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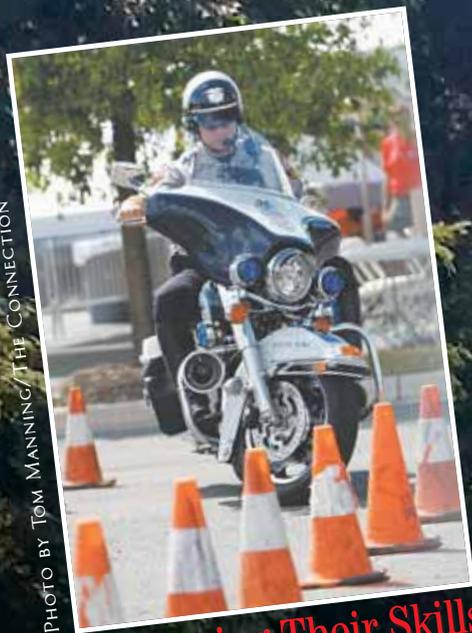


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Displaying Their Skills

PFC Brandon McAleese with the Fairfax County Police Motor Squad practices for the 38th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rodeo on Aug. 18. See page 2.

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Flat Lick Stream Valley covers territory in Centreville and Chantilly, with hiking trails, streams and a pond available for fishing.



PFC Jessica Kane with the Fairfax County Police Motor Squad practices for police motorcycle rodeo on Aug. 18.



PFC Dave Pierce with the Fairfax County Police Motor Squad surveys the course at the Dulles Expo Center.

Displaying Their Skills

The 38th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rider's Committee, Inc. and the Mid-Atlantic Region Make-A-Wish Foundation hosted the 2016 Motor Rodeo Competition at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly last week. Fairfax County Police Motor Squad participated with motorcycle officers from around the country and Canada as they displayed their skills and abilities in the police motorcycle safety competition.



PHOTOS BY TOM MANNING/CENTRE VIEW

Officers salute while the National Anthem is being sung by the Fairfax County Police Honor Guard during the Opening Ceremonies of the 38th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rodeo.

Chef-in-Training Program for Those with Disabilities

Sangiorgio works with Community Services Board.

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
CENTRE VIEW

Alberto Sangiorgio walks through the kitchen at Wildflour Caterers bumping pinky fingers with Tasha, stopping to say hello to Cathleen and Phillipe as he walks by.

"The first thing I do every morning is say hello individually to each person — that is, after I talk to my mother" as he points to her picture on the wall. "I tell her how grateful I am for everything she

did that got me here today." Sangiorgio is head chef and general manager of Wildflour Catering located in an industrial park off Willard Road in Chantilly. Sangiorgio employs 49 people with disabilities. This year he developed a 26-month curriculum for his "chef-in-training" program. Sangiorgio says he began with a class of six students who will graduate in 2018 and he has chosen nine more to follow soon. Students come from Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church, Prince William County and Fairfax County.

"They will be trained A to Z in everything absolutely possible, to fry, to cook." He said the first thing they learn is how to make tomato-basil, chicken and veggie soups. "As they learn a skill or a recipe, it goes into the blue book. They started dicing onions, now they're cutting on the bias. Right now

it is slow as they get the technique; the speed will come later. They'll be cutting chicken, trimming beef." Sangiorgio explains they have a system to trim the chicken, take the fat out. "You want perfection. We teach them skills to cook to perfection."

The students work from 8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. five days a week. "They love coming here,"

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Wildflour Catering in Chantilly started a "chef-in-training" program for students with disabilities. Joey K. cuts carrots for the veggie soup.



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Lightning Sparks Fire

Fairfax County Fire and Rescue units were dispatched on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 9:03 p.m. to the 6100 block of Kendra Way in Centreville for a report of a townhouse fire. Fire was visible from the attic area of a three-story, middle row townhouse. Firefighters from West Centerville Fire Station 38 accounted for the occupants, who were safely outside, and then proceeded to extinguish the fire from the exterior of the home. Investigation revealed that the fire was caused by lightning striking the roof. Total property loss is estimated at \$20,000 while total property value saved is estimated at \$291,000, according to fire officials.

Dairy Days at Sully Historic Site

Sully Historic Site is hosting Dairy Days. Participants age five to adult can churn butter, crank ice cream and play historic games for a taste of 18th-century life. Hour-long sessions will be held at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26. The cost is \$7 per person. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The tour cost is separate. Sully Historic Site is located at 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. For more information, call 703-437-1794 or visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site/>.

Rec-PAC Donates 1,000 Pounds of Food

Terri Kelly, Food Pantry coordinator at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM), received almost 1,000 pounds of canned and boxed food donated by the Fairfax County Park Authority's Rec-PAC participants as a part of Rec-PAC Gives Back Week. WFCM shelves are often a little bare in August and the donations from Rec-PAC kids and families, many from low-income homes themselves, provides support to families in need in Fairfax. Rec-PAC (Pretty Awesome Children) is a six-week structured recreation program with emphasis on leisure skills designed for elementary school children. For more information, visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/rec-pac/>. <mh>Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Aug. 18, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust it, as needed.

Because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000 to confirm dates and times.

Frey To Lead Study Group

Dulles Suburban Area Study Advisory Group formed.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

For the first time in 23 years, the Dulles Suburban Center is getting a thorough review. Work has already begun to document what's there now and consider recommendations for potential land-use changes and future development.

And now, Supervisor Kathy Smith (D-Sully) has established the Dulles Suburban Area Study Advisory Group to help with this task. She's also named former Sully District Supervisor Michael Frey as its chairman.

The Dulles Suburban Center is comprised of some 6,300 acres along the western edge of Fairfax County. They're adjacent to Dulles International Airport along the Route 28 and Route 50 Corridors. Herndon is to the north, with residential uses to the east and south. This area is also one of the county's largest employment centers, containing an estimated 78,000 jobs and more than 31 million square feet of office/industrial space.

It contains more than 50 million square feet of development, with the main one being office use, comprising 40 percent of the land use there. Next comes industrial/industrial flex at 23 percent and residential at 22 percent.

Currently, an estimated 65 million square feet may still be developed there. Most of it is south of Route 50, in and around the Westfields Corporate Center. Combined with the more than 50 million square feet of already-developed land, that would be some 115 million square feet total.

However, in large areas of the Dulles Suburban Center, existing zoning districts allow industrial and office uses, while the county's Comprehensive Plan — the official blueprint for future development — promotes a mix of residential, office, retail and ho-



Michael Frey

tel uses.

However, environmental and noise issues must also be taken into consideration. For example, the Dulles Suburban Center extends across two watersheds; and with the land's proximity to the airport, residential development in some sections may be incompatible with high levels of aircraft noise.

So the new advisory group will have many matters on its plate. And on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m., it will hold a public meeting in the Rocky Run Middle School cafeteria, 4400 Stringfellow Road in Chantilly.

The members will be introduced to the community and will provide an overview of the scope of their work.

Another meeting is also slated for Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Westfields Blvd. in Chantilly, to discuss how the group's work relates to Fairfax County's Comprehensive Plan, which will also be reviewed.

Besides Frey, the group has 13 members representing residents, business and home owners, plus property managers, but more may be added. They are: Karrie Delaney, Poplar Tree Estates; David Metcalf, Virginia Run; Greg White, COPT/landlord in Westfields; Mark McConn, Fairfax Center Working Group; Galileo Lopez, Armfield Farms; Carol Hawn, WFCCA; Bill Keech, Westfields Business Owners Association; Lewis Grimm, Franklin Farms, Karen Campblin, Tree Commission; Jehanne Arslan, Difficult Run; Donald Park, Korean Chamber of Commerce; David Skiles, Northern Virginia Chamber of Commerce; and Marvin Powell, small-business owner.

