organize things, and have people come to you? Well, we like to organize things and developers and subject matter experts come to us and we even organize resolutions telling our elected officials what we want.

Compelling points, aren't they? Assuming you and your community are convinced simply go to www.mvcca.org click on join/renew membership button. Fill out your community's application drop a check in the mail to our treasurer and membership is yours. If you require more coercion—or, *persuasion*—visit our website at www.mvcca.org, and check us out.

And, if you are the wrong person to be receiving this letter, please help us give your community a bigger voice by handing this letter to the current head of your association or by sending an email to membership@mvcca.org with the correct information. Thank you.

JOIN THE CHAMBER AND FIND YOUR COMMUNITY



ABOUT US

The Mount Vernon Springfield Chamber of Commerce was created by combining the former Mount Vernon Lee Chamber and the Greater Springfield Chamber into a new regional chamber of commerce. Joining forces expands our reach, offers a stronger support network for businesses, a greater voice to our members and more opportunity for all. The future is bright for a united chamber of commerce working to strengthen our community.

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES

- ✓ Membership decal and plaque for your business
- ✓ Digital version of Chamber member logo for authorized use
- ✓ Participation in Chamber committees
- ✓ Discounted admission to all events
- ✓ Free evening networking events
- ✓ Access to key information on public policy issues affecting your business
- ✓ Receive and provide Member-2-Member discounts
- ✓ Customer referrals
- ✓ Post blogs, news, jobs, discounts on Chamber website
- ✓ Your news and events promoted on Chamber website, e-news, and social media
- ✓ Access to a large network of established professionals

BENEFITS



MARKETING

As a member, your business will receive many marketing benefits such as a business listing, sponsor opportunities, email and social media promotions, networking, referrals and more.



EVENTS

In addition to our monthly breakfast, grand openings and after hours networking events, the MVS Chamber is known for our annual events such as the Annual Business Awards, CAN the Bird 5K, Chamber Golf Classic and the Police & Fire Fighters Tribute.



COMMUNITY

The Chamber connects members to a wide range of local and statewide business and community leaders. Chamber events provide valuable information and insights on issues facing businesses and the region.



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RICHMOND HIGHWAY UPDATE

February 2023

Richmond Highway Timeline Overview



Embark / Comprehensive Plan Amendment

Paved the way for sustainable economic vitality and mobility

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

Charts the course for enhanced transit quality, reliability, and safety

Corridor Improvements

Builds capacity through road widening and preserves dedicated space for BRT, creates sidewalks, and bike facilities



EMBARK / Comprehensive Plan Amendment

Amending the Comprehensive Plan, the County's guide to development and preservation of the natural environment, was essential for the Richmond Highway Corridor.

The Plan leverages transit, high quality urban design, and a new land use mix to facilitate sustainable economic vitality. With the help of community stakeholders, the Corridor is envisioned to include environmentally sustainable and walkable places that create opportunities to live, work, learn, and recreate.

Land use changes focus on five of the corridor's Community Business Centers (CBCs) **North Gateway, Penn Daw, Beacon/Groveton, Hybla Valley/Gum Springs, and Woodlawn**. These areas currently serve the daily needs of the surrounding community as commercial shopping hubs. The Comprehensive Plan encourages a greater mix of housing, parks, and businesses to create better mixed-use centers. Urban design and streetscape designs are included to promote a pedestrian-friendly experience and build a sense of place. Concepts and diagrams of the reimagined look for Richmond Highway can be viewed on the project website.

Project Update

The Comprehensive Plan Amendment was adopted by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on March 20, 2018. **(Plan Amendment No. 2017-10& 207 7 P-0)**.

Full text of the Amendment can be found at: <https://www.fairfax-county.gov/planning-development/embarkrichmond-highway/documents>

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8 Guiding Planning Principles

- 1 Promote revitalization along Richmond Highway Corridor
- 2 Ensure that the health and leisure needs of residents, visitors, and employees are well provided in future development plans
- 3 Provide a variety of safe, reliable, effective, and interconnected transportation modes
- 4 Encourage high-quality urban design
- 5 Support the economic success of the corridor
- 6 Maintain the primarily residential nature of stable communities surrounding the Community Business Centers (CBCs)
- 7 Preserve, enhance and restore the environment
- 8 Recognize and accept responsibility for the stewardship of heritage resources



Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) is planning for a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system - a high-quality, bus-based transit system that delivers fast, efficient, and reliable service through dedicated lanes and other related enhanced amenities along Richmond Highway and North Kings Highway from Huntington Metrorail Station to Fort Belvoir.

Project Update

- Design will advance to 80% complete in summer 2023
- Updated plans posted on website
- Environmental document completed in 2022
- Branding complete - now known as "The One"
- Station design in development
- Project designs will continue to be optimized by minimizing property impacts and enhancing stormwater management plans

For more information about the Richmond Highway BRT project visit: fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/richmond-hwy-brt

VDOT Corridor Improvements

The construction of the Richmond Highway segment from Jeff Todd Way south to Telegraph Road was completed. The final phase of the widening of Richmond Highway will extend from Jeff Todd Way north to Sherwood Hall Lane. The design and future construction of the project is administered by the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) in coordination with Fairfax County.

The project will:

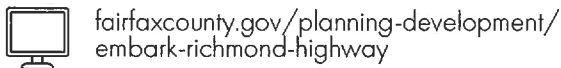
- Widen Richmond Highway from four to six lanes,
- Provide sidewalks and two-way cycle track on both sides of the roadway, and
- Preserve a wide median to accommodate future planned BRT.

Project Update

The road widening project is in final design and right-of-way phase. Right-of-way acquisition for full parcels was authorized in spring 2021 and will continue for approximately two years. Partial right-of-way acquisitions are anticipated to start in mid-2023 and end in mid-2026 during the utility relocation phase. The project is estimated to be completed by late 2029. Please visit the VDOT website for more information: www.virginiadot.org/projects/northernvirginia/richmond_highway.asp

Stay Informed!

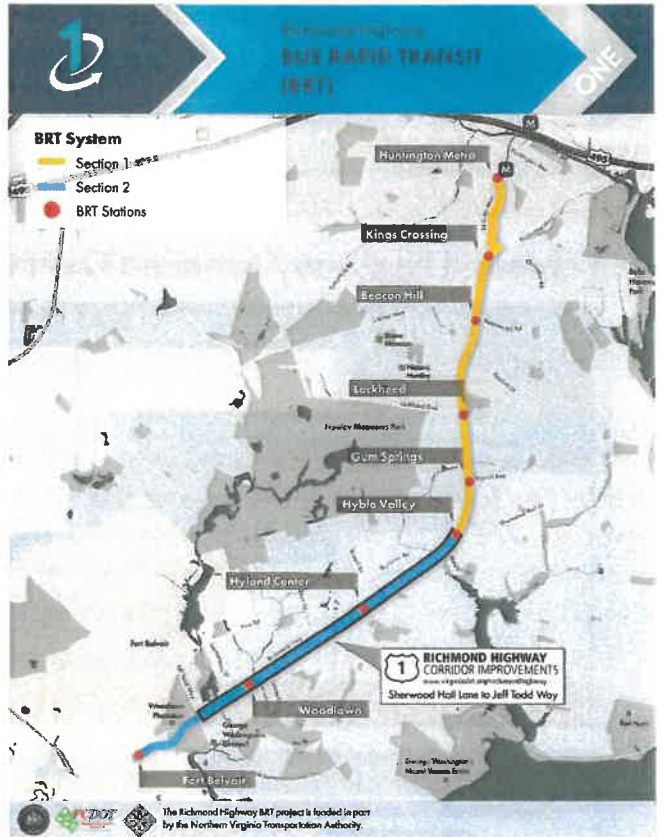
Embark project website:



VDOT project website:



BRT ("The One") project website:





Fairfax County Department of Transportation Residential Traffic Administration Program (RTAP)

Updated 02/02/2023



Measures	Cut-Through Mitigation	\$200 Fine for Speeding Signs	Watch for Children Signs	Through-Truck Restriction
<p>Physical devices installed in roadway to slow vehicles to the speed limit. Examples include speed humps, speed tables and pavement markings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local, residential collector or residential minor arterial road with a 25 MPH speed limit. The road must have 500 to 6,000 vehicles per day. 85th percentile speed of vehicles at least 10 MPH over the posted limit. 	<p>Access restrictions or route modifications to decrease traffic volume.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road must be a local residential street with a 25 MPH speed limit. A minimum of 150 cut-through trips in one hour in one direction and 40% or more of the total one hour, single direction volume must be cut-through traffic. 	<p>"\$200 Additional Fine for Speeding" signs added underneath speed limit signs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road must be a local road, a collector road, or a minor arterial with a speed limit of 35 MPH or less. The road must have at least 600 vehicles per day. The 85th percentile speed of vehicles is at least 10 MPH over the speed limit. 	<p>"Watch for Children" signs installed where appropriate in the community.</p> <p>Eligible locations are limited to community entrances, playgrounds, daycare or community centers, and other areas of concern.</p>	<p>Prohibits use of a road by trucks that are not making stops in a neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road must be either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a local or collector road in a residential neighborhood a minor arterial or primary road with at least 12 dwellings per 1000 feet of roadway. A safety concern indicates a need for the prohibition.
<p>Qualification</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts traffic study to determine if the road qualifies. FCDOT works with community members to develop a traffic calming plan. FCDOT and the community present the plan at a community meeting. The community votes on the proposal. If the community votes in favor, the plan is endorsed by the Board of Supervisors and a resolution is sent to VDOT for approval. Installation is scheduled with DPWES. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT identifies primary use area for the candidate road and conducts traffic study to determine qualification. FCDOT and task force draft a cut-through mitigation plan. VDOT reviews proposed plan. Community informational meeting is held. Then, the community votes on the plan. FCDOT and VDOT conduct joint public meeting. The BOS approves a resolution requesting VDOT to implement measures. VDOT determines whether to implement the plan. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts traffic study. If the road meets the qualification criteria, the District Supervisor confirms community support for \$200 Additional Fine for Speeding signs. The Board of Supervisors endorses the installation of \$200 Additional Fine for Speeding signs. FCDOT sends request to VDOT for the installation of the signs. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT reviews the neighborhood to determine locations that meet the qualification criteria. If FCDOT finds eligible locations, the District Supervisor confirms community support for Watch for Children signs. The Board of Supervisors endorses the installation of Watch for Children signs. FCDOT schedules installation of Watch for Children signs. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts a preliminary analysis of the road to determine eligibility. The Board of Supervisors conducts a public hearing to approve a resolution to VDOT for the through truck restriction. VDOT conducts an engineering review and solicits public comment. VDOT determines whether to implement the restriction.
<p>Procedure</p>				



Departamento de Transporte del Condado de Fairfax Programa de Administración del Tráfico Residencial (RTAP)

Updated 02/02/2023



Medidas de Reducción del Tráfico	Mitigación de Cortes	Señalética para Multa de \$200 por velocidad	Observar Señalética para los niños	Restricciones para Camiones
<p>Dispositivos físicos instalados en la calzada para reducir la velocidad de los autos al límite permitido. Los ejemplos incluyen rompemuñecas, tablas de reducción de velocidad y señales en el pavimento.</p>	<p>Restricciones de acceso y modificaciones de ruta para reducir el volumen del tráfico.</p>	<p>Señalética para Multa de \$200 por exceso de velocidad añadido debajo de las señales de límite de la velocidad.</p>	<p>Señalética "Esté atento a los niños" instalada donde es apropiada para la comunidad.</p>	<p>Prohibir, en algunas vías, el tránsito de camiones que no hacen paradas en el vecindario.</p>
<p>• Colectores residenciales, vías locales y vías arteriales con una velocidad límite de 25 MPH. • La vía debe tener de 500 a 6,000 vehículos por día. • El percentil 85 de la velocidad de los vehículos es al menos 10 MPH mayor a la velocidad</p>	<p>• La vía debe ser una calle local o residencial con una velocidad máxima de 25 MPH. • Un mínimo de 150 viajes de corte en una hora y en una dirección y 40% o más del total equivalente a una hora, el volumen de tráfico en una sola dirección deber ser cortada en tráfico.</p>	<p>• La vía debe ser una calle local, una calle de tipo colector o una vía menor arterial con una velocidad máxima de 35 MPH o menos. • La vía debe tener al menos 600 vehículos por día. • El percentil 85 de la velocidad de los vehículos es al menos 10 MPH mayor a la velocidad</p>	<p>Los lugares elegibles son limitados a los almacenes comunitarios, zonas de juego, guarderías y centros comunitarios entre otras áreas de interés.</p>	<p>• La vía debe ser: ◊ Una vía local o vía de colector en un vecindario residencial. ◊ Una vía arterial menor o vía primaria con al menos a 12 viviendas por cada 1000 pies de vía.</p>
<p>1) La comunidad envía la solicitud al Supervisor del Distrito, quien lo remite a FCDOT. FCDOT conduce el estudio de tráfico para determinar si la vía califica. 2) FCDOT trabaja con los miembros de la comunidad para desarrollar un plan de reducción de tráfico. 3) FCDOT y la comunidad presentan el plan en una reunión comunitaria. 4) La comunidad vota por la propuesta. 5) Si la comunidad vota a favor, el plan es respaldado por la Junta de Supervisores y la resolución es enviada a VDOT para su aprobación. La instalación es agendada con DPWES.</p>	<p>1) La comunidad envía solicitudes al Supervisor de su Distrito, quien lo remite a FCDOT. 2) FCDOT identifica el área de uso primario para la vía candidata y conduce un estudio de tráfico que determine su calificación. 3) FCDOT y el grupo de trabajo bosquejan un plan de mitigación de cortes. VDOT revisa el plan propuesto. 4) Una reunión comunitaria e informativa se lleva a cabo. Luego, la comunidad vota por el plan. 5) FCDOT y VDOT conducen una reunión pública conjunta. 6) El BOS aprueba una resolución solicitando a VDOT para implementar medidas. 7) VDOT determina si se implementa el plan.</p>	<p>1) La comunidad envía su requerimiento al Supervisor del Distrito, quien lo remite a FCDOT. 2) FCDOT conduce un estudio de tráfico. Si la vía reúne el criterio de la calificación, el Supervisor del Distrito confirma el apoyo de la comunidad por señalización de una multa adicional de \$200. 3) La Junta de Supervisores respalda la señalización de una multa adicional de \$200. 4) FCDOT envía la solicitud a VDOT por la instalación de la señalética.</p>	<p>1) La comunidad envía su requerimiento al Supervisor del Distrito, quien lo remite a FCDOT. 2) FCDOT revisa el vecindario para determinar los lugares que reúnen el criterio de la calificación. 3) Si FCDOT encuentra los lugares elegibles, entonces el Supervisor del Distrito confirma el apoyo de la comunidad para la señalética de Esté atentos a los Niños. 4) La Junta de Supervisores respalda la instalación de señalización de Esté atentos a los Niños. 5) FCDOT agenda la instalación de señalización de Esté atentos a los Niños.</p>	<p>1) La comunidad envía su requerimiento al Supervisor del Distrito, quien lo remite a FCDOT. 2) FCDOT conduce un análisis preliminar de las vías para determinar la elegibilidad. 3) La Junta de Supervisores conduce una audiencia pública para aprobar una resolución a VDOT para la restricción de camiones. 4) VDOT conduce una revisión de ingeniería y solicita los comentarios públicos. 5) VDOT determina si implementa la restricción.</p>

