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George Washington. 1823 portrait by Rembrandt Peale. This portrait, known as the Porthole Portrait, was painted after Washington's death. Peale based more than 70 versions of this portrait on a life study done of Washington in 1795, when the artist was 17 years old.

Mrs. Patricia S. Wiggins
9602 Savannah Crossing Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182



11/6/21

County of Fairfax

I would like Fairfax
County & the rest of VA
to leave the highways &
schools & statues alone.
Enough is enough / If
people get to CRAZY they

will want to get read of

George Washington.
PATTY WIGGINS

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% Confederate Name Task Force
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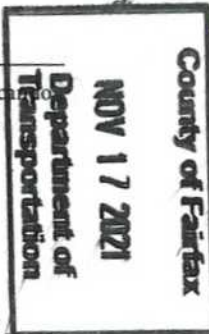
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Do not rename Lee Hwy #29
Lee Jackson -

Memorial Hwy #50

Don't wipe out our precious
Country's History. Let us
learn from History!!!

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I immigrated 60 yrs ago
legally and have served with
my husband 28 yrs as well
as my 3 sons each for 28 yrs in
the military because we love
our Nation and our Lord, God!!!
God have mercy + bless our Country!

Helga J. Sones

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% 3516 LOCKHEED BLVD, PMB #15
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22306-2037

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of TRANSPORTATION
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To Whom It May Concern;

Pursuant to the enclosed, unsolicited mailer,
a just amendment objective opinion from a witness
w/ no legal residency or domicile (I departed my
mautime upbringing at 17 and maintained a free
market lifestyle in 48 of the 50 states) may be
pragmatic as regards the presiding controversy.

When I tune in WTOP as a counterbalance to
CFZM (ZOOMARADIO.CA) and the WMAZ ethos, I've
heard verbatim: "POLICY DECISIONS aren't BLACK and
THINK^{*}
WHITE, ~~THEY'RE~~ RED"

* THOUGHT CONTROL

According to this game of reference, would it
(OVER)

be amenable to name ROUTE 39 and ROUTE 50
as JIM THORPE PARKWAY and AYN RAND* (a
Russian Jewish immigrant) THOROUGHFARE.

Just a thought, NOT a
sermon

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* NOT HER BIRTH NAME (NOM DE PLUME like JOHN WAYNE [nee
MARION MORRISON]) AIRPORT, ORANGE COUNTY, CA) = i ASSIMILATION?

Sirs -

For the renaming of Rt 29
and Route 50 I Hope
these names are not too

Conroversal

Hiway Turnpike
or Route

Judicial

Justice

Presidential

Federal

Constitution

Independency

Two: County

Founders

Freedom

Courthouse

Governor's

Delegation

Capital

Congressman

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Copper Family
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Historical

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RE: Response to Confederate Names Task Force Survey: Should Lee Highway and Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway be renamed.

Short answer: Yes.

The highways were named during a period in which the Myth of the Lost Cause was a wide-spread cultural force; that was the motivation.

The names are for honorific purposes; Lee-Jackson includes Memorial as part of the name.

There is no "erasing of history" because the purpose and location of these names are not for purposes of identifying a specific historic occurrence.

Students, scholars as well as the public at large have ready access to the personal history of these men through multiple biographies and by means of the countless histories of the Civil War, in print, in film, in art.

Armies of both Union and Confederate marched over Fairfax County roads; if, in fact, they travelled these roads, so did others.

Lee and Jackson were traitors. They violated their military oaths to defend the US Constitution after being trained at West Point and serving in the US Army prior to the Civil War.

In the spirit of the Confederate Names Inventory presented to the BoS and the One Fairfax initiative, the Task Force should recommend and the BoS vote to change the names.

The BoS should acknowledge the successful name-changing processes that are in process in neighboring jurisdictions.

Questions as to implementation and alternative naming are secondary and tertiary steps. That is where the challenges are, not the removal.

There will be no pure consensus; that is an aspirational goal. The work to justify the name change has been done already, and thoroughly.

Barbara Naef 



DILL SCHENCK
LYNN CHRISTOPHER
7416 SPRING VILLAGE DR. T 05
SPRINGFIELD, VA 22150

Nov. 4 2021

TO: CONFEDERATE NAMES TASK FORCE
FROM: WILLIAM SCHENCK

Remove The NAMES OF These CONFEDERATE
TRAITORS FROM OUR HIGHWAYS!