"We've brought together this diverse advisory group to provide valuable feedback as we plan for the future of the Dulles Suburban Area," said Smith. "I'm especially excited to have Supervisor Michael Frey returning to chair the group."

Stand-off Ends through Negotiation

Sully Police District officers were called to a home in the 11900 block of Henderson Court shortly after 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 22 for the report of a 20-year-old man experiencing emotional distress, possibly armed with a handgun and allegedly threatening to harm himself.

Officers established a perimeter around the home and neighbors were notified by the Department of Public Safety Communications (DPSC) through the use of a reverse 911 call. DPSC personnel kept the man on the phone until crisis negotiators arrived. Family members, initially inside the home, were able to leave without harm.

A barricade was officially declared at about 9:56 a.m. and a SWAT team was dispatched to the scene. Personnel from Mobil Crisis and from the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department were also called to the scene.



FCCPD PHOTO

Police respond to a call from a home in the 11900 block of Henderson Court.

Negotiations continued until the man inside the home surrendered and was taken into custody shortly after 3 p.m. There were no injuries. A temporary detention order was obtained for the man who will be evaluated.

Comstock Faces Challenge from Bennett in Congressional Race

Voter turnout, presidential politics and 'Trump Effect' considered key factors in once solidly red district.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
CENTRE VIEW

In Virginia's 10th Congressional District, freshman lawmaker Barbara Comstock remains confident that she will win her first re-election bid.

Her Democratic challenger, LuAnn Bennett, a real estate executive seeking her first elective office, is hoping the sprawling district's changing demographics, together with a strong voter turnout driven by a presidential contest, will give her the chance to turn the seat blue.

The candidates, who both reside in McLean, have been campaigning hard for the seat, which was held for 34 years by U.S. Rep. Frank R. Wolf (R).

In 2014 Wolf announced his retirement, saying he would not seek an 18th term in Congress. Comstock won the open seat, handily defeating Democrat John Foust by 17 points.

THE 10TH DISTRICT has leaned Republican, but by a narrow margin, according to the Virginia Public Access Project. In 2012, Barack Obama (D) and Mitt Romney (R) split the vote 50-50. In the 2014 race for U.S. Senate, this district voted 52 percent for Ed Gillespie (R) and 46 percent for incumbent Mark Warner (D), contributing to Warner's surprisingly tight bid for reelection. Ken Cuccinelli (R) edged Terry McAuliffe (D) by one percentage point in the 10th District, 48 to 47 percent, in the 2013 race for Governor.

During a business meet-and-greet Friday at Breaux Vineyards in Purcellville, Comstock announced that she earned the



U.S. Rep. Barbara Comstock (R) **LuAnn Bennett (D)**

endorsement of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and touted her record of supporting tax cuts for businesses.

Earlier in the week, Comstock moderated an all-woman panel of area "first responders" at the McLean Community Center as part of her Young Women in Leadership Program.

After the nearly two-hour event last Wednesday, Comstock stayed behind to personally greet any young woman who wanted to meet and get a photo taken with the congresswoman.

"The race is going great," Comstock said. "But I'm feeling energized. ... This is the fun part."

Bennett said she's ready to unseat the incumbent.

Bennett launched her campaign last December with a web video in which she recalled moving to Fairfax County 35 years ago with her husband Rick and buying a home in Great Falls, where they started a small real estate business and raised a family "and built a life, just like hun-

dreds of young Northern Virginia families are doing here today."

When her husband died of leukemia in 1994, she said that she was faced with being a single mother, raising three boys and managing a company. Despite those challenges, Bennett said she never missed a payroll.

"I've learned that in challenges, there are always opportunities," Bennett said in a statement. "Working together, we can break through the gridlock in Washington and build a better future for Northern Virginians."

Bennett said Comstock is "out of touch" with the 10th District's values. She has called Comstock's voting record "anti-woman, anti-environment, anti-immigration and anti-gun-safety."

In this increasingly divisive election season, both parties are speculating how Republican Donald Trump's presidential candidacy will impact down-ticket congressional races.

TAKING A PAGE from the national Democratic playbook, Bennett's campaign has

been relentless in demanding that Comstock either disavow Trump and his positions, or acknowledge that she stands with him.

When Trump criticized the Gold Star Muslim parents Khizr and Ghazala Kahn, parents of a soldier killed in Afghanistan, who spoke against Trump at the Democratic National Convention, Bennett immediately praised the family, said Trump is "hostile to our Muslim community" and called for her GOP opponent, Barbara Comstock, to "withdraw" her support from Trump.

Comstock also praised the Khans. She has said publicly that "Donald Trump needs to earn the votes of me and many others."

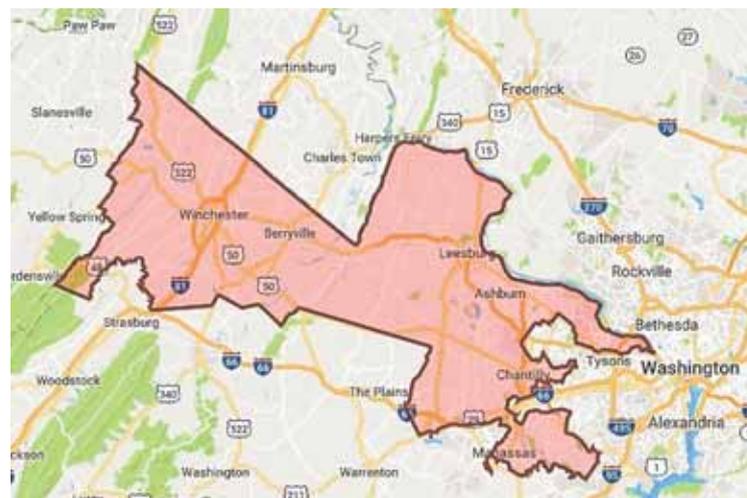
While Comstock has not endorsed Trump, she also has not joined the Republicans who have declared they will not vote for Trump. At times, Comstock has issued pointed news releases that counter Trump's rant-of-the-day without naming Trump. But Bennett has said that "avoiding mentioning Trump's name" is not enough for constituents.

Democrats might not have to worry about Virginia, at least at the presidential level. Larry Sabato, the director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics, declared Virginia is no longer a battleground state.

"Virginia is off the table," Sabato said in the release. Virginia, once a near-certainty win for Republican candidates, is now trending more towards Democrats, he predicted.

"These normally swing states are not swinging at all in 2016. They are solidly Democratic," said Sabato.

What remains unknown is what influence that trend at the presidential level may have on the 10th district Congressional race.



Map of the 10th District.

SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS 2016

Keeping Youth Safe, Healthy and Drug Free

Looking for ways to keep Fairfax County youth and young adults safe, healthy and drug free? Then check out getting involved with the nonprofit Unified Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County (UPC).

UPC will hold its school year kickoff meeting on Monday, Sept. 26. Come to "Taste of UPC" and learn about the programs offered by UPC to educate parents and youth about the issues of underage and binge drinking, marijuana and prescription medicine abuse as well as the growing problem of heroin in the community. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m. at the Fairfax County Public Schools' Gatehouse Administration Center (First

Floor Café), 8115 Gatehouse Road in Falls Church.

High school youth are invited to learn more about the UPC Youth Council, which aims to include two representatives from each high school. Youth Council members help create youth-directed prevention activities, develop leadership and advocacy skills and gain volunteer and service hours by becoming active and helpful members of the community.