Medidas

Calificación

Procedimiento

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Ongoing Projects

1. Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) (County Project) – Implementation of BRT on Richmond Highway from Huntington Metrorail Station to Fort Belvoir. Current (risk adjusted) project cost estimate is \$937 million. The virtual design public hearing was held on 6/30/21. The Board endorsed a typical cross-section on 7/27/21 and asked staff to re-evaluate the need for several proposed turn lanes. The BRT Executive Committee passed resolutions on turn lanes on 6/10/22 and 9/28/22 based on the results of the turn lane analysis. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documentation was approved by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) on 1/7/21. The 60% design has been completed and review comments are currently being addressed. The 80% design is expected to be complete in Summer 2023. Land acquisition began in Spring 2021 and is expected to be complete by 2026. Project construction is anticipated to begin in late 2025 and be completed in 2030. BRT service is expected to begin in late 2030.

2. Richmond Highway Widening from Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to Sherwood Hall Lane (VDOT Project) – Widen Richmond Highway from 4 to 6 lanes, including pedestrian and bicycle facilities, and a wide median for future Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). Current project cost estimate is \$464 million. The Design Public Hearing was held on 3/26/19. On 7/30/19, the Board of Supervisors endorsed the Design Public Hearing plans. In October 2020, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) as part of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review of the project. To facilitate efficient project delivery, the project has been split into two phases. Phase 1 is from Jeff Todd Way to Frye Road, and Phase 2 is from Frye Road to Sherwood Hall Lane. Land acquisition started in Spring 2021. The Board endorsed a typical cross-section on 7/27/21 and asked staff to re-evaluate the need for several proposed turn lanes. The BRT Executive Committee passed resolutions on turn lanes on 6/10/22 and 9/28/22 based on the results of the turn lane analysis. Advertisement for construction is anticipated in 2025. The project is anticipated to be completed in early 2029.

3. CSX Bridge on Route 1 into Woodbridge (Virginia Passenger Rail Authority Project) - Fairfax County, the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT), and the Virginia Passenger Rail Authority (VPRA) have executed an agreement to fund the replacement of the existing Richmond Highway underpass with a new three track railroad bridge with the potential for a fourth track in the future. The new bridge span will be wide enough to allow for four general purpose travel lanes, two bus rapid transit lanes, and pedestrian and bicycle facilities. The bridge will also have standard clearance of 16-feet, 6-inches or more above Richmond Highway. The new bridge will be designed and constructed by CSX (the railroad) under contract to VPRA.

Recently, VPRA made changes to the previously Board approved funding agreement that were substantial enough that the Office of the County Attorney indicated those changes warrant another BOS approval. FCDOT staff has provided comments to the agreement and are awaiting responses. VPRA entered into an agreement with CSX in December of 2021 to design the third track and the Richmond Highway bridge. Design is underway and the funding agreement delay has no impact to the project schedule. A public meeting on the preliminary design should occur in 2023. VPRA estimates construction will begin late 2025/early 2026.

4. Fairfax County Parkway/Terminal Road (County Project) – Addition of left turn lane on eastbound Terminal Road at its intersection with the Fairfax County Parkway. The current project cost estimate is \$4.25 million. A response to final design comments was submitted to the

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Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) for review and approval on 11/8/22. Land acquisition was completed in August 2022. Staff anticipates applying for a VDOT construction permit in February 2023. Utility relocation is currently underway, and staff anticipates advertising the project for bids in May 2023 with construction beginning in early Summer 2023. Construction is estimated to be complete in Spring 2024.

5. Giles Run Connector Road from Lorton Road to Laurel Hill (County Project) – Improve existing park access road and construct 1,500 linear feet (LF) of 8-foot asphalt trail between Lorton Road and the Laurel Hill Adaptive Reuse Development. Current project cost estimate is \$2.75 million. A context sensitive design was developed and coordinated with stakeholders, including the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services (DPWES), the Department of Planning and Development (DPD), and the Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA). The Fairfax County Architectural Review Board approved the design concept in March 2017. Land acquisition was completed in February 2022. Final design is in progress and anticipated to be complete in early 2023. Bid advertisement is anticipated in April 2023, pending receipt of a final environmental permit from the US Army Corps of Engineers. Construction is estimated to begin in mid to late 2023. No utility issues are anticipated.

6. Gunston Road Walkway from Richmond Highway to the Potomac River (County Project) – Construct missing walkway links along Gunston Road from the Joseph V. Gartlan Great Marsh Trailhead parking lot to Julia Taft Way.

Northern Segment: The current project cost estimate for the northern segment (from Julia Taft Way to the entrance of the Pohick Bay Golf Course) is \$16 million. On 9/24/19, the Board approved submitting a Transportation Alternatives application for funding of up to \$1.0 million, including a 20% local match. However, funding was not awarded. On 12/7/21, the Board approved submitting an application to the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority (NVTA) for \$10.0 million in federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) and Regional Surface Transportation Programs (RSTP) funding for the northern segment. Funding was also not awarded as part of that application. However, FCDOT is proceeding with design of the northern segment and will continue to seek additional funding. Topographic survey and initial environmental field surveys have been completed. Preliminary design and environmental analysis of alternative alignments is expected in Summer 2023.

Southern Segment: On 9/15/20, the Board approved a resolution endorsing the southern segment (from High Point Road to the Joseph V. Gartlan Great Marsh Trail parking lot) for submission to the USDOT's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Virginia Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP). However, funding was not awarded as part of this application. On 4/12/22, the Board approved again applying for grant funding from the USDOT's FHWA Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP). Grant funding was requested in the amount of \$6,236,000 for the design and construction of the northern half of the southern segment of the Mason Neck Trail. Funding was also not awarded for that application. Staff will continue to look for funding sources for this portion of the project.

7. Mount Vernon Memorial Highway – Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail (County Project) – Complete missing links of trail from near Washington's Gristmill to Southwood Drive, including a pedestrian bridge over Dogue Creek and reconstruction of an additional 1,300 feet of existing asphalt trail south of the project limits. The current project cost estimate is \$9.9 million. Project design was completed in Spring 2021 and land acquisition was completed in Summer 2021. Utility relocation was completed in Fall 2021, the construction contract was

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awarded on 12/9/21, and construction Notice to Proceed (NTP) was issued on 2/14/2022. Construction is anticipated to be complete in Spring 2023.

8. Old Colchester Bridge Replacement over Pohick Creek (VDOT Project) - The Old Colchester Road bridge over Pohick Creek was closed on March 19, 2021, after a safety inspection. An 80-foot by 24-foot temporary bridge was procured and installed along with guardrail installation and lane striping. The temporary bridge passed final inspection on July 28, 2021, and the bridge and road reopened to traffic on August 12, 2021. The current cost estimate to replace the bridge is approximately \$13.2 million, which is now currently fully funded per the Six-Year Improvement Plan (SYIP). VDOT anticipates beginning design in early 2023. Advertisement for construction is anticipated in 2027.

9. Pohick Road Widening from Richmond Highway to I-95 (County Project) – After a preliminary evaluation of existing traffic conditions, projected future traffic conditions, and reported accident history, it was determined that a widening of the roadway is not warranted. As a result, the project scope was revised to provide a complete pedestrian facility on one side of the roadway throughout the corridor. The current project cost estimate is \$2.5 million. Funding for the pedestrian enhancement was included in the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19. It is anticipated that scoping will be complete, and the project will be forwarded for design in Spring 2023.

New Projects (Added to the List)

10. Hooes Road at South Run Stream Valley Trail (County Project) – Add Rectangular Rapid-Flashing Beacon (RRFB) to the stream valley trail crossing of Hooes Road. Project was funded via the first \$5 million provided for additional active transportation projects. A detailed schedule for the project will be developed by county staff as the design progresses.

11. Hooes Road at Dudley Drive/Laurel Cress Drive (VDOT Project) – Add new marked crosswalk and accessible curb ramps crossing Hooes Road at Dudley Drive/Laurel Cress Drive (north leg of the intersection). Project was funded via the first \$5 million provided for additional active transportation projects. The project has been forwarded to the Virginia Department of Transportation for implementation. More information on the schedule will be provided as design progresses.

12. Mount Vernon Highway at Aquinas School Crosswalk (County Project) – Add a crosswalk on the south leg of the intersection and sidewalk connection on the west side. County staff applied for funding via a federal “Safe Streets and Roads for All” grant application, which was not awarded. Staff will continue to look for additional funding opportunities.

Completed Projects

13. Route 1 at Fairhaven Avenue/Quander Road (County Project) – Install crosswalk, pedestrian signals, and missing sidewalk segments to improve pedestrian facilities at the intersection: (Final Update) The project was completed on 5/20/21 and will be removed from this list after this update.

14. Silverbrook Road at Southrun Road (County Bond Project) – Intersection improvements and addition of an eastbound left turn lane: (Final Update) The project was completed on 4/12/21 and will be removed from this list after this update.

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15. Quander Avenue Walkway from West Potomac High School to Quander Elementary School (County Bond Project) - Construct approximately 1,800 linear feet (LF) of concrete sidewalk along the west side of Quander Road from Stokes Lane to Emmett Drive: (Final Update) The project was completed in June 2021 and will be removed from this list after this update.

16. Fort Hunt Road Repaving and Striping (VDOT Project) – The VDOT Paving Program improves hundreds of miles of roads in Fairfax County every year. VDOT and FCDOT use this program as an opportunity to increase driver, bicyclist, and pedestrian safety with road and crosswalk improvements while minimizing the financial investment in restriping work. As part of this program, travel lanes on Fort Hunt Road were narrowed and the shoulder was widened, resulting in a safer area for use by bicyclists along the corridor. Crosswalks at Sherwood Hall Lane, Quander Road, and Belle View Boulevard were also upgraded. The paving project and upgrades were completed in 2022.

Projects On Hold

17. Belle View Boulevard and George Washington Parkway (County Project – On Hold) – Add bicycle/pedestrian crossing and connection to Mount Vernon trail. The County project was funded for study only. Additional project funding was deferred as part of the County's Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.

The National Park Service (NPS) released their George Washington Memorial Parkway Traffic and Safety Context Sensitive Solutions Assessment report in April 2021. NPS introduced a road diet northbound through the intersection and is working on a proposed plan and Environmental Assessment to improve the southern portion of the Parkway and Trail (which includes a crosswalk at Belle Haven Road).

18. Fairfax County Parkway Trail and Cross County Trail Connection (County Project – On Hold) – Construction of a shared-use path connection from the Fairfax County Parkway Trail to the Cross County Trail via Hooes Road. The project was funded for preliminary design only through a Transportation Land-Use Connections (TLC) grant awarded by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOC). Preliminary design was completed in June 2021. The project is on hold until additional funding is identified.

19. Hooes Road Walkway from Ox Road to Lorton Road (County Project – On Hold) – Construct walkway on north side of Hooes Road from Route 123 to Lorton Road, including crosswalks to existing walkways on Lorton Road. Project scoping was completed in Fall 2019. Project funding was deferred as part of the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19. Design can only begin once funding is available.