IT'S IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER WHY THESE
HIGHWAYS WERE NAMED. IT WAS IN 1922 WHEN
THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, A RACIST STATE,
NAMED THE TWO ROADS. THIS WAS PART OF
THE PLAN TO HAVE PEOPLE BELIEVE IN
THE MYTH OF THE LOST CAUSE, PART OF
THE MOMENTUM CAMP FROM THE U.D.C.

FOR 99 YEARS, OUR CITIZENS HAVE
DRIVEN OVER ROADS NAMED AFTER
TRAITORS TO THE UNITED STATES.

IT'S TIME TO REMOVE THOSE
RACIST NAMES!

Sincerely

William Schenck

November 2, 2021

yes - I believe that Lee Highway
(Route 29) and Lee-Jackson
Memorial Highway (Route 50)
in Fairfax County be renamed.

Michele Sordow
4321 San Carlos Dr
Fairfax, VA 22030-5371

Nov 4, 2021

Peter Conino
205 Forest Dr
Falls Church, Va 22041

Fairfax County Dept of Trans
Conf. Names Task Force
4050 Legato Rd., # 400
Fairfax, Va. 22033

Dear Sir:

Thank you for asking me to comment on the feasibility of changing the names of two local highways.

I have lived in this area and have driven on both of these roads since 1962. Both names had meaning to me as I learned much about the Civil War after moving here from NY. The two men these roads were named after were thought highly of by me even though I was a "Yankee".

Times have changed. I have children and grandchildren now and their view of this history has been revelatory.

NO NO NO
This is our
HISTORY.
use the money
For something
MORE useful
+ NOT BIKE paths



11/5/2021

Friday

I am not for name
change. Some ~~people~~ people
think money grows on trees.
Sincerely,

They
have
bad

~~artists~~

~~AR-~~
Bartists

Linda R. O'Neill

Linda R. O'Neill



Mrs. Linda R. O'Neill
6298 Hillary Ct
Alexandria, VA 22315

11/4/21

Why Change:

I USE TO Live in Arlington VA on LEE Highway. THE STATE TOOK MY PARENTS HOME. FOR very little \$.

I NOW LIVE in FAIRFAX, and Why Spend The Money To Raise my TAXES. NOW THE STATE is moving my family out of Fairfax.

IT'S ONLY History, LOOK AT The Cost To Change High School NAMES. WHO CARES.

Why NOT CHANGE The NAME OF Custis
LEE Mansion - Good Luck.

NO need TO MAKE The Change, please SAVE money and Keep The NAMES.

Thank You

A. Kern.

11/3/2021

Help -

No more name changes or statue removal in
my county that I have lived in since 1970.
It cost too ~~many~~ much money and it is not
wanted.!

A concern citizen!

William R. Ruffin

To: Robin

PREPARED BY

DATE

Nov 4, 2021

1 Regarding 29 + 50 name change

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3 No do not change the names of either Rt 29
4 or Rt 50.

5 Teach history, the good + the bad.

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7 We are not a perfect nation, but so far
8 we are the best there is.

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10 Charlotte Ashby Savoca

11 9886 Becket Ct.

12 Fairfax, VA 22032

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14 No Name Change

Nov. 4, 2021

To whom it may concern:
I am reading a
notice we received in
the mail of the public's
opinion on changing
names of two highways
in Fairfax County.
I totally disagree on
renaming Lee Highway
(Route 29) and Lee

Jackson Memorial
Highway (Route 50). These
are 2 historical names &
they should be left as is.

Thank you for your
attention.

K. Lehman

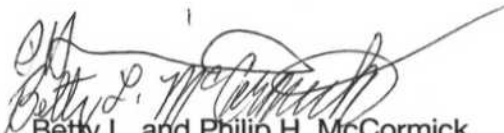
Date: 11-3-2021

To: Fairfax County Department of Transportation
C/O Confederate Names Task Force
4050 Legato Road,
Suit 400
Fairfax, VA 22033

Subject: Lee Highway and Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway Name Charges

1. **NO Do not change the Subject Names.**
2. However if it you must change the names let's change them to Sears, and Youngkin.
3. This Woke needs to stop. Get real our Children need to know the history of our Country.

R/



Betty L. and Philip H. McCormick
920 DeSalle ST SW
Vienna, VA 22180

LEE HIGHWAY (RT. 29) AND LEE-JACKSON

MEMORIAL HIGHWAY (RT. 50) IN FAIRFAX

COUNTY SHOULD NOT BE RENAMED!!!!!!

HISTORY IS HISTORY. RETAIN IT, AND

LEAVE IT ALONE. CEASE TRYING TO

RENAME EVERYTHING IN THE COUNTRY.