UPC partners with more than 60 organizations and needs your help to make a difference. For more information, contact UPC at 703-938-8723 or check out the group's website at www.unifiedpreventioncoalition.org. Donations are appreciated and can be made online via the group's website.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE MILLER

Members of the Youth Council of the Unified Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County joined students from around the state in July at the annual Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project (YADAPP) at Longwood University. This is the fifth year UPC has sent its students to the annual leadership conference.

800 Expected to Compete in N. Virginia Senior Olympics

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
CENTRE VIEW

Herb Levitan adjusts his goggles, pulls on his swimming cap and lowers himself into the pool. Levitan had been up at 7 a.m. to run three miles and had biked from home to the Ocean Dunes Water Park as he trains for the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics. Levitan has participated in the Olympics for the last 9-10 years and is entered in about 30 events this year. He says swimming is his favorite: "I train all year long with swimming a couple of times a week, weights, running the track at Thomas Jefferson, and I ride my bike everywhere. I think cross training is important and I avoid injury by not just concentrating on one sport."



PHOTO BY SHIRLEY RUHE/CENTRE VIEW

Herb Levitan trains for the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics at Ocean Dunes Waterpark on Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. He is entered in seven swimming events as well as a number of other events including pickleball, rowing and some track events.

While preparing for the Senior Olympics, Levitan is also training for a triathlon in September. "It's a mile swim, 25-mile cycle and 6-mile run. The first time was pretty tough." Levitan says he had never competed in sports before but the people who organize and participate in the Senior Olympics are nice, and there is camaraderie among the competitors. Over the years Levitan has won so many medals that he doesn't even collect them anymore.

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics is scheduled to be held Sept. 10-21. These local Olympics for adults age 50 and over began in 1982, and nearly 800 seniors participated last year. According to the chair of this year's event, Jim Mackenzie, they hope to exceed that number this year. Mackenzie said he competed for a number of years and then volunteered last year for the swimming events. "This year I found myself chairman," he said.

Opening events begin Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. with track followed by rowing and diving and they conclude on Sept. 21 with pickleball singles and a spelling bee. More than 50 events will take place at 25 different venues including senior and recreation centers, parks, pools and golf courses around the area. Registration is \$12 for as many non-conflicting events as a participant is willing or able to schedule with extra fees for golf, bowling and orienteering.

Participants must live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions including the cities of Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier, and Prince William. Register online at www.nvso.us or postmark by mail by Aug. 27.

"Things are getting a little hectic," according to Mackenzie. "We like to encourage people to sign up online, but seniors sometimes find it difficult and we have to walk them through it."

New events this year include 100-yard Breast Stroke, Orienteering, Spelling Bee, RummiKub and Sudoku. Events are broken down in 5 year, 10 year, 20 year or no year age groups. Events include swimming, golf, miniature golf, table tennis, badminton, ten pin bowling, bridge, cycling, pickleball, bocce and cornhole and others.

Last year they had 37 people competing in the 90-99 year-old range. "We had a 100-year-old chosen to carry the torch this year but unfortunately he passed before the games," he said.

Mackenzie said a lot of people take the games seriously and some practice year round. For instance, last year 85-year-old Helen Moot not only won the 80-89 year old Wii bowling competition but the next closest person was 150 points behind, "and she beat all of the men."

Mackenzie said, "Senior or not, they want to win." He adds there is a podium for presentation of the medals for the track and swimming events, and the medal winners are all beaming with their families taking pictures.

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Nick is a former interpreter for the US military in Afghanistan. After the end of the US mission in Afghanistan, Nick was laid off and spent 2 years in hiding because he was receiving threats from the Taliban and was even placed on their hit list. His amazing journey led him to America only recently through a visa provided by No One Left Behind and he currently works here at the UPS Store Union Mill in Clifton. A big fan of Ellen DeGeneres, Nick was even an invited guest on the show! Click on it to hear all about it or watch his segment online!

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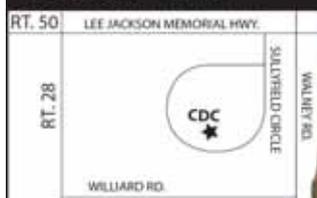
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OPINION

Lifesaving Conversations Every Day

Take one action for awareness of National Suicide Prevention week #MindsMatter.

BY WENDY GRADISON
CEO, PRS, INC.



Wendy Gradison.

It's 3 p.m. School's out. Like clockwork, alerts start ringing, letting our crisis workers know that young people are out of class, and they need to talk.

"Hi, I don't know who to talk to. I don't know what to do." Every day PRS, a local nonprofit helping those with mental health issues and facing life crises, gets texts like these through our CrisisText Connect textline.

Our trained volunteers respond and engage in life-saving conversations with teens and others who are facing life crises, steering them to help and safety. Having dialogues and making it easier to discuss problems before crisis occurs is key to preventing suicides. After all, suicide is the 10th leading cause of death nationwide and second leading

Media Campaign. Visit prsinc.org/mindsmatter. We designed the campaign to encourage the community to pledge to do something that raises awareness about suicide prevention. Our #MindsMatter campaign uses social media as a catalyst for conversation and action to prevent suicide. Our campaign deputizes the community, providing ways to "pledge" to spread the word, change minds and save lives. This is an especially important way to reach younger people with a message of hope.

The #MindsMatter pledge outlines activities that people can do to make a difference and spread awareness before, during and after the week. Anyone can take the pledge by visiting

cause for people aged 15-24, so the individual and societal toll of suicide is real.

In preparation for National Suicide Prevention Week NSPW which starts Sept. 5, PRS has teamed up with Connection Newspapers to host the second annual #MindsMatter Social Media Campaign. Visit prsinc.org/mindsmatter. We designed the campaign to encourage the community to pledge to do something that raises awareness about suicide prevention. Our #MindsMatter campaign uses social media as a catalyst for conversation and action to prevent suicide. Our campaign deputizes the community, providing ways to "pledge" to spread the word, change minds and save lives. This is an especially important way to reach younger people with a message of hope.

www.prsinc.org/mindsmatter or the Connection Newspaper's social media pages. Examples of activities people can pledge to do include:

- Following PRS Facebook and Twitter pages
- Submitting a selfie showing support of National Suicide Prevention Week
- Participating in the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's walk on Sept. 24, or the National Alliance on Mental Illness walk on Sept. 24
- Taking a stress test
- Sharing the campaign with family and friends
- Setting a personal goal to improve mental health
- Reading and sharing stories about individuals who have survived a suicide attempt and/or helping individuals cope with thoughts of suicide
- Signing up for a suicide prevention workshop

Each year, more than 42,000 Americans die by suicide. Despite this statistic, for every death, 278 people manage to move past thoughts of suicide and survive. By participating in the #MindsMatter campaign, you can play a role making it okay to discuss suicide and mental health issues openly. Take the pledge. It may just save a life.

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COMMENTARY

County Schools: Teaching for 21st Century

What's new at Fairfax County Public Schools.

BY DR. KAREN K. GARZA
SUPERINTENDENT, FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Karen Garza.

Welcome to the 2016-17 school year in Fairfax County Public Schools. With each new school year, we have the wonderful opportunity to build upon our previous successes and continue to improve our work with our students.

We are continuing to look to our Portrait of a Graduate and our strategic plan in shaping our future work. Our most pressing challenge is making this vision a reality for every child in our system. How do we refine what we do to ensure that all of our students graduate well-prepared for this rapidly changing world? We acknowledge that this is a daunting challenge, but there is no school system in the United

States more well-prepared and well-equipped to effectively respond to these important issues. The goals of education can no longer simply be to provide the basic literacy skills for the majority of the students, while reserving the teaching of skills for higher order 21st century thinking for a select few. As we learn more about the skills our students will need for success in this changing world, we recognize the need to innovate — to consider new and different ways to design instructional practices to support the development of these essential skills.