20. Hooes Road Widening from Fairfax County Parkway to Silverbrook Road (County Project – On Hold) – Widen from 2 to 4 lanes, including pedestrian signal and pedestrian and bicycle facilities. The current project cost estimate is \$20.55 million. Project funding was deferred as part of the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.

21. Richmond Highway Widening from the Occoquan River Bridge to Pohick Road (VDOT Project - On Hold) Widen Richmond Highway from 4 to 6 lanes, including pedestrian and bicycle facilities, and a widened median to accommodate future Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). Current

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project cost estimate is \$204.5 million. The preliminary engineering study for widening, including the CSX railroad crossing and ramps to I-95 was prepared in November 2017. Coordination with the Atlantic Gateway Project (AGP) is ongoing, including improvements to the CSX railroad bridge over Richmond Highway necessary to accommodate future road widening. Please refer to Project #3 on this list for more information about the railroad bridge over Richmond Highway. Project funding for the road widening project was deferred as part of the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.



RECAP OF 2022

Thanks to your support, the Solid Waste Management Program (SWMP) was able to divert recyclables, food scraps, e-waste and so much more this past year. Let's Recap!

Expansion of food scrap composting:
In 2022, the department composted over 91 tons. Since the program started in 2019, approximately 190 tons of food scraps have been collected.

Expansion of Purple Can Club: In 2022, the department added two locations, making a total of 22 locations for glass recycling. SWMP recycled over 5,250 tons of glass. Since the program began, 22,500 tons of glass has been collected.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Ready or not, 2023 is here! It's time for a refresh and a restart. As we reflect on New Year's resolutions, being more waste conscientious should be among our top five commitments. The Solid Waste Management Program (SWMP) can help with that goal. We continue to share new information about source reduction and recycling. Some examples from the county website include: a [recycling flow chart](#) and [what can go to curbside recycling](#).

Two newer features can also be found on the county website: a guide for residents to manage their waste, called "[Recycle or Trash -What goes where?](#)", and a waste sorting game called "[Sort it out!](#)"

Among our New Year's resolutions is to ramp up our social media presence. Follow us on our social media, [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) @ffxpublicworks for the latest news on regulation changes and tips about better managing waste.



Making Trash Bloom

SWMP is working with [Sustainability Matters](#) to create a new pollinator habitat on the closed landfill at the I-66 Transfer Station on West Ox Road. SWMP has planted a one-acre meadow on the slope that faces the recycling drop-off area.

"This is land that cannot be used for anything else, like buildings or growing crops," says Sari Carp, Sustainability Matters founder and executive director. "And in Fairfax, where there is so much

development, pollinators, insects and wildlife in desperate need of habitat, this is a chance to turn something that is essentially a hill of trash into a positive for the environment." Please take note next time you visit I-66 Transfer Station!

Meet the Food Scrap Composters



lemon rinds | pumpkins | chicken thighs | coffee filters | cranberries | herbs | broccoli | shrimp | cucumbers | liver | paper napkins | lobster | sandwiches | pizza | apple cores | food soiled paper | brazil nuts | grapefruit | ice cream | carrot tops | banana peels | tea bags | coffee grounds | bread | brussels sprouts | onions | yogurt | flowers | chicken bones | potatoes | rice | beans | broccoli | pickles | fish bones | persimmons | shredded paper | pork chops | cupcakes

A few years back, SWMP kicked off the Food Scrap Composting Pilot Program. It was intended to demonstrate how food scraps can be readily diverted from disposal and made into high-quality compost. SWMP would like to introduce the following food scrap collectors who offer compost services to Fairfax County residents:



Compost Crew, LLC,

<https://www.compostcrew.com>, 301-202-4450

Their mission is to protect the planet, reduce waste and build community wealth. Compost Crew is committed to recovering compostable waste, reducing dependence on landfills and incinerators, and revitalizing soils. After all, "Nobody wants another landfill."



Future Acres Urban Farming LLC,

<https://futureacresfarm.com>, 202-738-9678

A local business located in Burke, Va., focused on health and wellness for their customers and pioneering the way forward for urban farmers. About 90% of all the food scraps collected and turned into compost are promised to be donated to Northern Virginia farmlands that practice regenerative farming.



Natural Upcycling

<https://www.naturalupcycling.com>, 585-584-3124

Natural Upcycling prides itself in taking organics or food scraps and turning them into a renewable resource. It promotes responsible and simplified opportunities that work best for all individuals and organizations. Natural Upcycling believes together we can decrease incineration and landfilling and build a more sustainable future.



Veteran Compost DC,

<https://www.veterancompost.com/>, 443-584-3478

Veteran Compost is a veteran-owned business focused on creating high quality compost and soil products for residential, business, and special events all over the DMV area. With their model 'from combat to compost,' they pride themselves on being clean, reliable, friendly, and trustworthy.



You Smell That?



Ah... You smell that? That's love in the air. Be careful though! Valentine's Day can be one of the most wasteful days of the year. But through the following tips and tricks, you can still create a memorable experience with that special someone.

Go-to gifts are things like cards, flowers, chocolate, and candy. They are nice gifts that will linger for a bit. However, as the month comes to an end, people find themselves throwing them away. If you go this route, please be conscious of what you buy and what you do later.

Store-bought cards are convenient but most often than not they are made with plastic, glitter, or other things that make them very difficult to recycle. Instead, try creating a homemade card. They have a lot of heart and meaning, and the recipient will almost always appreciate the extra effort.

Flowers are a great, but they don't last very long. Instead, get a potted plant since they last longer. The convenience of buying flowers is understandable, but don't toss the dead, wilting flowers in the trash. Put them in a compost bin or recycle them as food waste (drop-off locations can be found at SWMP facilities).

Chocolate and candy are delicious. Unfortunately, a lot of their packaging is not recyclable and ends up as waste. Like cards, consider making your own sweet treats. You can't go wrong with strawberries dipped in chocolate! If you must buy your chocolate or candy, try to be aware of eco-friendly packaging. Avoid candy that comes in plastic bags or wrappers and go for those that come in boxes. The boxes are readily recyclable and tend to be the good stuff anyway! Also, any leftover chocolate or candy can go in the compost bin.

To request this document in an alternate format, call 703-324-5230,



FAIRFAX
RECYCLES

This list (RECYCLINGINFO) is hosted by the government of Fairfax County, VA
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-and-trash

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www.fairfaxcounty.gov/email/lists



NORTHERN VIRGINIA DISTRICT SNOW FACTS 2022-23



MOBILIZATION

We monitor the forecast closely and mobilize crews and resources. Trucks report, load, and deploy:

12-18 HOURS Before a smaller event

18-24 HOURS Before a large storm

If 2"+ of snow is forecast, residents may see trucks staged in neighborhoods.



PIECES OF EQUIPMENT: **3,500**

CLEARANCE GOALS (AFTER STORM ENDS)

6"+: 72 hours

4-6": 48 hours

2-4": 24 hours

Crews start treating once precipitation starts. They start plowing once 2" of snow has accumulated.

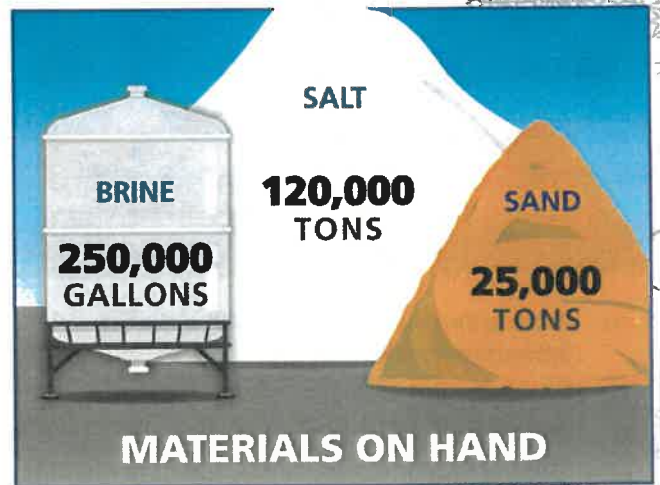
18 MAINTENANCE AREA HEADQUARTERS

Arlington: 1 • Fairfax: 9 • Loudoun: 4 • Prince William: 4

25 Salt domes and sheds



Our largest dome, at I-495 and Van Dorn Street in Alexandria, holds **33,000 tons** of salt.



14,198 LANE MILES TO PLOW

Interstate: **802**

Primary: **1,687**

Secondary: **11,634**

(includes 17,246 subdivision streets)

Crews work interstates, major roads, and main subdivision roads in priority order.



ANTI-ICING

- ◆ Reduces bonding to asphalt and concrete
- ◆ Most effective during first hour of storm
- ◆ Performed if pavement temps are above 20° F and weather won't begin as rain

Depending upon the storm and the window of time, we may perform a partial or full anti-icing treatment of bridges, overpasses, elevated surfaces, primary and/or secondary roads.



Brine is a mix of 23% salt and 77% water. It is sprayed as a liquid that dries to create white "brine lines" on the pavement.

SNOW MAPS



In northern Virginia, roads are divided among 648 maps assigned to plow drivers. Interstates and high-volume roads are made passable, then bare pavement where possible. Neighborhood main roads are made passable, then remaining streets and cul-de-sacs.

WHAT DOES "PASSABLE" MEAN?



- ◆ In neighborhoods, an 8'-to-10' path for emergency vehicle access.
- ◆ Drivable with extreme caution, but is snow-packed and not curb-to-curb or to bare pavement.
- ◆ Crews will sand hills, curves and intersections to help with traction.

HOW YOU CAN HELP



- ✔ Monitor weather closely, as forecasts can improve or worsen quickly.
 - ✔ Adjust commutes, telework, or avoid driving during a storm and after until road conditions improve.
 - ✔ Park in driveways or on the same side of the street.
 - ✔ Wait to shovel driveways until plows have come, as they will push some snow back.
 - ✔ Have enough gas, wiper fluid, proper tires, medication, and an emergency car kit.
 - ✔ Be patient: crews need time and room to work. While we do not clear sidewalks, crews are asked to be mindful, especially near schools. There is often limited room to pile snow in significant storms, to make roads passable.
- Residents and businesses are asked to clear near their properties. Check with your locality for ordinances.



TWITTER

Follow @vadotnova for the latest news, updates, photos, and information



CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER

Report road hazards at 800-FOR-ROAD (367-7623) or my.vdot.virginia.gov



EMERGENCY INFORMATION

See virginiadot.org/novaemergency for updates, FAQs, and other resources



511 VIRGINIA

Check traffic conditions before you travel at 511virginia.org



VDOT PLOWS

Visit vdotplows.org for plow status and locations once 2" of snow has accumulated

STAY INFORMED



Prepared, Not Scared. Be Ready for Disasters.



Disasters affect everyone, so it takes everyone to help prepare.

Preparedness starts by knowing your risk and what to do before, during and after a disaster.

You can prepare for the risk of a home fire by:

- ▶ Putting working smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside and outside sleeping areas, and in the basement. For the best protection, have interconnected alarms. This means when one sounds, they all sound.
- ▶ Talking to your family about what each person will do if they hear the alarm or smell smoke.
 - ▶ What exits will you use?
 - ▶ Who will help anyone that might need extra help?
 - ▶ Where will you meet when you get outside?

Remember, preparedness begins with you!

September is National Preparedness Month.

Learn more about how you can prepare yourself and your community for a disaster.

Visit www.ready.gov/september for information and resources.



For more information and free fire-safety resources, visit
www.usfa.fema.gov.

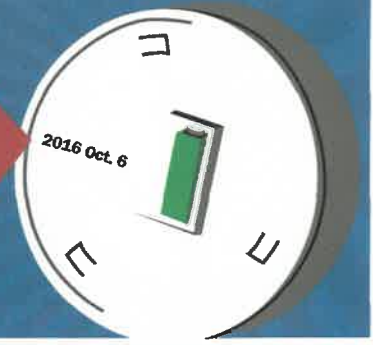


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Don't Wait — Check the Date!

Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years



Age matters when it comes to your smoke alarms.
Check the manufacture dates on your smoke alarms today!

1

Remove the smoke alarm from the wall or ceiling.



October 6, 2016

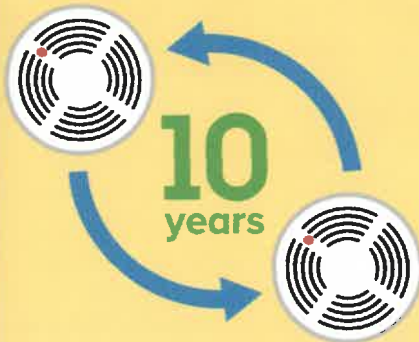


2

Look at the back of the alarm for the date of manufacture.

3

Smoke alarms should be replaced 10 years from the date of manufacture.



4

Put the alarm back on the ceiling or wall if it is less than 10 years old.



A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat and fire.



Test smoke alarms at least once a month by pushing the test button.



If the smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside. Go to your outside meeting place.



Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement. Larger homes may need more alarms. For the best protection, make sure all smoke alarms are interconnected. When one sounds, they all sound.