Dear Fairfax County Board of Supervisors,

I write to you today in strong opposition to the effort to remove the names of Generals Lee and Jackson from our collective memory by renaming the highways that honor them in Fairfax County. This effort is just another example of "cancel culture" seeking to deny any praise or benefit to major figures of history who do not align to politically correct standards as dictated by an increasingly intolerant and demanding segment of our society.

I am a resident of Fairfax County, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point with 27 years of active-duty service in the U.S. Army, a combat veteran of Desert Storm, Afghanistan and Iraq, and a retired Army Colonel. I have been a resident of Virginia for nearly 20 years.

The current effort to portray Americans like Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson as irredeemable, two-dimensional figures, whose only real distinction is that they were associated with and fought for the cause of slavery, is totally ahistorical and transparently political. This effort is something one would much more readily associate with a totalitarian society like Jacobin France, the Soviet Union, or Communist China rather than a free republic like the United States. Moreover, the effort to deny Lee and Jackson their well-deserved places of honor in our history stems from a misbegotten desire to appease the loudest voices by reinterpreting these men and their lives according to today's standards, rather than those of the times in which they lived. Were such a standard to be applied to all the major figures of our history from the 18th, 19th or even the 20th century, we might very well have very few great figures left to honor. Of course, for those of a more extreme view that is precisely the intent. But for others, who are more reasonable and whose minds are open to understanding and appreciating our country's history in its proper context, I submit the following concerning Generals Lee and Jackson:

Born to Revolutionary War hero and signer of the Declaration of Independence Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee in Stratford Hall, Robert E. Lee graduated ranked second in the West Point class of 1829. He married a granddaughter of George Washington and served for 17 years as an officer in the Corps of Engineers, supervising construction of the nation's coastal defenses. He was the senior engineer who built Fort Pulaski in Savannah, Georgia. He also supervised construction of Fort Monroe, built to defend Hampton Roads against British attack, and prevent a recurrence of the calamity of 1814 when British forces attacked and burned Washington, DC. Lee directed the engineering work that created the first harbor on the Mississippi at St. Louis, Missouri. He surveyed lands and updated numerous maps in Florida. In addition, he supervised construction of the extended break wall at Long Beach, California, which allowed that town to become later the largest seaport on the West Coast of the United States. As a member of General Winfield Scott's staff in the Mexican War, Lee distinguished himself above others, earning three brevet promotions for gallantry. His carefully devised plans enabled the successful storming of the Chapultepec in 1847, which produced a quick victory in what otherwise could have been a long and disastrous conflict. The success of American forces in this war allowed our country to expand dramatically and add the present-day states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California to the Union.

From 1852 to 1855, Lee served as superintendent of West Point and was responsible for educating many of the men who would later serve under him - not to mention many of those who would oppose him - on the battlefields of the Civil War. Given his reputation as one of the finest officers in the U.S. Army, Abraham Lincoln offered Lee the command of all Federal forces in April of 1861. Lee declined and resigned his commission honorably, stating that he could not fight against his fellow Virginians.

Throughout the war that followed, Lee commanded the most famous and most successful of all the Confederate armies. In battle after battle, Lee led troops who fought outnumbered, yet repeatedly outmaneuvered their blue-clad adversaries and humiliated their generals, no matter the odds. After the war, Lee returned home peacefully, where he once again proved his loyalty to the United States, eventually becoming president of Washington College. He remained in that position until his death on October 12, 1870 in Lexington, Virginia.

With respect to the question of slavery, it is important to point out that Lee's views on the matter were entirely unremarkable in his day and age. They were, in fact, in keeping with the prevailing views of other moderate slaveholders, not to mention a substantial number of prominent Northerners, many of whose names today adorn highways, schools, and monuments all across America. In addition, Lee clearly recognized slavery as a moral evil, even though it was completely legal. At various times, he helped assist individual slaves to freedom in Liberia, and he provided for the emancipation of his own slaves in his will, in keeping with his sincere desire to see slavery eventually abolished, albeit peaceably.