We are also working to define contemporary teaching and learning practices while better integrating technology. For example, through a pilot program we are calling FCPSOn — this

year we begin evaluating how digital resources can best scaffold that model — and how we provide teachers and students with the tools and policies needed to facilitate the use of that technology.

One change you will see this school year is a new central website and a new FCPS logo. Our new website will better serve everyone — it is mobile responsive, features more modern design — and search will work. As we modernized our website, we also believed it was time to reimagine the FCPS logo. While the previous logo has served us well for 40 years, we heard from many that it was time to transform our logo to one reflective of who we are now and who we aspire to be in the years to come.

Our new logo includes a tie to our legacy, while representing our role as a catalyst — sparking curiosity, learning and excellence for our students, employees and community.

I wish all students, teachers, parents and the entire FCPS community a very successful and fulfilling school year in FCPS where all are engaged, inspired, and thrive.

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Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

REGISTRATION OPEN

Registration is under way now for fall 2016 classes offered by Adult and Community Education (ACE). Brush up on computer skills, learn a new language, try a new culinary adventure, or pump up a résumé. See

fall course offerings at www.fcps.edu/is/ace.

AUGUST SCHEDULE CHANGES

Jubilee Christian Center, Fairfax, 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax, has changed the mid-week schedule as follows: Aug. 31, family movie night with pizza and popcorn, 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Family Night activities will resume Sept. 7, 7:15 p.m. (Adult Bible Study, Boys and Girls Ministries) Also, College Kairos at 7 p.m. Call 703-383-1170, or see www.jccag.org for activities.

MONDAY/AUG. 29

Volunteers Needed. 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. at Deer Park Elementary School, 15109 Carlbem Drive, Centreville. Volunteers are needed to stuff envelopes. Middle and high school students are welcome to volunteer as well to earn service hours. Sign up at www.SignUpGenius.com/go/20F0B4FACA92EA3FE3-envelope.

THROUGH SATURDAY/SEPT. 3

Preschool Enrollment. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

at The Learning Experience, 4150 Pleasant Valley Road, Chantilly. Visit The Learning Experience in Chantilly/South Riding and learn about classes for ages 2 and older that feature STEM lessons, sign language and a focus on play with Make Believe Boulevard. Take advantage of a week-long open house, Monday, Aug. 22-Friday, Aug. 26. Open house is free. Contactt Judy McClimans at chantilly@TLEchildcare.com or 703-378-7391.

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How would you describe Centreville?



Carlos Menacho

"Centreville is a nice place. It's close to Fairfax and D.C. There are a lot of good neighborhood parks and Manassas has a water park that isn't very far away. It's comfortable, I like living here."

Peyton Glazewski

"I like living here, it's not the middle of the country or the middle of a city. I play a lot of sports and there is easy access to Manassas and Alexandria."



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Mark MacDicken

"Overall, Centreville is pretty comfortable. Everything you would want to be local, is local. Most of the people are pretty nice and the community has become pretty multicultural over the years."



Grayson Smith

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Fairfax County Park Authority Sets Hearing on Halifax Point Land Exchange

On Wednesday, September 28, 2016, the Fairfax County Park Authority will hold a public hearing to receive public comment on the exchange of property in the Sully District. The hearing on the Halifax Point District Park property will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the ninth floor Park Authority Board meeting room in the Herrity Building, located at 12055 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA.

The Fairfax County Park Authority proposes to exchange approximately 10 acres of property, which is a portion of the overall 169.5 acres in Halifax Point District Park, identified on the Fairfax County Real Property Identification Map as Tax Map No. 52-2 ((1)) Parcel 11F, for approximately 63.7 acres of property that is owned by Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC and is currently identified on the Fairfax County Real Property Identification Map as Tax Map No. 52-2 ((1)) Parcel 3. Both properties are located on Bull Run Post Office Road in Centreville, VA.

The Conceptual Development Plan (CDP) for Halifax Point District Park includes a planned region-wide recreation zone that allows for active recreational facilities. Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC has requested that the Park Authority consider exchange of approximately 10 acres of property in Halifax Point District Park adjacent to the existing Dominion Power and NOVEC substation facilities to locate a new compressor station in conjunction with their WBXpress project. Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC proposes to exchange the 63.7 acre former Neam Price parcel, which is located adjacent to the southern border of Halifax Point District Park and north of Poplar Ford Park with the Park Authority.

The goal of the property exchange is for the Fairfax County Park Authority to become owner of the 63.7-acre parcel at the southern end of Halifax Point District Park in compensation for the exchange of approximately 10 acres of property in Halifax Point District Park to Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC.

Park Policy 210, Disposal of Land or Facilities, requires a public hearing be held prior to the Park Authority's decision to dispose of land or facilities. Those persons interested in this conveyance are urged to attend the public hearing or send a representative to the hearing to present their views. If you would like to speak at the public hearing or would like more information, please call Judy Pedersen, Public Information Officer at 703-324-8662 or send an email to parkmail@fairfaxcounty.gov. For persons with hearing impairments, sign language interpreter services are available upon request. Please call 703-324-3988 TTY at least ten days before the meeting.

Written comments on the exchange of property will be accepted until September 27, 2016. Written comments should be directed to David R. Bowden, Director of Planning & Development Division, Fairfax County Park Authority, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 406, Fairfax, VA 22035. Email comments should be sent to: parkmail@fairfaxcounty.gov.



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Government Center Farmers Market. Thursdays through Oct. 27, 3-7 p.m. at Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov for more.

Art Guild of Clifton Exhibit. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Clifton Wine Shop, 7145 Main St., Clifton. Includes oil paintings of European settings; doors, windows, and flower shops. Free. Call 703-409-0919 for more.

Carolina Shag Dance. Wednesdays, 6:30-10 p.m. at Arlington/Fairfax Elks Lodge, 8421 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax. Free lessons at 7:30 p.m.; no partners needed; dinner menu at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Visit www.nvshag.org for more.

Open Rehearsal. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Lord of Life church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Centreville. The Fairfax Jubil-Aires barbershop chorus invites men of all ages who enjoy singing. Free. Visit www.fairfaxjubilaire.org for more.

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English Conversation Group. Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

English Conversation Group. Selected Saturdays, 3 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-830-2223 for a list of dates.

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ESL Book Club. Mondays, 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Meet and discuss a book chosen by group. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

ESL Book Club. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Adults learning English are welcome to meet and discuss a book chosen by the group. To find out book title, call 703-502-

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WEDNESDAY/AUG. 24

Civil War Tour. 11 a.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. This specially designed tour takes you around the grounds and into the house hearing the Civil War tales of the Haight and Barlow families. Tickets are \$8 for Fairfax County residents, \$10 for non-residents. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

THURSDAY/AUG. 25

Scientific Wonders. 1 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Many of the technologies and items that help predict weather, cook, process material and thread into clothing and help cure ills, were founded in earlier centuries. At Sully, learn what 18th

century items Richard Bland Lee had that reflected the current scientific technologies. Learn how they were used and make some of them to take home and use for your discoveries. Tickets are \$5 for Fairfax County residents, \$7 for non-residents. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

FRIDAY/AUG. 26

ChildTime Magic. 1 p.m. at Fair Oaks Mall, 11750 Fair Oaks Mall, Fairfax. Louis the Magician incorporates characters, comedy and audience participation into his performance. Free. Visit www.shopfairoaksmall.com for more.