Call the fire department from a cellphone or a neighbor's phone. Stay outside until the fire department says it's safe to go back inside.

For more information about smoke alarms, visit usfa.fema.gov and www.nfpa.org.

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U.S. Fire
Administration



FEMA



No espere, ¡verifique la fecha!

Reemplace las alarmas de incendio cada 10 años



Al hablar de alarmas de incendio, la fecha es importante.
¡Verifique hoy mismo las fechas de fabricación de sus alarmas de incendio!

1

Quite la alarma de la pared o el techo.



6 de octubre de 2016



2

Busque la fecha de fabricación en la parte posterior de la alarma.

3

Las alarmas de incendio deben reemplazarse cada 10 años, a partir de su fecha de fabricación.



4

Coloque nuevamente la alarma en el techo o la pared si tiene menos de 10 años.



Una puerta cerrada puede retrasar la propagación del humo, el calor y el fuego.



Pruebe las alarmas de incendio al menos una vez al mes mediante el botón de prueba.



Si suena una alarma, salga al exterior y quédese afuera. Vaya a su lugar de reunión en el exterior.



Instale alarmas de incendio en cada dormitorio, fuera de cada área para dormir y en todos los pisos de la casa, incluso en el sótano. Es posible que los hogares más grandes requieran más alarmas. Para lograr una mejor protección, asegúrese de que todas las alarmas estén interconectadas. Cuando suene una alarma, todas lo harán.



Llame a los bomberos desde un celular o desde el teléfono del vecino. Quédese afuera hasta que los bomberos indiquen que es seguro volver a entrar.

Para obtener más información, visite usfa.fema.gov y www.nfpa.org.

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U.S. Fire Administration



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Hear the **BEEP** where you **SLEEP**

Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm!

Half of home fire deaths happen between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most people are asleep.



Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement. Larger homes may need more alarms.

For the best protection, install interconnected smoke alarms in your home. When one sounds, they all sound.



Test alarms at least once a month by pushing the test button.



Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or if they do not sound when tested.



Some people, especially children and older adults, may need help to wake up. Make sure someone will wake them if the smoke alarm sounds.



When the smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside. Go to your outside meeting place.

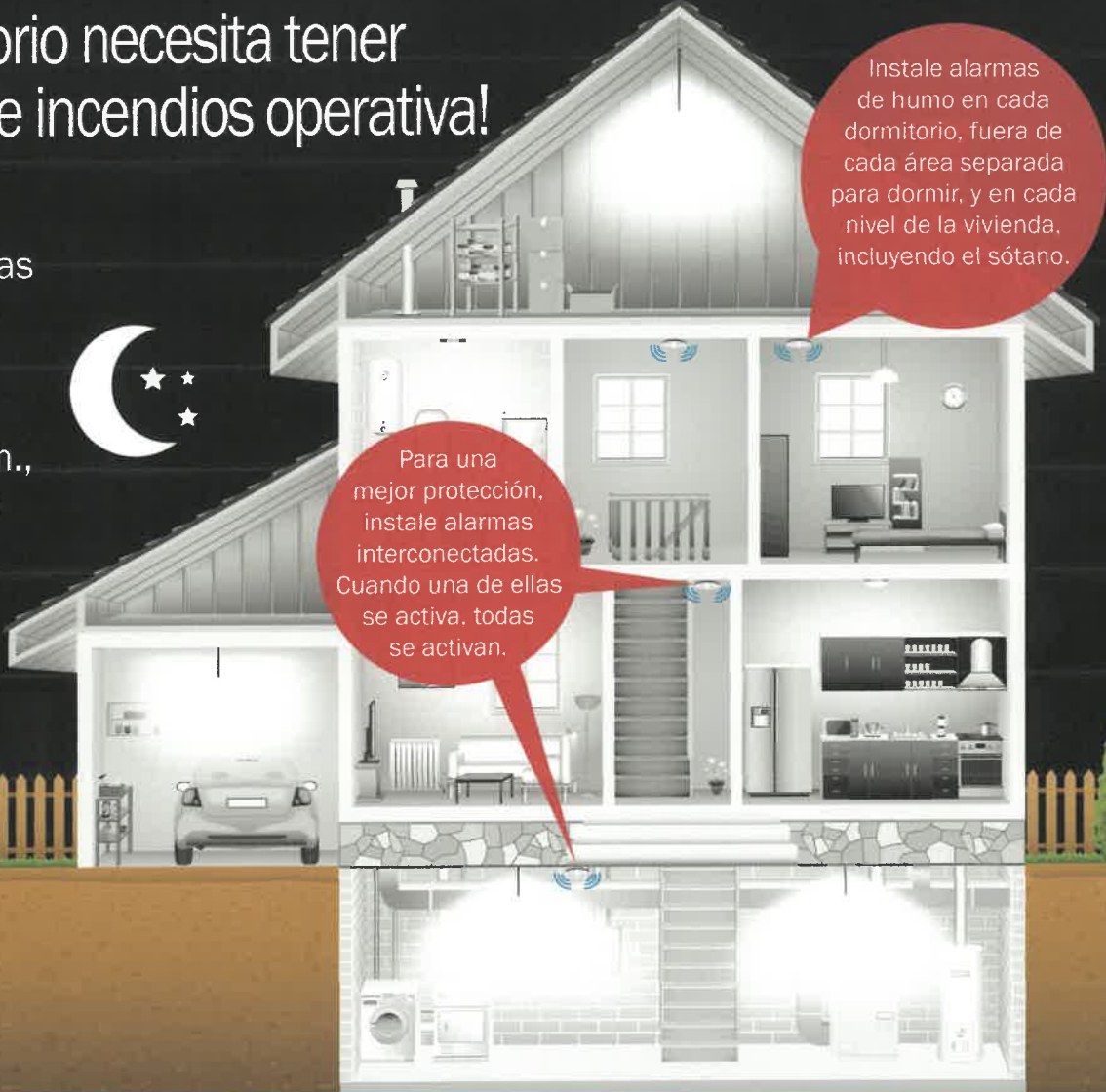


Call the fire department from a cellphone or a neighbor's phone. Stay outside until the fire department says it's safe to go back inside.

Escuche el **BIP** donde **DUERME**

¡Cada dormitorio necesita tener una alarma de incendios operativa!

La mitad de las muertes provocadas por incendios residenciales ocurren entre las 11 p.m. y las 7 a.m., cuando la mayoría de las personas están durmiendo.



Instale alarmas de humo en cada dormitorio, fuera de cada área separada para dormir, y en cada nivel de la vivienda, incluyendo el sótano.

Para una mejor protección, instale alarmas interconectadas. Cuando una de ellas se activa, todas se activan.



Averigüe el funcionamiento de cada alarma mensualmente.



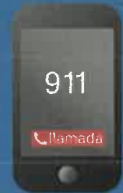
Reemplace todas las alarmas de humo cada 10 años, o cuando no suenen al momento de una prueba.



Los niños y los adultos mayores pueden necesitar ayuda para despertarse cuando suena una alarma de humo.



Cuando suena una alarma de humo, salga y quédese afuera. Diríjase hasta el punto de reunión exterior que se haya designado.



Llame 9-1-1 desde un teléfono celular o desde un teléfono de un vecino. Quédese afuera hasta que el departamento de bomberos indique que es seguro volver a la vivienda.



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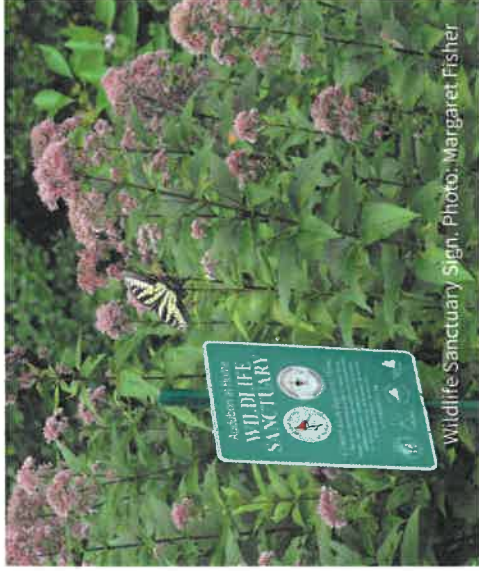
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Garden as if Life Depends on It



Certify your Yard as a Wildlife Sanctuary

1. Visit audubonva.org/aah
2. Request a FREE visit from an Audubon at Home Ambassador
3. Download and complete an application
4. Take the Healthy Yard Pledge
5. Record 10 Sanctuary Species using your property
6. Submit your application
7. Celebrate by purchasing a yard sign (optional)

Audubon at Home

Creating Wildlife Habitat One Property at a Time



Audubon at Home works with these partners to expand and create habitat:

National Audubon Society, Virginia Master Naturalists, Virginia Master Gardeners, Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy, Plant NoVA Natives, The Clifton Institute, Virginia Native Plant Society



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Audubon Society of Northern Virginia
11100 Wildlife Center Drive, Suite 100
Reston, VA 20190

Make a Difference

“Unless we **modify the places we live, work and play** to meet not only our own needs, but the needs of other species as well, nearly all species of wildlife native to the United States will **disappear forever**.”

Douglas Tallamy

Bringing Nature Home



Monarch Caterpillar. Photo: Judy Gallagher

All Wildlife

Depends on Native Plants

Many birds and other native species of wildlife are in decline due to loss of habitat.

Did you know that it can take 9,000 caterpillars to raise a chickadee family?

And that most native caterpillars are specialists, feeding only on native plants?



Carolina Chickadee. Photo: Douglas Tallamy/Ardubon

Create a Healthy Yard

Follow these guidelines to help support wildlife on your property:

- Reduce pesticide use
- Protect water quality
- Remove invasive non-native plants
- Plant native species
- Reduce area covered by lawn
- Protect birds and other wildlife
 - Keep cats indoors
 - Guard against human-made hazards like window collisions

That's why a yard needs to be

70% or more native plants.



Friends of the Fairfax County Animal Shelter

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Tax ID 20-5009244

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 @ffxFriends

 www.ffcas.org

Who are the Friends of the Fairfax County Animal Shelter?

- Friends of FCAS is the 501(c)(3) independent nonprofit fund-raising partner of the Fairfax County Animal Shelter.
- Friends consists of a Board of Directors and a small group of employees.

How and why was Friends of FCAS formed?

- In late 2005 the Shelter had a small discretionary fund for all Shelter expenses including emergency medical of \$10,000. The Shelter recognized that it was not enough, it was not able to help all of the pets that came to the Shelter in need of emergency medical care. The situation was heartbreaking. Many, otherwise adoptable, pets faced euthanasia because funds were not available for major, but treatable, medical conditions.
- The Friend's board was formed in 2006 to raise funds for pets in need.

What programs does the Friends of FCAS support?

- One of Friends major programs continues to be emergency medical care beyond what the Shelters budget can provide. Medical procedures to improve the adoptability of pets, such as removal of growths, correction of eye problems and other abnormalities.
- Over the years Friends has added trap/neuter and return for community cats; dental care for pets with grade 3 dental disease or above; parasite prevention for cats, dogs and rabbits upon intake; and collars, tags and leashes for adopted dogs and collars and tags for cats.
- Friends provides funding for enrichment items, care packages for adoption events, general Shelter support items such as DNA tests for pets, as well as equipment.
- The smalls housing units in the Shelter lobby are just two examples of the items that Friends has funded.

How does Friends of FCAS raise funds for the Shelter?

- Friends has a very robust website, www.ffcas.org which provides information on success stories, programs we fund and ways to donate. We have partnership programs available and other ways for our animal loving community to support Friends. Check out our spotlight program for pets waiting for their forever homes at the Shelter and how they can be highlighted.
- Friends has a very active Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/FFCAS> and Instagram page <https://instagram.com/ffxfriends>. Through those sites we post success stories of pets we've helped, events and updates.
- We participate in the Combined Federal Campaign-CFC-88219 for current and retired federal employees.
- Friends has a flyer in the vehicle registration notice and dog license notice that is sent out annually.
- Friends maintains a presence in the Shelter with an office and a bulletin board with information in the lobby.
- Friends holds events throughout the year to raise awareness on how the animal loving community can help provide care to the Shelter pets.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Evelyn Grieve,
President, Co-Founder
Rita Altman, Vice President
Jill Westeyn, Secretary
Nancy Abbott, Member
Michael Frey, Member
Albert Wu, Member
Lindsey Jurca, Operations Manager



YOUR DONATIONS MAKE A DIFFERENCE



MEDICAL CARE

- CASE BY CASE BASIS, MOST EXPENSIVE CASE TO DATE: \$6,000



DENTAL CARE

- BASIC CLEANING WITH X-RAYS AND BLOOD WORK: STARTING AT \$469
- EXTRACTIONS ADDITIONAL COST



PARASITE PREVENTION

(FLEA, TICK, AND HEARTWORM)

- DOGS & PUPPIES: \$26 PER MONTH
- CATS & KITTENS: \$19 PER DOSE
- RABBITS & KITS: \$19 PER DOSE



TRAP, NEUTER, & RETURN

FOR COMMUNITY CATS

- SPAY OR NEUTER PER COMMUNITY CAT: \$75

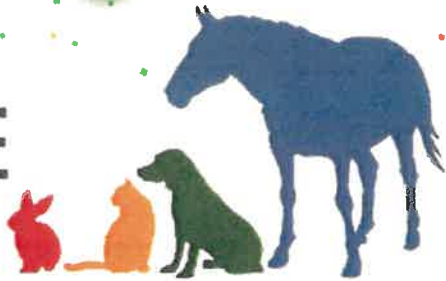


COLLARS, TAGS, AND LEASHES

- DOGS & PUPPIES: \$8
- CATS & KITTENS: \$3 (COLLAR AND TAG ONLY), WITH LEASH \$7



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STORMWATER 101

Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Association (MVCCA) Stormwater Committee

Stormwater/flooding problems are widely reported in Mount Vernon District and can lead to unsafe conditions and damage to a homeowner's property. Responsibility for stormwater issues are shared by different government agencies/elements, and are governed by a myriad of laws, ordinances, and regulations. But If you have a problem, there is help available.