There are those today who claim Lee was a traitor because he fought against the United States. However, such a claim ignores the fact that shortly after the Civil War, President Andrew Johnson granted Lee a full pardon for all his actions during the conflict. In fact, at various times during the 20th Century, Lee was celebrated on U.S. stamps, and his face appeared on several commemorative coins specifically authorized by the U.S. Congress. These are not the sort of tributes that are given to a traitor. Moreover, Lee's citizenship was fully restored by an act of Congress. These actions, much like the pardon President Carter later granted to over 200,000 Vietnam War draft dodgers, meant the offenses in question were as if they had never occurred. The question bears asking: Does anyone today regard the Vietnam draft dodgers as traitors to their country who deserve to be excluded from all public honor and a good reputation? Before signing the resolution officially restoring Lee's citizenship at Arlington House in 1975, President Ford stated as follows:

"As a soldier, General Lee left his mark on military strategy. As a man, he stood as a symbol of valor and of duty. As an educator, he appealed to reason and learning to achieve understanding and build a stronger nation. The course he chose after the war became a symbol to all those who had marched with him in the bitter years towards Appomattox. General Lee's character has been an example to succeeding generations, making the restoration of his citizenship an event in which every American can take pride. In approving this Joint Resolution, Congress has removed the legal obstacle to citizenship which resulted from General Lee's Civil War service. Although more than a century late, I am delighted to sign this resolution and to complete the full restoration of General Lee's citizenship."

Finally, it is instructive, and perhaps eye-opening, to consider the opinion of one of our greatest presidents concerning Lee. There is no disputing that Dwight D. Eisenhower - raised in Kansas, a graduate of West Point, Supreme Allied Commander in World War II, a five-star general, and President of the United States - admired Robert E. Lee for his character without considering him a traitor to the uniform or to the country. In fact, throughout his eight years in the White House, Eisenhower proudly hung a portrait of Robert E. Lee in the Oval Office. Queried about this once in a letter from a New York dentist named Leon Scott, Eisenhower wrote the following reply, which I urge every member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to read and consider seriously:

August 9, 1960

Dear Dr. Scott:

Respecting your August 1 inquiry calling attention to my often expressed admiration for General Robert E. Lee, I would say, first, that we need to understand that at the time of the War between the States the issue of secession had remained unresolved for more than 70 years. Men of probity, character, public standing, and unquestioned loyalty, both North and South, had disagreed over this issue as a matter of principle from the day our Constitution was adopted.

General Robert E. Lee was, in my estimation, one of the supremely gifted men produced by our Nation. He believed unswervingly in the Constitutional validity of his cause, which until 1865 was still an arguable question in America. He was a poised and inspiring leader, true to the high trust reposed in him by millions of his fellow citizens. He was thoughtful yet demanding of his officers and men, forbearing with captured enemies but ingenious, unrelenting, and personally courageous in battle, and never disheartened by a reverse or obstacle. Through all his many trials, he remained selfless almost to a fault and unfailing in his faith in God. Taken altogether, he was noble as a leader and as a man, and unsullied as I read the pages of our history.

From deep conviction, I simply say this: a nation of men of Lee's calibre would be unconquerable in spirit and soul. Indeed, to the degree that present-day American youth will strive to emulate his rare qualities, including his devotion to this land as revealed in his painstaking efforts to help heal the Nation's wounds once the bitter struggle was over, we, in our own time of danger in a divided world, will be strengthened and our love of freedom sustained.

Such are the reasons that I proudly display the picture of this great American on my office wall.

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

With respect to Stonewall Jackson, many of the same considerations apply, some even more so. Born and raised in a devout Presbyterian family in rural western Virginia, he was largely self-educated as a boy. He worked at a grist mill and on a farm, and as a young man he secretly taught slaves to read, in violation of the law at the time. Jackson cultivated manners and personal virtues that set him apart from others, many of which, sadly, go unappreciated today. He never drank, detested foul language, and never worked on Sundays out of respect for the sabbath. He earned his own way into West Point in 1842 and, after four years of intense and determined effort, graduated near the top of his class in 1846. Like Lee, he served gallantly during the Mexican War in command of artillery forces and earned two brevet promotions. Following the war, he served for ten years as a professor at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. During this time, Jackson and his wife Mary Anna organized and operated a Sunday school for local black children, again in violation of the law.

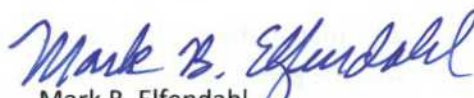
When war broke out, Jackson - like so many others - chose to fight for his native Virginia. And in the short span of two years that followed, he gained a reputation as the most daring and successful general on either side of the war. He earned his nickname for his stalwart defense near Manassas, but it was his ability to maneuver his soldiers and strike rapidly against his opponents that remains unequalled in American history. During his 1862 campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, Jackson's army marched on foot

over 600 miles in less than 50 days, winning five significant victories with just 17,000 troops against a combined force of more than 60,000. In so doing, he won the respect and admiration of even the best Union generals. At Harpers Ferry, Jackson maneuvered his troops so quickly around the defending garrison that the entire force of 14,000 men was forced to surrender without a fight. Later, at Chancellorsville, he repeated the feat on an even larger scale, attacking outnumbered nearly three to one, in a surprise turning movement that forced the entire Union Army to withdraw north of the Rappahannock. During this battle, Jackson was mortally wounded and died a few days later.