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Drive In Movie: "Home." Gates open at dusk at Trinity Centre, 5860 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Find "Home" (rated PG) and children's games and rides. Food and drinks also available for purchase. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

SUNDAY/AUG. 28

Civil War Tour. 1 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. This specially designed tour takes you around the grounds and into the house hearing the Civil War tales of the Haight and Barlow families. Tickets are \$8 for Fairfax County residents, \$10 for non-residents. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

First Responders Day. 1-4 p.m. at The Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Fairfax

Station Railroad Museum will host Civil War re-enactors and modern practitioners who will demonstrate medical and rescue practices then and now in commemoration of Fairfax Station's role as an evacuation center during the Battle of Second Manassas in 1862. Museum members and children 4 and under, free; children 5-15, \$2; adults 16 and older, \$4. Visit www.fairfax-station.org.

Hands-On History. 2:30 p.m. at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Drop children off and let him or her travel back in time with a costumed interpreter to explore the lives of 19th century children. Various activities include games, farm chores, and toy making, then make something tasty. Tickets are \$10 for Fairfax County residents, \$12 for non-residents. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/eclawrence.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 4

Preserving Sully. 11 a.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Built in 1794 and saved from demolition in 1959, Sully's walls have many stories to tell. On this specialized walking tour, see select archival photos and hear fascinating stories about past and continued efforts to preserve Sully Historic Site. Tickets are \$8 for Fairfax County residents, \$10 for non-residents. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

SUNDAY-MONDAY/SEPT. 4-5

LEGO Model Train Show. 12-5 p.m. Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monday at Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Potomac Module Crew (PMC) members will have a two day HO scale modular train display. They will be joined by Monty with a custom built LEGO train display. Museum members and children 4 and under, free; children 5-15, \$2; adults 16 and older, \$4. Visit www.fairfax-station.org.

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY/SEPT 7 AND 9

Call for Auditions: "James and the Giant Peach Jr." 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Mountain View High school, 5775 Spindle Court, Centreville. Alliance Theatre is looking for young actors in grades 3-12 for a November production of "James and the Giant Peach." Free to audition. Visit www.thealliancetheatre.org for more.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 11

Bichon Bash. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. The 2016 Bichon Bash is sponsored by the Bichon Frise Club of America Charitable Trust, a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for children. Visit www.bichonbash.org for more.

St. Veronica Farm, Food, and Faith Dinner. 5-8:30 p.m. at Clyde's Willow Creek Farm, 42920 Broadlands Blvd., Ashburn. St. Veronica Catholic Church of Chantilly is hosting the Fourth Annual Catholic Farm, Food and Faith Dinner. At the event, guests will enjoy strolling the grounds of Clyde's and visiting the restaurant's organic garden before dinner. Pre-dinner cocktails and appetizers, a three-course dinner with locally grown ingredients, paired with wines from Rappahannock Cellars. Tickets are \$65, \$125 for couples. Visit www.stveronica.net or call 703-773-2000.

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Chef-in-Training Program for Those with Disabilities

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Sangiorgio said. “We work with their parents and I meet with the families every six weeks. I tell the parents this is a job and their kids need to work at it. And it’s not just working; it’s attitude.” Signs on bulletin boards throughout the building encourage: “The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here.”

Sangiorgio says they provide a number of services for the employees. The walls in the hallway of the building are crowded with framed certificates for “employee of the month.”

“We also give them each a certificate of their own to take home when they are chosen as employee of the month.” They must have perfect attendance, a good attitude, treat each other with respect and dress appropriately. “We work on it all. A little drop every day. It gives them incentive and they are very proud to receive an award,” he said. Other posters feature the progress of the six students in the first class. Further down the hall is a collage of snapshots from the annual Christmas excursions to Children’s Hospital where the students deliver toys to the sick children. “See those big grins. It teaches our employees to give beyond themselves.”

Sangiorgio passes the conference room. A large white board says: “Air borne illness” and “cross contamination.” He says they have sessions for the employees to teach them about different aspects of food. “Notice how clean everything is in the kitchen. Hygiene is a priority.”

The kitchen door swings open. Five of the six students in the first class are working at a large wooden counter. Joey is grating carrots. They will be used for the vegetable soup. Next to him Jonathan is cleaning mushrooms that will go into chicken cacciatore with Kerry snapping beans that will go into a salad.



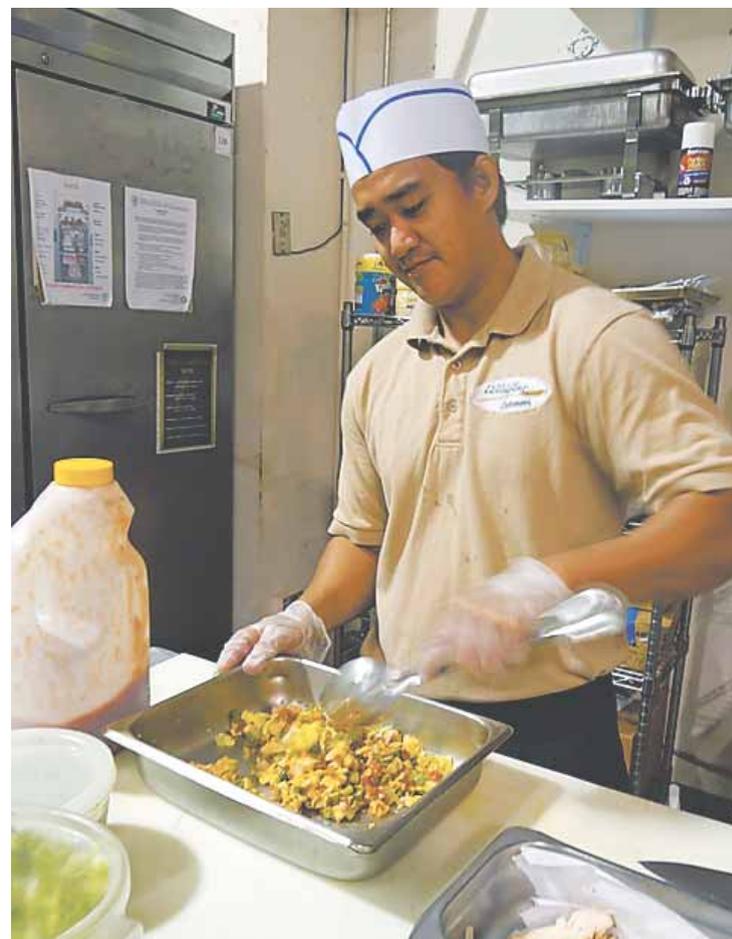
Alberto Sangiorgio says his program to train employees with disabilities to become chefs will teach them everything A to Z. Once they have learned the recipe or skill, it goes into the blue book. After the 26-month course is complete, it will conclude with a 4-5 hour test where they will prepare an entire meal.

Across the way Neil Dejesus is mixing scrambled eggs, salsa picanté, chopped scallions and jalapenos, mixed shredded provolone and cheddar cheeses. “I will add chopped chicken that I have roasted for about 40 minutes with thyme and wrap it in a burrito,”

Dejesus said. He started as a new chef in April after 13 years working on a cruise ship and will help teach the students.

Sangiorgio said, “I got this burrito recipe when

I was visiting my son in Austin and I asked the chef what was in it. It makes a good breakfast.” The burritos will join veggie spring rolls, salmon cakes, chicken quesadillas and Santa Fe chicken rolls in the glass case in the Wildflour café next to the shelves loaded with fresh pastries. Nearby the lunch buffet is spread out with salad ingredients for “make your own” and a selection of prepared specialties, produced by



Neil Dejesus mixes scrambled eggs, chopped scallions, salsa picanté and mixed shredded cheeses and chopped baked chicken to stuff a breakfast burrito. Dejesus started as a chef at Wildflour in April after working 13 years on a cruise ship.