WHAT DO I DO IF I HAVE A PROBLEM?

1. First & foremost, report any and all stormwater/flooding issues to responsible State/County Office:
 - a. For problems originating in roadway or right-of-way, contact Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) at www.virginiadot.org/info/contactus.asp or 1-800-FOR- ROAD
 - b. For issues on existing yard run-off or from new construction, contact Fairfax County Department of Public Works & Environmental Services at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/stormwater/contact-msmd-form or 703-324-5033
 - c. For all issues, inform Supervisor Storck's office of the nature of your problem, the staff element with whom you communicated, and the outcome at Dan.Storck@fairfaxcounty.gov; Christine.Morin@fairfaxcounty.gov; or 703-780-7518. Please furnish a copy of your correspondence to The Stormwater Committee at specialcommittee@mvcca.org.
2. Document the problem with photos/videos
3. Obtain the results of the agency's assessment of the problem to determine what/who is responsible for the the problem. For problems falling under County's purview ask for their view of how problem can be solved.

WHAT DO I DO TO CORRECT THE PROBLEM?

Research solutions:

1. Contact Northern Virginia Soil & Water Conservation District at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/soil-water-conservation or 703-324-1460. This office can do a site visit and recommend methods to fix the problem. They also manage grant programs and other funding mechanisms to assist homeowners if agencies will not take responsibility.
2. Research on-line solutions, but make sure the information comes from credible sources, e.g Environment Protection Agency's "Soak up the Rain", Chesapeake Stormwater Alliance, University-based stormwater sites, etc.

PLEASE NOTE: If you hire a contractor to address your problem, check references and make sure work is authorized and performed under a VDOT or County permit.

WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT FUTURE PROBLEM IN MY COMMUNITY?

MVCCA has established a Special Committee to address stormwater issues in Mount Vernon communities. The Committee meets on a regular basis to work on stormwater issues with the following goals:

1. Fix legacy problems by discovering and addressing existing SW issues folks have;
2. Evaluate current projects that could cause SW problems and influence stormwater mitigation decisions for he project;
3. Prevent future SW problems by pursuing changes to laws, ordinances, regulations, and best practices;
4. Publish a Citizen's guide on how to address SW issues.

We invite you to join MVCCA's efforts to implement workable solutions to flooding caused by stormwater. Contact us via email at specialcommittee@mvcca.org for more information.



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March 2017

PROTECTING AND IMPROVING WATER QUALITY

12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22035 703-324-5500 TTY 711

The Stormwater Management Program, Fairfax County



Please Pick Up The Stuff

Picking up dog waste and throwing it into the trash controls how much bacteria is left on the ground. Plastic newspaper bags are perfect for this, or use a plastic bag from a retail store. Once you pick it up, just throw it in the trash. It will be incinerated along with other garbage.

Just imagine how many tons of dog waste are left on the ground each year. When it rains or snows, 'the stuff' flows into storm drains and then to streams where it harms the fish, frogs and other aquatic life.

Then it runs to the Potomac River which is a source of drinking water for more than one million people in Fairfax County. Then on to the Chesapeake Bay where it, and other pollutants, harms the animals who live there.

To request this information in an alternate format call 703-324-5500, TTY 711.

Thank You!

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/stormwater
SWPDmail@fairfaxcounty.gov
FAX 703-802-5955



2023 Low Cost Vaccination & Microchip Clinics

- February 19th
- April 23rd
- May 28th
- September 10th
- October 22nd
- December 3rd

All clinics are first come, first served, and limited to 150 pets.
Clinics will be held at 4500 West Ox Road, Fairfax, VA 22030

More information: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/animalshelter/communityassistance/rabiesclinics



RUNNING BAMBOO

What is Running Bamboo?

- Running bamboo is a fast-growing, invasive grass with a complex, horizontal root system called rhizomes that aggressively spread underground, as much as 15 feet per year. Once planted, running bamboo can eventually take over yards and travel across property lines, creating issues for adjacent property owners and local jurisdictions.
- Running bamboo can be destructive to the natural environment and suppress native plant species.
- Roots can push through brickwork, drains, cavity walls, patios, and exploit cracks or weaknesses in concrete.

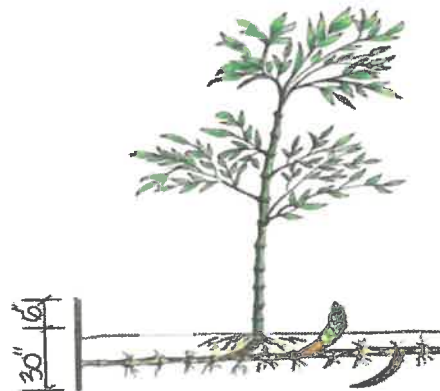


Property Owner Responsibilities

- In March of 2022, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors passed a new Bamboo Ordinance that goes into effect on January 1, 2023, to be enforced by the Department of Code Compliance on an individual complaint basis. Fairfax County Code § 119-3-2 provides that:
 1. A bamboo owner must not allow running bamboo to spread from the bamboo owner's property to any public right-of-way or any adjoining property not owned by the bamboo owner, and
 2. A bamboo owner must contain the running bamboo to keep it from spreading onto any public right-of-way or adjoining property not owned by the bamboo owner.
- The new ordinance requires property owners to contain running bamboo on their property and prevent it from spreading beyond their property line.
- After the issuance of a Notice of Violation, each day that running bamboo remains uncontained may result in a fine of \$50, up to a maximum of \$2,000 in a 12-month period.
- Property owners may incur additional penalties if they allow bamboo to spread to another adjacent property.

Containing Running Bamboo with a Root Barrier

- Bamboo root barriers made of polypropylene, metal, or high-density polyethylene (plastic) may be effective to contain running bamboo.
- The root barrier should be 36" in height, with approximately 30" below ground, and 6" above ground.
- The root barrier should be installed in the ground vertically so that any shoots or rhizomes hitting the barrier will be deflected toward the bamboo owner's property and away from adjacent properties, making the rhizomes more visible to identify and cut.



Containment by Mowing and Herbicide Application

Another option to contain running bamboo is to cut the bamboo as low to the ground as possible and immediately apply a non-selective herbicide. A brush killer containing a high concentration (20-25%) of glyphosate or triclopyr should be applied to the cut tops of the bamboo within one minute of cutting. Subsequent herbicide applications of the leaves with a 5% concentration of glyphosate or triclopyr will be necessary to contain the bamboo growth for approximately 2-5 years. Herbicides should always be used in strict accordance with the label's instructions. Regular mowing (weekly or as needed depending on the season) may help reduce growth. When mowing, use the lowest deck setting on the mower. If using

herbicide, wait to mow until the leaves die.

Removing Running Bamboo

- The quick and early removal of bamboo can reduce the long-term impacts to surrounding trees and vegetation.
- Digging out bamboo requires heavy equipment and coordination with Virginia 811 (va811.com)
- Continued removal of new plants and sprouts will be necessary to limit new bamboo growth.
- Various herbicides are available to kill bamboo but should always be used in strict accordance with the label's instructions, which is the law. Treated areas should be monitored regularly to control new seedlings or regrowth



Before Removal



During Removal



After Removal

Note: Effectively containing running bamboo may require a combination of the above listed options.

Disposal of Running Bamboo

- All cut bamboo (roots and culms) is collected and processed as trash and not as yard waste at Fairfax County Solid Waste facilities. Residents should include bamboo debris with trash pickup and not with yard waste.
- Cut culms can be dried and used as plant stakes, vine supports, or an array of craft projects.

Important Things to Remember

- It is illegal to allow running bamboo to spread onto other people's property. This applies to property owners and tenants, whether they planted the bamboo or not.
- It is legal to have and maintain bamboo on a property if the bamboo is contained to the bamboo owner's property.
- Beginning January 1, 2023, if you would like to file a complaint about uncontained running bamboo spreading to an adjacent property or right-of-way, please contact the Department of Code Compliance at 703-324-1300, TTY 711, or file an on-line complaint at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/code.

Still Need Help?

- Visit: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/topics/running-bamboo
- Find more information at: <https://extension.umd.edu/resource/containing-and-removing-bamboo>
- Free gardening advice is available through the Fairfax Master Gardeners: <https://fairfaxgardening.org/>, via Email mgfairfax@vt.edu or call Master Gardener Volunteer Help Desk 703-324-8556.
- For questions about bamboo that do not relate to enforcement, please contact the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District at 703-324-1460.

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To request this information in an alternate format, call
The Department of Code Compliance at 703-324-1300, TTY 711.



No new development, land disturbance, or removal of plants is allowed in RPAs without prior county approval.

Fairfax County enacted the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Ordinance in 1993 to protect local streams as well as the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. RPAs in Fairfax County protect all streams with perennial flow (in which water always flows except in periods of drought) and contiguous wetlands. In 2014, Virginia and other partners recommitted to watershed protection and restoration efforts by signing the Chesapeake Watershed Agreement.



RPAs may include private property as well as stream valley parks. Check the Fairfax County Watersheds and RPAs map at tinyurl.com/FairfaxRPA to see if your property is in an RPA

What can you do in a riparian buffer?

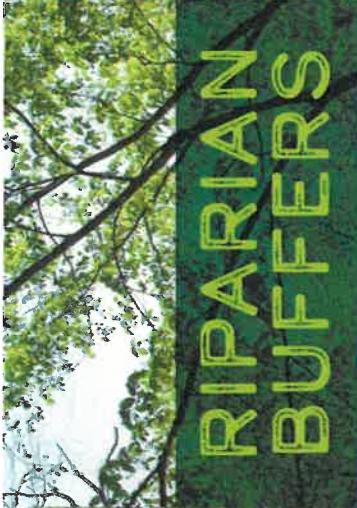
Property owners may plant trees and other native plants in their riparian buffers. Removal of vegetation from an RPA, even on private property, always requires prior approval. In most cases, removed vegetation must be replaced with native plants that provide equivalent water quality protection.

Subject to local government approval, vegetation within the RPA vegetated buffer limits may be removed for the following reasons:

1. To provide reasonable water views.
2. To create a water access path if it will not cause erosion.
3. To remove dead, dying, or diseased trees and shrubs.
4. To remove invasive nonnative plants or noxious weeds.
5. To provide for shoreline erosion control, provided that the buffer is replanted with native trees or shrubs.



For more information about the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Ordinance and to find forms related to RPAs, go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/landdevelopment/chesapeake-bay-preservation-ordinance



Protecting streams and water quality

What are riparian buffers and why are they important?

Riparian buffers are natural areas (usually forested) bordering streams or other bodies of water. Buffers are the last line of defense for protecting water quality.

Stormwater runoff picks up litter, soil, fertilizer, pesticides, oil, road salt, and other contaminants from paved surfaces and carries them into streams. These pollutants are carried downstream to the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay, impacting our drinking water as well as aquatic plants and animals.

Riparian buffers reduce stormwater runoff, filter pollutants from stormwater, and protect critical habitat for freshwater animals. These forested areas also stabilize stream banks and shorelines. These functions are vital for clean and healthy water in all our water bodies including the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay. Resource Protection Areas, or RPAs, safeguard these vital buffer areas from development.

The Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act and Resource Protection Areas

In 1988 the Virginia General Assembly passed the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act to protect and improve the water quality of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. The Bay Act established Resource Protection Areas (RPAs) within 100 feet of bodies of water in the Tidewater region of Virginia bordering the Chesapeake Bay and Eastern Shore. RPAs are protected under state law and local ordinances.



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To request this information in an alternate format, call Inclusion and ADA Support at (703) 324-8663, TTY Va. Relay 711.



What can't you do in the riparian buffer?

1. Development in the buffer is not permitted when there is sufficient buildable area outside the buffer area.
2. Accessory structures like sheds, pools, or detached garages, may not be built unless an exception has been approved.
3. Clear-cutting of vegetation is not permitted, and plants may not be removed to create lawns.
4. Filling or grading land within the buffer is not allowed.
5. Pesticide and fertilizer applications are discouraged.