As a cadet at West Point 35 years ago, I studied in detail the tactics and battlefield exploits of Jackson during the Civil War. As a professional soldier, I came over many years to understand and appreciate how Jackson's military achievements have been the standard against which so many later military commanders have compared themselves. Among the great American generals who sincerely admired Jackson and sought to achieve a comparable level of battlefield success were Douglas MacArthur, George Patton, Dwight Eisenhower, Maxwell Taylor, Lewis "Chesty" Puller, and Norman Schwarzkopf. Today, Jackson cannot speak for himself, and it seems that relatively few dare to defend his name and reputation for fear of being "cancelled" by an intolerant and increasingly politicized popular culture. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the greatest American generals of the 20th century all acknowledged Stonewall Jackson as probably the most capable and formidable tactical battlefield commander in American history. Like Lee, Jackson has been rightly honored on U.S. stamps and on commemorative coins issued by the U.S. government. And like Lee, Jackson is deserving of the respect and honor we can pay to him today.

In conclusion, I urge you in the strongest of terms to retain the names of Generals Lee and Jackson on the two highways in Fairfax County that honor them. Viewed against the long backdrop of history, and judged by the standards of the times in which they lived, both men lived honorably, fought bravely, and were exemplary gentlemen and military commanders. A multitude of American generals, presidents, and the U.S. Congress have all agreed on this question, the painful question of slavery notwithstanding. If the facts of history that support these men's place of honor in our culture go unappreciated or are lost on many who currently reside in Fairfax County, the fault lies not with Lee or Jackson, but rather with our schools, our scholarship, and ourselves. Fortunately, with proper education, we can reclaim this part of our heritage before it is lost to future generations. This Veterans Day, I ask you to commit yourselves to righting this wrong and to restoring a proper appreciation for these great Americans. As President Eisenhower rightly observed, to the degree that present-day American youth will strive to emulate the rare qualities of men like Lee and Jackson, we, in our own time and in a divided world, will be strengthened and our love of freedom sustained.

Yours very sincerely,


Mark B. Elfendahl
Colonel, U.S. Army (Retired)
Clifton, Virginia

William and Margaret McGill
10855 Jennifer Marie Place
Fairfax Station, VA 22039
4 November 2021

Fairfax County Department of Transportation
C/O Confederate Name Task Force
4050 Legato Road
Suite 400
Fairfax, VA 22033

Dear Confederate Names Task Force:

We write to register our strong opposition to the proposal to change the names of Lee Highway and Lee-Jackson Highway. The highway names should remain as designated by our ancestors.

The group proposing to change the names reminds us of the odious ISIS and Taliban who destroyed historical monuments in many countries of the world. We know not all our predecessors were perfect when gauged by today's standards. However, our ancestors named these roads, and we should keep the present names and allow each citizen to make their own determination as to the wisdom of their decision and to then freely express how to consider this action, good, bad, or otherwise.

Do not allow the current fad of political correctness, which will change with tomorrow's "wind," to destroy the history in Fairfax County.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'W. McGill' or similar, written in a cursive style.

McGill's

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11-5-21

Fairfax Co Confederate Names Task Force

Thank you so much for the opportunity to be heard regarding re-naming Old Lee Hwy. and Lee Jackson Hwy.

Little by little I see American history being canceled out, which greatly saddens my heart.

I have lived in Northern Virginia for all of my life - now in my 91st year. In school I learned our history, both good and bad - learned how Pres. Lincoln set our black brothers free - saw the Civil Rights movement rise up with a golly man Martin Luther King in the lead. Saw our first black president Mr. Obama, elected twice. I think of it - the highest office in the land - as well as leader of the free world. And now a beautiful black lady to be our new Lt. Gov.

We have righted alot of terrible wrong. What I am seeing is leaders of the past being judged by the standards of the country of today. Not at all fair.

Our children need to learn from the past. As I did so long ago in school.

I humbly beg you - please leave the names of these two highways as they are.