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One of Alberto Sangiorgio’s specialties is his recipe for dog biscuits. The dough is rolled out, stamped into dog bone shape, pricked with a roller, baked and left two days to dry. He says it took him 7 years to perfect his recipe. “It is a big seller.”

the employees. “Usually my lunch is this seafood, the egg salad and the cold potatoes with vinegar,” Sangiorgio said. Sangiorgio walks into an adjoining kitchen waving at a number of employees scattered around the room. Daniel V. is from Alexandria but travels to Chantilly where he makes the famous dog biscuits produced by the kitchen. They are rolling out dough for the dog biscuits. They are stamping out the dog bone shape, pricking the biscuits with a metal roller so they won’t rise, and then baked. After two days of drying, the dog bones will be packaged in round plastic containers for sale. “It took me seven years to develop the recipe, to get them ‘just right crunchy.’ You’ve got to be patient. “He adds that they are a big seller. Sangiorgio says part of the training includes food manager skills so the students can be certified as a food manager, which is important to get a job in the field. “We give them a problem and ask them how they would fix it. For instance what would happen if you left raw

chicken out while you took a break? You would have to throw it away and we teach them the value of how much it would cost to do that. At the end of the course, we will set up a super test. It will be 4-5 hours where they will make a whole meal,” he said.

Sangiorgio says that his students with disabilities learn the same way as everyone else. The only difference is the length of time it takes to learn. “We go to them and work within their box so it’s easy for them. We don’t ask them to come to us.”

Wildflour opened in 1994 and at that time employed three people with disabilities. Today Wildflour is a million dollar business with 49 employees with disabilities and 79 applications on file from those hoping to get hired at Wildflour.

The Wildflour program is in partnership with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board to offer employment opportunities for people with disabilities and to encourage upward mobility as part of a community-wide effort.

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Eye Street Optical is celebrating its 30th anniversary of serving Chantilly and Centreville. Located at 3910 Centreville Road, Chantilly, it is a full service optical center and a member of The Opticians Association of America, The Guild of Prescription Opticians, Opticians Association of Virginia, American Board of Opticians, and National Association of Opticians. Visit

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Susan Caudle, director of public relations for Equinox Investments, LLC, a Northern Virginia-based real estate investment, development, and management company, has been elected 2016 president of Commercial Real Estate Women Northern Virginia, an advocate for the advancement of women in commercial real estate. CREW NoVA will seat six newly elected board members to the following positions: President-Elect, Megan Pawlowski, JLL; Treasurer, Ruth Fields with christopher consultants, llc;

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Roy Bricker, most recently a senior vice president of product and operations at Vantiv, joins **Direct Connect** of Chantilly as COO and CIO.

Brock Robertson, most recently CMO and board member at Element Payment Services, will now serve as Direct Connect’s Chief Marketing Officer for Integrated Payments.

The Weak That Just Was



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

One of my cancer-patient survivorship goals has been to, whenever possible, not look the part, act the part or live the part. This past week, the eating challenges I endured and the emotional and psychological havoc it wrecked upon me stopped me from "not" doing any of the three: I looked, acted and lived the part. And aside from the unpleasantness (some of which was detailed in last week's column), looking, feeling and being the way I was, were such negative reinforcers that is has further prevented me from regaining my equilibrium, both emotionally and physically.

Not that I'm ever unaware of my circumstances or not mindful of my mortality/abbreviated life expectancy, but the less obvious it is, and the less impact the treatment has on me, the more I am able to live like I'm not dying. However, when symptoms manifest themselves and compromise some of my activities of daily living, the more difficult it is for me to delude myself into thinking that my stage IV, non-small cell lung cancer is chronic/treatable rather than "incurable/treatable," as my oncologist quite clearly characterized it seven and a half years ago.

Believe me, the last thing I need are reminders. The first thing I need are pretenders (which is really just another word for hope). And though I have absolutely nothing to complain about 90 months into a "13-month to two-year prognosis," my reality is, every day is precious and days lost to side effects are days I can't afford to lose. Moreover, when you consider the lack of control I experienced over this last week and the associated feelings of helplessness – along with the fear that this not eating was morphing from temporary to permanent, you have a recipe for emotional disaster. And "emotional disaster" does not help yours truly or any other cancer/seriously ill patient fend off the demons and level the playing field. In fact, it tips it in the complete wrong direction. And tipping it in the wrong direction is all it's cracked up to be.

So much of what I am going through is psychological. I am constantly telling myself (not aloud but in print, I would admit) to persevere, not overreact, balance the bad with the good, forget your prognosis, forget your "terminal" diagnosis, forget the extremely discouraging mortality statistics, believe all the non-Western stuff I'm doing is helping, don't slack, don't abuse the privilege of life I've been given and finally, be grateful for every day.

Still, five days of not eating seemed to compromise my emotional wherewithal. It's as if I didn't have the mental capacity necessary to talk myself out of the dark hole I had fallen into. It was a struggle to be sure and one I've experienced many times before, but for some reason, and this is the scary part, this post-chemo week was the worst. Now moving forward, my next chemotherapy infusion is not for four weeks as we've extended the interval to five weeks (from four), alternating my future intervals to four weeks, five weeks, four weeks, etc., through my next quarterly scan in mid October. If the results of that next scan continue to be encouraging, I'll be an extremely happy man. But as I am well aware, there are no guarantees in cancer and success is measured scan to scan. In the interim though, I have to coexist with my reality. It's not ideal, but "ideal" left the building in February, 2009.

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SPORTS

Getting To Know ... Centreville Sports

School: Centreville High School.
Mascot: Wildcats.
School Colors: Columbia blue, black and silver.
Athletic Director: Jimmy Sanabria.
Football Coach: Chris Haddock (seventh year).
After reaching the state title game two years in a row, the Wildcats finished 4-6 and missed postseason play in 2015.

Baseball Coach: Scott Findley.
Girls' Lacrosse Coach: Ashley Kimener.
Rival Schools: Chantilly, Westfield.

What Happened Last Year: The girls' lacrosse team made it all the way to the state tournament, but lost in the first round to state champion Robinson. The baseball team made a great run in the regional playoffs, but were defeated after a great season.

Notable: Dan Horo led the Centreville indoor track team to states in the spring of 2016.

Field Hockey Coach: Demby Banbury.
Boys' Basketball Coach: Kevin Harris.
Girls' Basketball Coach: Tom Watson.

Chantilly Sports

School: Chantilly High School.
Mascot: Chargers.
School Colors: Purple and white.
Athletic Director: Corey Bowerman.
Football Coach: Michael Lalli (12th year).
The Chargers finished the 2015 season with a 6-6 record, including a playoff victory over Madison.

Boys' Tennis Coach: Mike Comini.
Rival School: Centreville.

What Happened Last Year: The baseball team finished their season as state champions, along with a 6A North region, and a Conference 5 championship. The baseball team has previously finished as the state runner up the last two seasons, but this year they were able to defeat Battlefied 3-2. Jared Enders delivered a walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh to seal the deal.

Notable: In the first season as head coach, Mike Comini led the boys' tennis team to its first state championship in school history.

Westfield Sports

School: Westfield High School
Mascot: Bulldogs
School Colors: Black, gold and white
Athletic Director: Terri Towle.
Football Coach: Kyle Simmons (sixth year)
The Bulldogs finished 14-1, and defeated Oscar Smith in the 6A state championship 49-42 in a dramatic triple overtime game.