Benefits of riparian buffers

- Riparian buffers that contain a dense combination of native ground cover, shrubs, and trees can provide many benefits for waterfront property owners and park neighbors. These benefits include:
- **Improved water quality** – Buffers filter pollutants from water runoff.
 - **Reduced erosion** – Plants and their roots reduce erosion and stabilize streambanks.
 - **Flood control** – Riparian buffers absorb excess water and reduce flood volume.
 - **Decreased heating and cooling costs** – Trees provide shade in summer and act as windbreaks in winter.
 - **Noise reduction** – Trees and shrubs muffle urban noises.
 - **Wildlife habitat and viewing** – Wildlife depend upon forested streambanks for habitat and travel corridors.
 - **Air quality improvement** – Trees filter ultrafine particles from the air and reduce air pollution.

Restore the buffer on your property

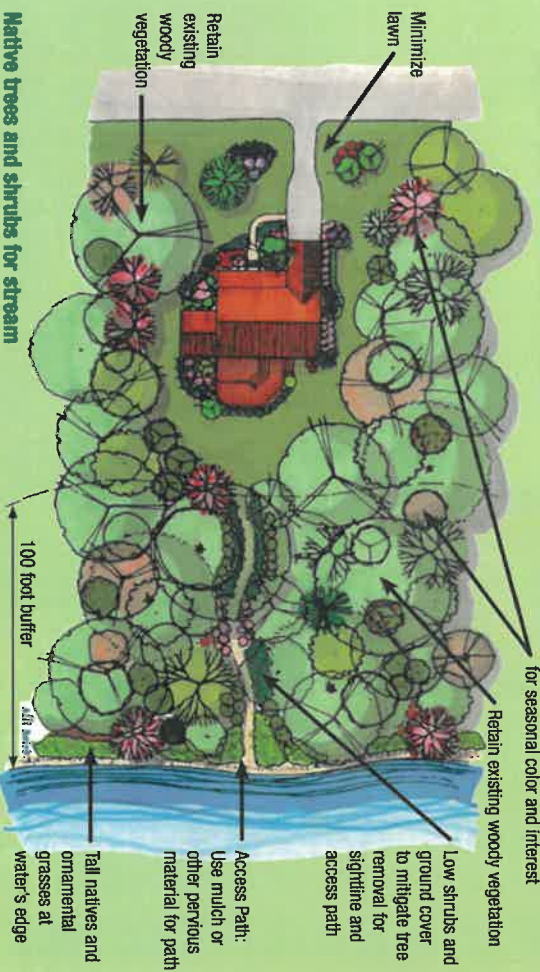
- Plant a mix of native trees, shrubs, and groundcover to mimic a natural forest.
- Minimize lawn area by retaining woods and adding native plant garden beds.
- Plant tall native grasses and shrubs near the water to filter stormwater runoff and reduce shoreline erosion.
- Use trees and shrubs to provide screening and privacy.
- Minimize usage of fertilizer and pesticides.



SCAN ME

The Plant NOVA Natives native plant finder app provides information about plants native to Northern Virginia that can help with plant selection. www.plantnovanatives.org/plant-finder-app

A HEALTHY RIPARIAN BUFFER



Native trees and shrubs for stream buffer restoration

These are some of the native trees and shrubs that may be planted in an RPA to restore the buffer.

- **Overstory trees**
 - White Oak (*Quercus alba*)
 - Willow Oak (*Quercus phellos*)
 - Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*)
 - Sweet Gum
 - Tulip Tree (*Liquidambar styraciflua*)
 - Tulip Tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*)
 - Sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*)
 - **Understory trees**
 - Serotocoberry (*Amelanchier canadensis*)
 - American Hornbeam (*Carpinus caroliniana*)
 - Sassafras (*Sassafras albidum*)
 - Eastern Redbud (*Cercis canadensis*)
- **Shrubs**
 - Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*)
 - American Holly (*Ilex opaca*)
 - Spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*)
 - Inkberry Holly (*Ilex glabra*)
 - Arrowwood (*Miburnum dentatum*)
 - Buttonbush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*)
 - Paw Paw (*Asimina triloba*)
 - Witch Hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*)



SCAN ME

See more recommended native tree and shrub species for restoring RPAs at <https://nynurl.com/treesRPA>

Get permission before you cut!

Removal of any vegetation (including diseased or invasive plants) from an RPA requires prior approval. Go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/landdevelopment/chesapeake-bay-preservation-ordinance to see the interactive RPA map and find forms including the application for removal of vegetation in an RPA. Or call the Site Development and Inspections Division at (703) 324-1720, TTY Va. Relay 711.

Non-compliance with the RPA restrictions is a violation of the county's Chesapeake Bay Preservation Ordinance. Violators will be required to restore the RPA in accordance with county guidelines. Suspected RPA violations can be reported to the Department of Code Compliance at (703) 324-1300, TTY Va. Relay 711 or online via the community complaint form at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/ido/complaints/comp_submit.aspx. It is cheaper to leave existing buffers than to plant new ones!



Protect the buffer on parkland

- Natural stream valley parks provide watershed protection as well as trail opportunities. Residents bordering stream valley parks can help protect the buffer.
- Do not cut or remove vegetation from parkland.
 - Mow only inside your property lines.
 - To repair past encroachment on parkland, simply stop mowing buffer areas and let the area regrow.
 - Do not dump yard waste in parkland. Dumped waste smothers native plants, spreads invasive plants, and clogs streams.
- Suspected park encroachment can be reported to the Park Operations Division at (703) 324-8594, TTY Va. Relay 711 or email parkmail@fairfaxcounty.gov.



SCAN ME

Visit the Watch the Green Grow webpage to learn how to protect water quality and wildlife habitat through green yard care practices.

Did you plant trees or native plants? Did you protect the buffer on your property? Record your green actions on the Watch the Green Grow map. Together our green actions have a visible impact.

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/nature-history/watch-green-grow



LORTON'S ATTIC THRIFT STORE

Come visit Lorton's Attic, a thrift store run by the Lorton Community Action Center.

The Attic provides customers with low-cost, quality clothing, shoes, and household items.

100% of the proceeds go toward LCAC's mission of providing basic needs and self-sufficiency programs to the community. **We accept donations, which are fully tax-deductible.**



(703) 339-5161

thriftstore@lortonaction.org

facebook.com/Lortonsattic

9506 Richmond Highway
in the Williamsburg Square Shopping Center



STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday 11am to 5pm

Our donation hours can be found at lortonaction.org/lortons-attic

We look forward to seeing you!



As a member of the
Northern Virginia Chapter
of the Archeological
Society of Virginia, you can:

- Attend monthly meetings featuring illustrated talks by expert speak-ers
- Participate in excavations of historic and prehistoric sites throughout Northern Virginia and beyond
- Go on field trips
- Receive the *Datum Point*, the Chapter's monthly newsletter, with information on current and upcoming archaeological activities
- Be eligible to become certified by the State of Virginia as a Certified Archeological Technician
- Apply for Chapter scholarships to attend field schools/training



L: Clovis point from the Brazier site, found on Accotink Creek, Fairfax County.
R: Soapstone effigy carving dating to ca. 1360, excavated at a site near the Occoquan River, Fairfax Co.



Northern Virginia Chapter
Archeological Society of Virginia
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of Virginia



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Archeology is for
Everyone!



www.virginiaarcheology.org

Seeking and Rescuing the Past

You carefully scrape away the soil and a shard of pottery comes to light – still bearing the delicate pattern placed there 2,000 years ago by an early Native American potter. Or you slowly uncover the brick foundation of an 18th century plantation. As you peel back the past, each layer of soil brings forth surprises. This is archeology in your own backyard: Northern Virginia.



One of the earliest pieces of evidence of human occupation in Northern Virginia is a Clovis-like fluted point dated to 11,000 B.C., recovered in a creek near Fairfax Circle. Archeologists have determined that Northern Virginia was continually occupied for more than 13,000 years – first by Native Americans, then by Europeans, Africans, and other immigrants. Remnants of their lives buried in the soil help archeologists to reconstruct their cultures.



More than 6,000 archeological sites have been recorded in Northern Virginia. It is the mission of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia to rescue information from these sites before they are lost forever. Men and women of all ages and walks of life are welcome to engage in this work under the guidance of professional archeologists. Hands-on training is offered at survey and excavation sites and in the laboratory; no experience is needed. For those wanting more, a program is offered leading to certification as an archeological technician.

If you are tempted by this opportunity to peer into the past through archaeology, please contact our chapter, or drop in on a monthly chapter meeting.



Membership Form

Membership Level	Price
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$15.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Family	\$17.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Student	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> New Member	
<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal	

Name _____

Address _____

Phone (primary) _____

Phone (secondary) _____

Email address _____

Please send my *Datum Point* via email

**We meet on the second
 Wednesday of the month at
 7:30 PM on Zoom or in
 location.**

announced in the *Datum Point*

<http://nvcasv.org/datum/>
**Please make checks out to
 NVC/ASV and mail to:**

Barbara Leven- NVC Treasurer
9518 Liberty Tree Ln
Vienna, VA 22182
levenbarbara2@gmail.com
Web: www.nvcasv.org

Lorton Heritage Society

The Lorton Heritage Society was created to preserve, research and educate citizens about the history and heritage of the Lorton region. Today, following COVID, we are revitalizing our organization and will be excited to present programs and share in the [exploration](#) of Lorton's long and complex history.

We are an incorporated non-profit organization, with 501-c3 status. Watch for our announcements of upcoming events.

Visit our exhibit to sign up for emails concerning our [activities](#) and opportunities to join in. Become a member and receive discounts on the new Arcadia publication Lorton Prisons, authored by [members](#) Alice Reagan and [Kenena Spalding](#)

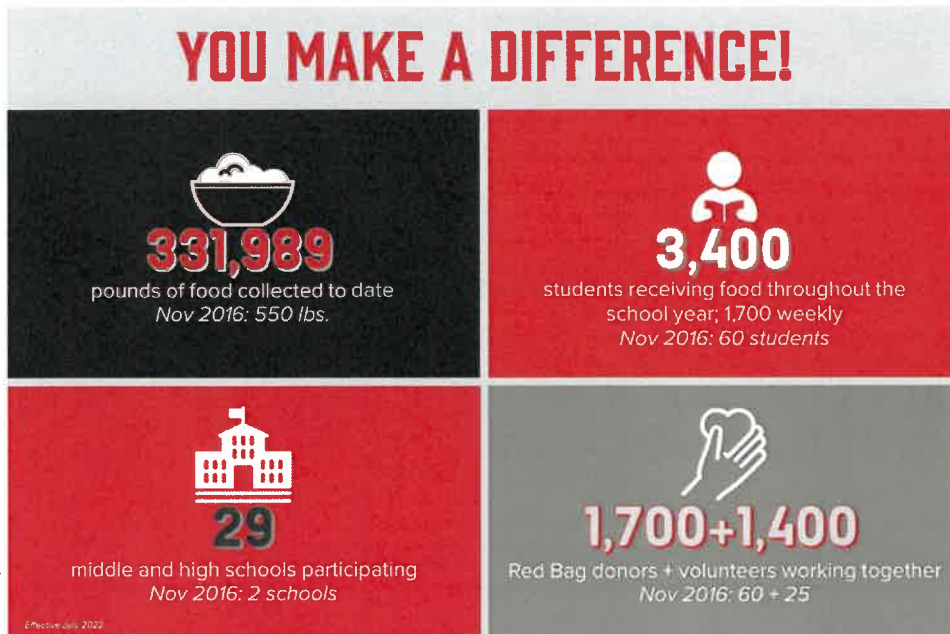
Sallie Lyons



FOOD FOR NEIGHBORS

Have you seen the Red Bags in your neighborhood?

It's part of a movement to collect and distribute weekend food to middle and high school students who struggle with hunger. It's neighbors helping neighbors throughout Northern Virginia. **We want you to join us!**



SIGN UP TODAY TO BE PART OF THE RED BAG PROGRAM.

- Visit the site, www.FoodForNeighbors.org, to request a bag.
- Every other month, fill your bag with items from our grocery list.
- Volunteers pick up your bag and sort your donation for the schools.
- The food is delivered directly to the schools (usually on the day it is collected).
- School staff distribute food to identified students every week.



Or scan the QR Code to request your bag!

JOIN US AND REQUEST YOUR BAG TODAY!

To learn more about this program, sign up to receive a Red Bag or become a volunteer, please visit www.FoodForNeighbors.org

Sunday Hours

10 am - Doors open
11 am - Worship Celebration
12:30 pm - Sunday lunch

Weekly Office Hours

Monday- CLOSED
Tuesday- 9:30-3:00
Wednesday- 9:30-3:00
Thursday- 9:30-3:00
Friday- 9:30-1:30

Weekly Outreach Hours

Rising Hope Kitchen
Tuesday- Friday 12-1:30

Hope Closet

Wednesday 10-12 and 1-3
Thursday 10-12 and 1-3

Milk & Honey Food Pantry

Wednesday 1:30-3:30
Thursday 10-12 & 1:30-3:30

Hypothermia Shelter

December-April 7pm-7am

Weekly Spiritual Programs

Tuesdays & Thursdays
Devotions 11:30

God Talk

Wednesdays 12:00

Art Devotions

1st & 3rd Thursday each month
12-1



Contact

8220 Russell Road
Alexandria, VA 22309
(703)360-1976

www.risinghopeumc.org



At Rising Hope, we strive to be a community of faith helping individuals rise above homelessness and poverty along the Route 1 corridor in Fairfax County.