Most Sincerely
Kaye R. Fuller

I do not think that Routes 29 and 50 in Fairfax County should be renamed.

Stop wasting our taxpayer \$ on stupid ideas that just provoke and inflame racial tension.

Changing the highways' names won't ever erase our history nor help us all to get along better.

Changing highway names won't help drivers to navigate around here and probably cause accidents (due to your stupid politically motivated negligence) when folks are trying to figure out what street they are on.

And who will pay for the next name change when the political winds change again in the future???

11/11/2021

Please do NOT change the names of Lee Highway and
Lee Jackson Memorial Highway. The names are part of
OUR NATIONS history. I am fed up with the the Liberals
who want to change everything because it is offensive.
Bull----- Paul M Ciatti 11294 Chinn House Dr.
Fairfax Station, VA 22039- (703) 978-9610

Your E-Mail Address
Comes back as NOT
deliverable. Might
want to check that!!



No, we should pause
the quest to rename
every road and
building.

Do not rename
Lee highway

Bob Tisch

13911 Springhouse Ct
Clifton VA

20124

11-5-21

Fairfax County
Confederate Names Task Force

In Regard to your Sunday
Leave: Lee - Jackson Memorial
Highway - RTE 50 IN
FAIRFAX ALONE!

Leave: Lee Highway RTE 29
IN FAIRFAX CO. ALONE!

Both of these Highway Names
Are part of OUR History.
Leave them ALONE!!!

Monica (Parker)
McLean
MONMOPARTS@GMAIL.COM

FC DOT
C/O Confederate Name
Task Force
4050 Legato Rd Suite 400
Fairfax VA 22033

It's a definite
"NO" for me.
In my opinion
we've changed
too much!!!!

Fairfax County Department of Transportation
4050 Legato Road, Suite 400
Fairfax, VA 22033

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Paul B. B. B.

*****ECRWSSDDM*****

RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMER

*Please do not
change these historic
highways.*



Visit the Task Force web page now.

Visite la página web del Grupo de Trabajo ahora.

지금 태스크포스 웹 페이지를 방문하십시오.

- The Fairfax County Confederate Names Task Force is seeking the public's input on whether Lee Highway (Route 29) and Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway (Route 50) in Fairfax County should be renamed: **DON'T CHANGE**
- ▶ Fill out the online survey at fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/confederate-names-task-force
 - ▶ Email comments to DOTConfederateNamesTaskForce@fairfaxcounty.gov
 - ▶ Mail comments to Fairfax County Department of Transportation, C/O Confederate Names Task Force, 4050 Legato Road, Suite 400, Fairfax, VA 22033.
 - ▶ Call us at 703-877-5600, TTY 711.
- Public input will be accepted until November 12, 2021**
- El Grupo de Trabajo de Nombres Confederados del Condado de Fairfax está buscando comentarios del público sobre si Lee Highway (Ruta 29) y Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway (Ruta 50) en el Condado de Fairfax deben ser renombradas.
- ▶ Complete la encuesta en línea en fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/confederate-names-task-force
 - ▶ Envíe comentarios por email a DOTConfederateNamesTaskForce@fairfaxcounty.gov

RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMER

*****ECRWSSDDM*****

*Hope my vote will count!
Please don't/don't change
name on highways!!
stay the same*

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FAIRFAX COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
4050 Legato Road, Suite 400
Fairfax, VA 22033

Robin

6239 Diamond Drive
Falls Church, VA 22044

October 27, 2021

Fairfax County Department of Transportation
4050 Legato Road
Suite 400
Fairfax, Virginia 22033

To Whom it May Concern:

I am opposed to the proposal to rename Lee Highway, as I am to all such Stalinist efforts to erase our past rather than learn from it.

We cannot erase the past by sanitizing it. We are better served using it as a learning experience.

IN ADDITION – there were MANY MANY MANY LEES. They included Governors and Revolutionary War heroes who served the country established in 1776 (NOT established in 1619). NO HUMAN BEING IS WITHOUT FLAWS -- but that DOES NOT detract from the achievements and contributions a human being makes. The Lee family writ large has a stellar record of contribution to Virginia AND America.

If I have a piece of furniture that needs repair and my response is to paint it a bright new color that is more pleasing to the eye, if I breathe a contented sigh of relief and pat myself on the back and tell myself that I have fixed it by just making that superficial change, I am delusional.

We should not pretend that changing names is some grand gesture that somehow creates equity and inclusion. AND YOU KNOW IT.

Keep. The. Name. Lee. Highway.

Sincerely,



John Iekel