What Happened Last Year: The football team won the state title, defeating Oscar Smith 49-42. Tim Beard ran for 234 yards in the victory. The boys' basketball team also won a state championship. After being upset in the regional playoffs, the Bulldogs came storming back in the state tournament and defeated Oscar Smith 74-56 in the final.

Notable: Eddie Royal, a receiver with the Chicago Bears, Mike Glennon, a quarterback with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Evan Royster, a running back free agent, are each Westfield graduates.

— UPDATED BY AARON LUNDMARK

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 6
WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 7

Annual SYA Board Meeting. The Southwestern Youth Association will be holding its annual Executive Board of Directors Election Meeting at the SYA Office at 5950 Centreville Crest Lane, Centreville beginning at 7:30 p.m. The SYA Executive Board of Directors positions are for a one-year term and include the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations are currently being accepted and may be submitted to the SYA Office at admin@syayouthsports.org. Applicants must be in good standing with SYA and at least 21 years of age. Open to the community. Any questions please contact the SYA Office at 703-815-3362 or admin@syayouthsports.org.

THROUGH FRIDAY/SEPT. 9
Public Comment. Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS) is soliciting public review and comment on basal resource materials under consideration for use in social studies courses in kindergarten through high school. Hard copies of the resources as well as access information for digital resources will be available in the welcome center at Willow Oaks administrative building located at 8270 Willow Oaks Corporate

SATURDAY/SEPT. 10
Divorce Workshop. 8:30 a.m. at The Duff Law Firm, Fair Oaks Commerce Center, 11320 Random Hills Road, Suite 630, Fairfax. Join the Second Saturday Divorce Workshop with a family law attorney, financial advisor, a wills, trust and estate attorney and a family therapist. Pre-registration is recommended, space is limited. Free. Visit secondsaturdaynova.com.

SEPT. 10-21
2016 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics. Online registration will open July 5. Registration forms will be mailed to previous participants in late June and will be available at community and senior centers, senior residences and event venues. The registration fee of \$12, which covers multiple events, remains the same. Three events have an added fee, ten pin bowling, golf and orienteering. Deadline for registering is Aug. 27 (by mail), Sept. 3 (online). Call 703-830-5604 or email nvso1982@gmail.com for more. To volunteer, call 703-403-5360.

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Looking Toward the Future

Roads, homes, shops, restaurants and grocery stores.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

With an infusion of money for the I-66 Interchange, plus developers looking to build more homes, restaurants, stores and two new grocery stores here, Centreville and Chantilly are the places to be in Northern Virginia. Here's a look at just some of the things planned for the near future.

Development Projects

Residences at Government Center

With the goal of providing workforce housing in the local area, Fairfax County officials broke ground last year on a 270-unit apartment complex in Fair Oaks. The apartments are being built on county-owned land off Monument Drive, on the Government Center's perimeter, so they're named Residences at the Government Center.

On some 9 acres across from the Fairfax Corner shopping center, they'll offer a 5,800-square-foot amenity space including an outdoor pool, fenced playground, two courtyards and connections to walking trails. The apartments will be full of green and energy-saving features and will be available to people making up to 60 percent of the area median income (AMI).

In addition, at least 20 percent of the units are geared for households at or below 50 percent AMI. Paradigm Construction Co. is the general contractor and will build studio, plus one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments.

And since they back up to a forest, they'll have serene and leafy views.

Because the developer was able to lease land from the county, and federal low-income, tax credits were obtained, said Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova, "This is being done at no cost to the county. By providing workforce housing, many young people, low-income families and those having long commutes to jobs here will be able to live here."

Preserve at Westfields

There's a plan to transform 50 acres of vacant land along Route 28 and Stonecroft



Work is progressing on construction of the Residences at the Government Center, along Monument Drive in Fairfax.



The Arbors of Chantilly will be off Route 50 and Downs Drive.

and Westfields boulevards in Chantilly. It's being called The Preserve at Westfields and will eventually contain 155 townhouses, 650 apartments, plus retail and other amenities.

Fairfax County approved a rezoning for that site and also amended its Comprehensive Plan for that area so that high-density, residential uses may be built there. Akridge owns the land and will build the apartment and retail components; Elm Street Development will construct the townhouses.

Included will be an amenity area with



The Lidl site layout showing the proposed location of the two, new buildings.

walking paths, a pavilion/performing and gathering area, plus a lake that's currently not accessible. Proffer highlights include almost \$6 million in recreation improvements and more than \$5.5 million in road improvements.

"If we do this right, we're ultimately making the Route 28 Corridor stronger by providing amenities and a live, work and play environment," said attorney Greg Riegle, representing the developer. "And that's the philosophy the Westfields Business Owners Association has endorsed."

Wegmans

The Commonwealth Centre is along Westfields Boulevard, across Route 28 and just northeast of the Akridge site. And there, plans are to bring a Wegmans grocery store to Chantilly.

It will go inside the Newbrook Drive loop road and will be part of a commercial complex including shops and a restaurant. A Comprehensive Plan amendment for that 21-acre site enables the developer, Regency Centers, to replace the currently approved 338,400 square feet of hotel, office and retail uses with 183,000 square feet of retail.

The centerpiece will be a 140,000-square-foot Wegmans similar to the one in Fair Oaks and containing the same amenities, but not the parking garage. It would, instead, have surface parking. Also planned are 32,500 square feet of retail shops, plus a 10,500-square-foot sit-down, full-service restaurant.

It will come with walking trails, an exercise park near the Flatlick stream valley, outdoor seating outside the Wegmans café and proffered pedestrian and road improvements for safety plus better traffic flow.

Rockland Village Green

Two dozen new townhouses are coming to Chantilly. The community will be at Elmwood and Vernon streets and will be called Rockland Village Green. Developed by Carr Homes, it will go on five land parcels off Route 50, behind the Pohanka Lexus dealership.

The buildings' facades will be brick or other masonry material, and the architecture will be compatible with homes in the surrounding community. Most of the residents will also be offered 5x22-foot, cantilevered decks on their townhouses.

More than 25 percent of the property will be kept as open space. There'll be a 90x70-foot village green, with landscaping and benches, where the community residents may relax and socialize. Some 17 of the townhomes' fronts will face Vernon and Elmwood streets to create a welcoming streetscape. The other seven townhomes will be in the interior, with access from Vernon Street.

The plans includes curbs, sidewalks and street ramps at intersections to make it pe-

SEE WHAT'S AHEAD?, PAGE 14



Artist's rendition of the central boulevard leading to the public park at the Preserve at Westfields.



Artist's rendition of the new Wegmans store earmarked for Chantilly.



The Trinity Centre site plan showing the new apartments.

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

Welcome to Fairfax County

BY SHARON BULOVA
CHAIRMAN, FAIRFAX COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Welcome to Fairfax County, one of the greatest places in the nation to live, work, play and raise a family. Fairfax County is home to a thriving business community, vibrant entertainment and shopping destinations, a world class university, beautiful parks, and a diverse population of engaged residents. Whether you are a long-time resident or are new to the county, I hope you'll take some time to visit some of our most popular spots to enjoy what Fairfax County has to offer.

Tysons Corner and Fair Oaks Malls, Reston Town Center, Fairfax Corner, Springfield Town Center and the Mosaic District are great places to shop, eat and spend time with friends. For cultural destinations, George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate and Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts are two of my favorites. And for enjoying the arts along with community gatherings like Springfest and Brewfest, the Workhouse Arts Center in Lorton is a must. For fresh air and exercise, I recommend our extensive network of trails, parks and RECenters.