Our motto is simple:

Love Unconditionally

Include Everyone

Celebrate Life

www.risinghopeumc.org

“Rising Hope is committed to ministering in love to everyone and to building strong foundations and connections with our community along the Route 1 corridor. We are here to support person’s unique journey.”

Want to Volunteer?

We welcome volunteers. Our volunteers are such an invaluable asset to this community. We could not do what we do without you!

Wish to Support?

Checks: Make payable to Rising Hope Mission Church.

Online Giving: Visit www.risinghopeumc.org/donate



Holiday Baskets And Holiday Meals

We provide food baskets for families for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Sit down dinners are provided Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day 12:00-1:30

Angel Tree

Through the support of local churches and civic organization we help over 500 children experience Christmas Morning.

Emergency Referrals And Assistance

All individuals and families in need of emergency assistance (financial, housing, household goods, and transportation) are referred to appropriate agencies and offices in the community.



Fairfax County Department of Family Services

Disability Rights and Resources

Help for you, your family, your neighbors, your community.

Our specialists:

- Provide technical assistance on disability-related questions
- Share information about the rights of, and resources for, people with disabilities
- Provide staff coordination to the Fairfax Area-Disability Services Board
- Strive to make Fairfax County a more accessible place to live, work and enjoy

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices

703-324-7948
TTY 711

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Visit our web page to
find upcoming events and
subscribe to
Disability Services
Access Fairfax
E-News.

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Services for People with Disabilities

English

Fairfax County offers many services for people with disabilities. Call 703-324-7948 (TTY 711) for information and ADA accommodations. Translation is available. Information is also available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices.

Spanish

El condado de Fairfax ofrece muchos servicios a las personas con discapacidades. Para obtener información y conocer las adaptaciones que consigna la ADA (Ley para Estadounidenses con Discapacidades) llame al 703-324-7948 (TTY 711). Hay servicios de traducción disponibles. También hallará información en www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices.

Arabic

تقدم مقاطعة فيرفاكس العديد من الخدمات للأشخاص الذين يعانون من الإعاقة. الرجاء الاتصال بالرقم 703-324-7948. لضعاف السمع (TTY 711) للحصول على المعلومات والخدمات والتسهيلات التي يوفرها القانون الخاص بالأمرميكين الذين يعانون من الإعاقة. الترجمة متاحة. المعلومات متوفرة أيضًا على الموقع www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices.

Chinese

Fairfax 縣為殘疾人士提供多種服務。詳情及 ADA 調節措施資訊請致電 703-324-7948 (聽障專線 TTY 711)。提供翻譯服務。亦可在以下網站獲取相關資訊：
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices。

Farsi

فیرفکس کانتی (Fairfax County) خدمات بسیاری را به معلولین ارائه می دهد. برای کسب اطلاعات و تسهیلات ADA با شماره 703-324-7948 (TTY 711) تماس بگیرید. تر خدمات ارائه می شود. این اطلاعات در این وب سایت نیز موجود می باشد:
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices.

Korean

페어팩스 카운티는 장애인을 위한 다양한 서비스를 제공합니다. 자세한 내용 및 ADA 시설 문의는 703-324-7948 (TTY 711) 번으로 전화하십시오. 번역 서비스도 제공됩니다.
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices 에서도 자세한 정보를 확인할 수 있습니다.

Vietnamese

Quận Fairfax cung cấp nhiều dịch vụ cho người khuyết tật. Hãy gọi 703-324-7948 (TTY 711) để biết thông tin và các phương tiện hỗ trợ theo ADA. Phiên dịch có sẵn. Thông tin cũng có sẵn tại www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices.



Fairfax County is committed to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability in all county programs, services and activities. Reasonable accommodations will be provided upon request. To request this information in an alternate format, call 703-324-5426; TTY 711.



Celebrate Black History Month

February is dedicated to the culture, history, and achievements of Black Americans through adversity and triumph.

Join us on the Parkway for these free special events, open to all.

History Seminar

**"Inheritance of the Enslaved:
George Pointer, the Syphax Family,
and Slavery on the George
Washington Memorial Parkway"**

Historians and authors Cassandra Good, Barbara Boyle Torrey, Clara Myrick Green, and ranger Daniel Blier present a virtual session about the lives and descendants of prominent people once enslaved at Great Falls and Arlington Plantation.

Registration required.

Scan QR code or email daniel_blier@nps.gov to register.

Date: 2/25/23

Time: 1:00—2:00 PM

Location: Virtual



Arlington House basement now open!

New permanent exhibits show the winter kitchen, laundry, and wine cellar at Arlington Plantation.

Daily

9:30 AM—4:00 PM

Ranger Walk

**"African Americans During WWII
in the USMC & US Army"**

Join a park ranger on a walking tour highlighting the contributions of African Americans in the Marines and US Army.

Date: Every Sunday

Time: 11:00 AM—12:00 PM

Location: US Marine Corps War Memorial Restroom

Ranger Talk

**"Life After Enslavement: the
Syphax Family Legacy"**

Join a park ranger to learn about the family who beat the odds and overcame life as enslaved people, oppression, and segregation. Hear the untold stories of the Syphax family.

Dates: Every Saturday

Time: 12:00 PM—1:00 PM



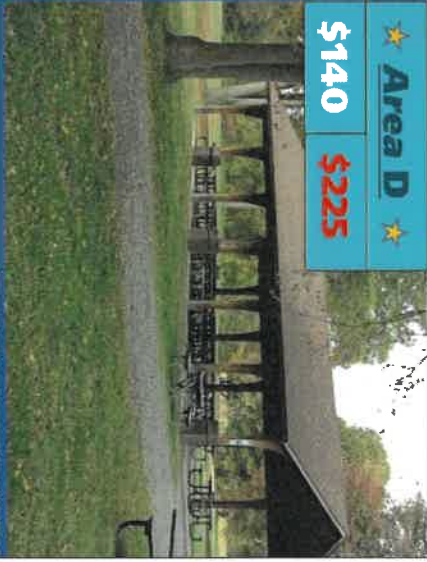



Location: Arlington House basement

Daily ranger programs at 11:00 AM
and 2:00 PM at Arlington House.

Fort Hunt Park

National Park Service
 U.S. Department of the Interior
 George Washington Memorial Parkway
 Virginia



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Pavilions and picnic areas are now available to be reserved at Fort Hunt Park! This beautiful national park is the perfect venue to transform a baby shower, grad party, festival or other social gathering into an unforgettable experience. Sites are available to be reserved for use from March-October 2023. Call (202) 439-7325 to speak with a park ranger about whether Fort Hunt is a good fit for your event. To reserve, search "Fort Hunt" on recreation.gov:



Workhouse Arts Campus Masterplan Community Meeting



February 15, 2023 | 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Participate in the second **Community Meeting!**

Fairfax County and the Workhouse Arts Foundation are in the process of developing a new masterplan for the Workhouse Arts Campus. We heard about your needs over the summer and we're ready to hear your feedback on the options we've developed!

Please join us at the McGuireWoods Gallery at the Workhouse Arts Center (9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton VA 22079) to see development options and share your input on the following areas:

1. **How much density feels right for this campus over time?**
2. **What mix of amenities and land uses are right for this campus?**
3. **What aspects of each option best support the campus vision?**



Please email any questions to Cihan Koca: Cihan.Koca@fairfaxcounty.gov

For more information, call 703-324-5800, TTY 711

or go to **FairfaxCounty.gov** search: **"Workhouse Arts Campus Masterplan"**

Or visit: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/workhouse-campus-master-plan

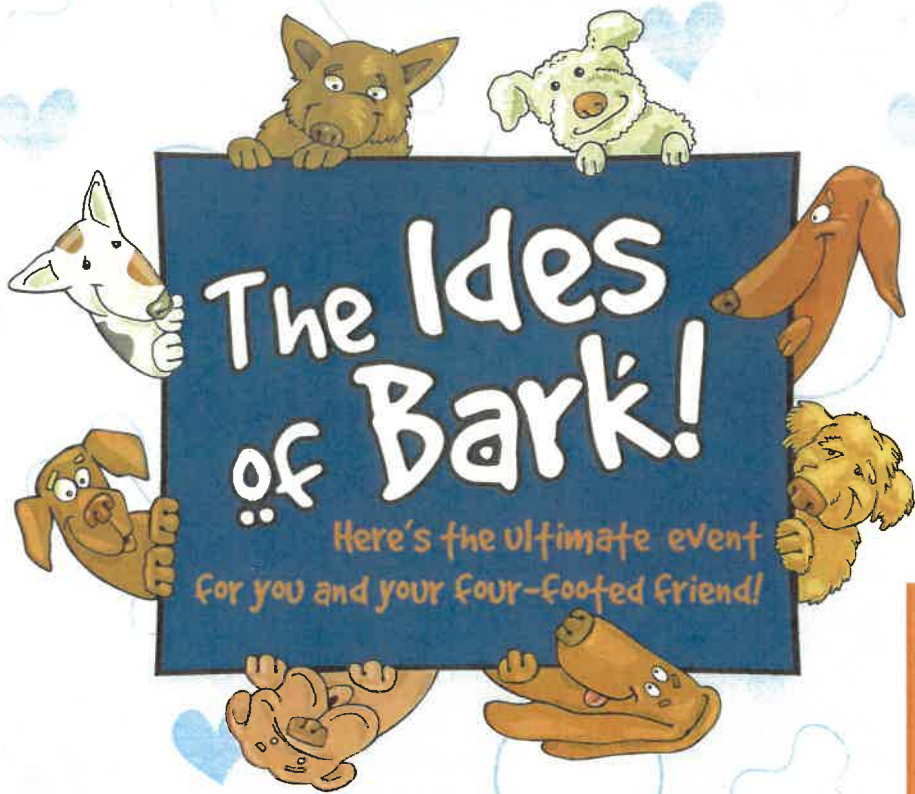


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If you need more information or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, please call the Building Design and Construction Division Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, at 703-324-5800, TTY 711.

Requests for assistance must be received at least 7 business days in advance of the event.





The Ides of Bark!

Here's the ultimate event for you and your four-footed friend!

Sunday, March 26, 2023

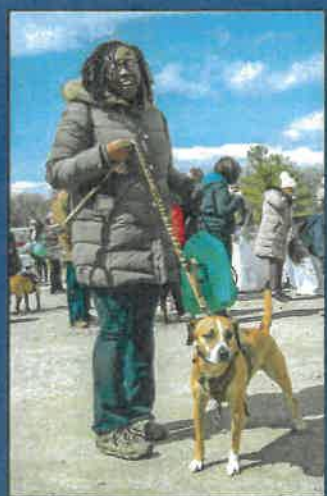
1-4 p.m.

Admission is FREE!

Grist Mill Park

4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy., Alexandria

Games • Prizes
Food • Vendors
Family Fun!



Pet First Aid/CPR demonstrations and health assessments will be offered every half hour by Pet Tech instructors.

Demonstrations by the Fairfax County Police K-9 Unit

Register your dog with Fairfax County. Fee is \$10 (cash or check). Owners must show proof of a current rabies shot.



Supported by Mount Vernon District Supervisor Dan Storck



www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks



Inclusion and ADA Support 703-324-8563. TTY: Va Relay 711.

2023 SPRING GARDEN MARKET

American Horticultural Society

Annual Plant Sale & Garden Products Marketplace

April 14 and 15
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Plant, Seed & Garden Accessory Retailers,
Nature-focused Artists & Authors, Gardening Experts,
Food Vendors, Alpacas, & More!
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Entry fee: For Walk-ups: \$5 per individual
Parking: \$20 per car, including all passengers
BUY TICKETS AT www.ahsgardening.org

RIVER FARM 7931 East Boulevard Drive Alexandria, VA

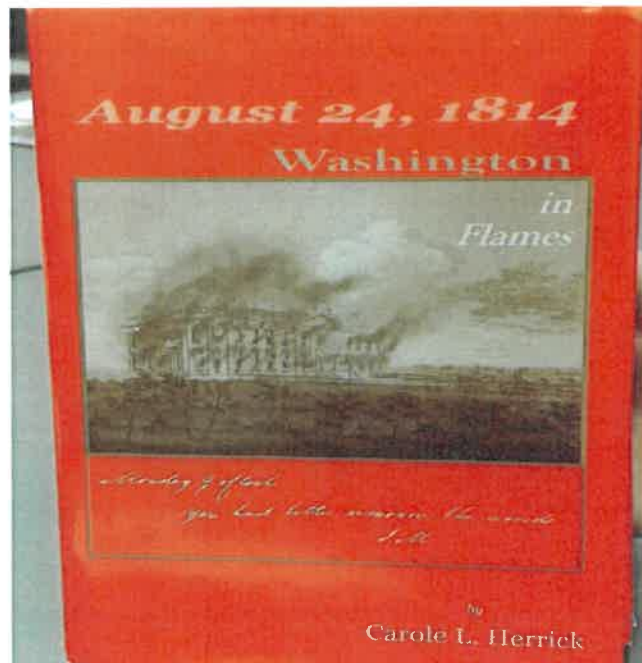


CELEBRATING 50 YEARS AT RIVER FARM

**Mount Vernon Regional Historical Society Presents:
Carole L. Herrick, noted local historian and former Chair of the
Fairfax County History Commission who will discuss her book:
“August 24, 1814, Washington in Flames”
Sunday, February 19 from 2-4 p.m.**

August 24, 1814 was a dark day for Washington DC as the British sacked the young capital just across the Potomac River and burned much of the city. Learn about the events of this horrific day as Ms. Herrick walks us through the details.

Carole L. Herrick has had a long-time interest in local and regional history. She has served as the chair of the Fairfax County History Commission and is currently the president of the McLean Historical society. She is also active in several civic organizations in McLean and Fairfax County. She has published several articles on Fairfax County History and written nine books. In 2018 she was honored with the title of Lady Fairfax for the Dranesville District.



Location:
Mount Vernon Government Center
2511 Parkers Lane
Alexandria, VA 22306

**Please join us and consider becoming a member for 2023! Cash & Checks Accepted!
Membership forms and an opportunity to learn more about the Society will be available**



Community Awareness

Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts



FAIRFAX COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT | MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT STATION



Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts in the Mount Vernon District

The Mount Vernon District has seen an overall increase in the theft of motor vehicle parts. Our Crime Analyst has determined that Hondas and Toyotas are a higher target for the theft of motor vehicle parts to include tires, rims, airbags and catalytic converters.

EMERGENCY: 9-1-1

NON-EMERGENCY: 703-691-2131

We have increased police presence throughout the district -- you might not see us, but we are out there patrolling!

Keeping our neighborhoods safe is a shared responsibility. We need to hear from you! If you see something suspicious, do not confront the person and call police immediately.

For emergencies or crimes in progress call 9-1-1

For non-emergency reporting call (703) 691-2131



Airbags

Across Fairfax County, we are seeing an increase in the theft of steering wheel airbags from vehicles. Hondas appear to be the biggest target in these thefts. Airbags can be stolen very quickly after smashing a window to gain entry.

What can you do?

Invest in a steering wheel lock. While we do not endorse any specific products, a steering wheel lock could add a visual deterrent and an extra layer of security.

Tires & Rims

Vehicle tires and rims are also amongst the thefts we are seeing occur from motor vehicles throughout the county.

Why do tire thefts happen?

Motivated criminals can take tires and rims off a vehicle in a matter of minutes. Vehicle tires and rims are also not trackable, they do not have a serial number or anything unique to them, which contributes to their easy resale value.

How can you protect against tire and rim theft?

- Install a car alarm with a sensor that detects motion
- If you have a garage, park your car inside
- If you park your car outside, consider parking close to a curb or turning your wheel about 45 degrees. This makes it more difficult to get the lug nuts off.
 - Just be mindful when you go to leave the next day to turn your wheel back before heading out to your destination!



Catalytic Converters

Year to date our district has had approximately 50 catalytic converter thefts.

Most of the catalytic converters stolen came from a Toyota Prius. While any vehicle is vulnerable to being tampered with, the Toyota Prius is a bigger target for catalytic converter thefts. The Prius emits very little emissions, so its catalytic converter has more precious metals such as rhodium and palladium, making it more valuable and desirable for criminals to steal.

How can you help protect against catalytic converter theft?

- Install a Touch Sensor Alarm System on your car. Ensure the alarm is calibrated to activate when vibration is detected.
- Apply a commercial catalytic theft device such as CatClamps or CAT Shields.
- Install a motion activated dashcam system.
- Mark the catalytic converter with either high temperature paint or have VIN etching applied.
- Park in a well-lit area when possible and perhaps in the sight line of a video doorbell or security camera.

QUESTIONS?

CONTACT PFC KATIE WATTS AT 703-277-2142 OR
KATIE.WATTS@FAIRFAXCOUNTY.GOV



Conciencia a la Comunidad

Robo de Piezas de Vehículos de Motor



DEPARTAMENTO POLICIAL DEL CONDADO DE FAIRFAX | DISTRITO DE MOUNT VERNON



El distrito de Mount Vernon ha visto un aumento en el robo de piezas de vehículos de motor.

Nuestro analista de delitos ha determinado que los Honda y los Toyota son un objetivo más importante para el robo de piezas de vehículos motorizados, incluyendo neumáticos, llantas, bolsas de aire y convertidores catalíticos.

Emergencia: 9-1-1

No es una emergencia: 703-691-2131

Hemos aumentado la presencia policial en todo el distrito – puede que no nos veas, pero estamos patrullando!

Mantener nuestro vecindario seguro es una responsabilidad compartida.
¡Necesitamos saber de usted!
Si ve algo sospechoso, no confronte a la persona y llame a la policía de inmediato:

Para emergencias en curso llamar: 9-1-1

Para llamadas de informes que no sean de emergencia: (703) 691-2131



Bolsas de Aire

En todo el condado de Fairfax, estamos viendo un aumento en el robo de bolsas de aire en el volante de los vehículos. Honda parece ser el principal objetivo de estos robos.

Las bolsas de aire pueden ser robadas fácilmente después de romper una ventana para poder entrar al vehículo.

¿Qué puede hacer?

Invierta en un bloqueo de volante. Si bien no respaldamos ningún producto específico, un bloqueo en el volante podría agregar un elemento visual represivo y una capa adicional de seguridad.

Neumáticos y Llantas

Los neumáticos y las llantas de los vehículos también son parte de los robos de vehículos motorizados que estamos viendo.

¿Por qué ocurren los robos de llantas?

Los delincuentes motivados pueden quitar neumáticos y llantas de un vehículo en cuestión de minutos. Los neumáticos y las llantas de los vehículos tampoco se pueden rastrear, no tienen un número de serie ni nada exclusivo, lo que contribuye a su fácil valor de reventa.

¿Cómo puede protegerse contra el robo de neumáticos y llantas?

- Instale una alarma de automóvil con un sensor que detecte movimiento.
- Si tiene garaje, estacione su coche adentro de su garaje.
- Si estaciona su automóvil **afuera**, considere estacionarse cerca de una acera o girar el volante unos 45 grados. Esto hace que sea más difícil conseguir que quiten las tuercas.
- ¡Solo tenga en cuenta cuando vaya a salir al día siguiente arreglar su volante antes de dirigirse a su destino!



Convertidores Catalíticos

Cada año nuestro distrito tiene aproximadamente 50 robos de convertidores catalíticos.

La mayoría de los convertidores catalíticos robados procedían de un **Toyota Prius**. Si bien cualquier vehículo es vulnerable a ser manipulado, el Toyota Prius es uno de los objetivos más importantes para los robos de convertidores catalíticos. El Prius emite muy pocas emisiones, por lo que su convertidor catalítico tiene más metales preciosos como el rodio y el paladio, lo que lo hace más valioso y deseable para que lo roben los delincuentes.

¿CÓMO PUEDE AYUDAR A PROTEGERSE CONTRA EL ROBO DEL CONVERTIDOR CATALÍTICO?

- Instale un sistema de alarma con sensor táctil en su automóvil. Asegúrese de que la alarma esté calibrada para activarse.
- Aplicar un dispositivo antirrobo catalítico comercial como CatClamps o CAT Shields.
- Instalar un sistema dashcam activado por movimiento.
- Marque el convertidor catalítico con pintura de alta temperatura o haga que se aplique grabado VIN.
- Estacione su vehículo en una área lo más iluminada posible y tal vez en la línea de visión de un dorbelle de video o una cámara de seguridad.

¿PREGUNTAS?

PÓNGASE EN CONTACTO CON PFC KATIE WATTS EN 703-277-2142 O KATIE.WATTS@FAIRFAXCOUNTY.GOV

HELP US HELP YOU! Your Guide to Calling 9-1-1 Emergency Services

A message from your Mount Vernon District Station Community Liaison Officer

FOR AN EMERGENCY OR CRIME IN PROGRESS, DIAL 911!

CALLING TO REPORT:

If you are the victim of a crime, witness to a crime, wish to report a suspicious person, vehicle, or event, or need police assistance in any other way, please call our non-emergency number at 703-691-2131 so an officer can assist you. If you do not want an officer coming to your residence, some police reports can be filed over the phone or online. Please tell the dispatcher whatever your preferences are!

REPORTING AT THE POLICE STATION:

The Mount Vernon District Police Station is located at: 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria Virginia 22306, and is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! If you do not want an officer coming to your residence, but still wish to see someone in person to file a report, please come to the station where an officer can assist you.

Community Reporting System:

You can use this service to file some police reports online! Using the Community Reporting System allows you to report a crime 24 hours a day, 7 days a week within Fairfax County; however, not every crime can be reported. Please read the information below to determine if using this system is appropriate for your purpose.

Reportable Types of Crimes Online:	You Cannot Report These Crimes Online:
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bicycle Theft• Civil Dispute• Destruction of Private Property/Vandalism• Larceny/Theft from Motor Vehicle or Parts• Larceny/Theft Under \$5,000• Lost Property• Suspicious Person/Vehicle• Solicitor Violations• Telephone Harassment/Threats• Trespassing• Unoccupied Hit and Run Accidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Aggressive driving• Breaking and entering your home or business, completed, or attempted• Check, Credit card cases, stolen values over \$5,000• Financial Crimes• Hate/Bias crime• Incidents occurring within past 30 minutes• Larceny by force• Larceny over \$5,000• Larceny with a stolen driver's license, passport, or social security card.• Sex crimes, completed or attempted• Lost or Stolen license plate(s)• Stolen prescription drugs/narcotics• Stolen vehicles, completed or attempted• Theft or loss of a firearm• Violent crimes, completed or attempted

Any questions or other concerns? Reach out to me! Katie.Watts@fairfaxcounty.gov

¡AYÚDANOS A AYUDARTE! Su guía para llamar a los servicios de emergencia al 9-1-1

Un mensaje de su oficial de enlace comunitario de la estación del distrito de Mount Vernon
PARA UNA EMERGENCIA O UN DELITO EN CURSO, ¡MARQUE EL 911!

LLAMANDO PARA INFORMAR:

Si es víctima de un delito, testigo de un delito, desea denunciar a una persona, vehículo o evento sospechoso, o necesita asistencia policial de cualquier otra manera, llame a nuestro número que no es de emergencia al 703-691-2131 para que un oficial pueda ayudarlo.

INFORMACIÓN EN LA ESTACIÓN DE POLICÍA:

La estación de policía del distrito de Mount Vernon está ubicada en: 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria Virginia 22306, ¡y está abierta las 24 horas del día, los 7 días de la semana! Si no desea que un oficial venga a su residencia, pero aún desea ver a alguien en persona para presentar un informe, acérquese a la estación donde un oficial puede ayudarlo.

Sistema de informes de la comunidad:

¡Puede utilizar este servicio para presentar algunas denuncias policiales en línea! El uso del Community Reporting System le permite denunciar un delito las 24 horas del día, los 7 días de la semana dentro del condado de Fairfax; sin embargo, no se pueden denunciar todos los delitos. Lea la información a continuación para determinar si el uso de este sistema es apropiado para su propósito.

Tipos de delitos denunciados en línea:

- Robo de bicicletas
- Disputa civil
- Destrucción de propiedad privada / vandalismo
- Hurto / Robo de vehículos de motor o piezas
- Hurto / Robo por menos de \$ 5,000
- Propiedad perdida
- Persona / vehículo sospechoso
- Violaciones de representantes comerciales
- Amenazas / acoso telefónico
- Entrar Sin Derecho
- Accidentes de atropello y fuga desocupados

No puede denunciar estos delitos en línea:

- Conducción agresiva
- Romper y entrar en su casa o negocio, completado o intentado
- Cheques, cajas de tarjetas de crédito, valores robados superiores a \$ 5,000
- [Delitos financieros](#)
- [Crimen de odio / prejuicio](#)
- Incidentes ocurridos en los últimos 30 minutos
- Hurto por la fuerza
- Hurto de más de \$ 5,000
- Hurto con licencia de conducir, pasaporte o tarjeta de seguro social robadas.
- Delitos sexuales, consumados o intentados
- Placas perdidas o robadas
- Drogas recetadas / narcóticos robados
- Vehículos robados, completados o intentados
- Robo o pérdida de un arma de fuego
- Crímenes violentos, consumados o intentados

¿Alguna pregunta u otra inquietud? ¡ Puede comunicarse conmigo!

Katie.Watts@fairfaxcounty.gov



**Fairfax County Police Department
Public Affairs Bureau**

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Subscribe to our YouTube channel:
<https://www.youtube.com/user/FairfaxCountyPolice>

See what police responded to in your neighborhood:
<https://www.cityprotect.com>

Learn about crime statistics in Fairfax County:
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/chief/crimestatistics>

Watch "Inside FCPD" – Quarterly news program:
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/inside-fcpd>

Find out why the police helicopter was flying over your area:
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/helicopterdivision/fairfax1>

Report crimes online:
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/howdoi/communityreportingsystem/>

EMAIL MT. VERNON DISTRICT
TRAFFIC CONCERNS TO:

FCPD/MTV/Traffic@fairfaxcounty.gov