While there are a lot of fun things to do in Fairfax County, our community is notori-



Sharon Bulova.

ous for our "work hard, play hard" ethic. Time Magazine has described us as the epicenter of the Washington region's job boom and one of the great economic success stories of our time. Fairfax County is home to eight Fortune 500 company headquarters, more than 8,400 technology firms, and over 116.2 million square feet of office space.

Fairfax County has one of the best public school systems nationwide with a graduation rate topping 90 percent.

Our school system is the 10th largest in the country with nearly 187,000 students and 196 schools and centers. After high school graduation, George Mason University and Northern Virginia Community College are located just down the road for affordable higher education opportunities in many different subject fields. Our business-friendly economy ensures career opportunities for both our older and younger residents. On the local government level, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is constantly hard at work to ensure quality public services for our residents. Our 10-member Board of Supervisors strives to main-

tain positive community engagement, while strategically planning for the future with land use and infrastructure decisions.

Some recent accomplishments include updating many of our police policies, establishing a Diversion First program for people with mental illness who become involved with law enforcement, and successfully extending Metrorail to Tysons and Reston, with Phase 2 of the Silver Line currently under construction all the way to Dulles Airport and into Loudoun County.

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I hope you will sign up to receive my monthly Bulova Byline newsletter that will keep you up-to-date on what is happening in your community! Welcome to your new home.

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As your local, weekly newspaper, the Centre View's mission is to deliver the local news you need, to try to make sense of what is happening in your community, to gather information about the best things in and around your community, to advocate for community good, to provide a forum for dialogue on local concerns, and to celebrate and record achievements, milestones and events in the community and people's lives.

Here in our Newcomers and Community Guide, we've included an updated version of our award-winning Insider's Guide to the Parks, plus details of how to vote in the upcoming elections, information on local government, nonprofits and business organizations, plus tips and tidbits from the community.

We invite newcomers and long-time residents alike to let us know how we're doing and let us know what is going on in your part of the community. If you have questions or ideas, send us an email or call us, contact us on Facebook or send us a tweet. We invite you to send letters to the editor or to send an email with feedback about our coverage.

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Top 10 Picks

BY PAT HERRITY
SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

There are so many quality places to visit in the Springfield District, it is hard to pick 10. Here is my attempt:



Burke Lake Park is the most visited park in Fairfax County's Park system, and after going there you will see why. The park contains a trail that goes around the lake and is great for walking (with or without your dog), running and cycling. There is also fishing, boat rentals, camping, disc golf, mini-golf, an 18 hole golf course, a driving range, volleyball courts, a miniature carousel, and miniature train. There's something for everyone. (7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039)

Make sure to catch your fill of **Friday Night Lights!** The Springfield District has some of the best high schools both academically and athletically in the country. As a West Springfield High School alumnus, there's few things I enjoy more than getting to a football game in the fall where there's a buzz in the air and a little snap of cold from the changing seasons. So cheer on your local high school team at Fairfax, Chantilly, Robinson or Centreville (nationally ranked in 2015).

The **Children's Science Center Lab** is celebrating its one year anniversary in Fair Oaks Mall. It is a fantastic museum that allows children (and their parents) to get hands on experience with STEM concepts (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). Education is so important, and this museum which is designed for kids between 2 and 12 years old does an excellent job of challenging and shaping young minds. Be sure to stay and shop and/or eat at one of the best malls in the area. (11948 Fair Oaks Mall, Fairfax, VA 22033)

Learn valuable collaboration skills at **Hemlock Overlook Regional Park**, a fully equipped Outdoor Education Center. Take your family, friends, or co-workers to navigate the challenging rope course and zip line. Designed to bring school groups, office teams and community groups alike together to collaborate and solve real life challenges in the outdoors. (13220 Yates Ford Road, Clifton, VA 20124)

Any golfers in your family? **Twin Lakes Golf Course** offers golfers the opportunity of a full day of golf with two 18-hole courses. The Oaks' par 71

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NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

Join In, Get Involved

BY KATHY SMITH
SULLY DISTRICT SUPERVISOR



Hello new neighbor! Welcome to Sully District. I'm your Sully Supervisor, Kathy Smith and proudly represent you on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. Our district runs from Herndon to Chantilly, to Centreville, and includes many great neighborhoods in between — including Poplar Tree where I live and where I raised my four children with my husband Steve. We were newcomers here once too just like you and we are happy we made the choice to settle here. I hope you are too!

One of the great things about living in Sully District is the array of public events and activities. Right now, we are in the middle of our Starlight Cinema outdoor movie screening season. Every August, you can join us at Trinity Parkway to enjoy family friendly movies on Saturday evenings after dark. Coming up in just a couple months, we have Centreville Days — a local favorite.

Our region is also lucky to be close to Dulles International Airport and the associated Udvar-Hazy Air and Space Museum. If you haven't been yet, I highly recommend visiting soon and taking in a movie at

their IMAX movie theater. Parking is free after 4 p.m.

Another great advantage in our region is our abundance of public facilities. Many people move to Fairfax County and stay here because of our excellent public schools. Every day of the week, there are activities and educational programs at the Chantilly and Centreville Libraries. You can learn computer skills and participate in English conversation practice. Besides the library, you can get outside and explore nature in one of our excellent parks. The Cub Run Rec Center offers a community pool, nature program and gym. EC Lawrence Park offers several athletic fields, trails, and picnic areas. Some educational programs include information about fish, birds, and snapping turtles.

I also hope you will find opportunities to get involved in your new community. Sully District has representatives on 80-plus boards, authorities, and commissions. If you or someone you know would be interested in one of these positions, please contact my office to inquire about opportunities.

Furthermore, if you need any help with county services or any other issues, please feel welcome to contact my office anytime via email at Sully@fairfaxcounty.gov or by phone at 703-814-7100. You can also reserve our community rooms for activities and sign up for our newsletter at fairfaxcounty.gov/sully. Welcome to the neighborhood!

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ENTERTAINMENT

A SAMPLING OF ANNUAL
COMMUNITY EVENTS

September 2016

SUNDAY/SEPT. 11

Bichon Bash. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. The 2016 Bichon Bash is sponsored by the Bichon Frise Club of America Charitable Trust, a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for children. Visit www.bichonbash.org for more.

St. Veronica Farm, Food, and Faith Dinner. 5-8:30 p.m. at Clyde's Willow Creek Farm, 42920 Broadlands Blvd., Ashburn. St. Veronica Catholic Church of Chantilly is hosting the Fourth Annual Catholic Farm, Food and Faith Dinner. Pre-dinner cocktails and appetizers, a three-course dinner with locally grown ingredients, paired with wines from Rappahannock Cellars. Tickets are \$65, \$125 for couples. Visit www.stveronica.net.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

Dulles Day Family Festival and Plane Pull. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Dulles International Airport, 1 Saarinen Circle, Dulles. The Dulles Day Festival & Plane Pull is Special Olympics Virginia's "heaviest" fundraiser, pitting teams of 25 against one another to see who can pull a 164,000+ pound Airplane 12 feet the fastest. Visit www.planepull.com for more.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 17-18

D.C. Big Flea Market. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at Dulles EXPO & Conference Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Find period and modern furniture, housewares, and more. Tickets are \$8, good for both days. Visit www.dullesexpo.com or call 703-378-0910.

Virginia Wine Festival. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. The Virginia Wine Festival offers a unique array of both free and ticketed tasting and learning opportunities. General admission tickets are \$29 in advance, \$40 day of; VIP tickets are \$59. Visit www.virginiawinefest.com.

SEPT. 10-21

34rd Annual Senior Olympics. Various times at various locations. Participants over 50 years old will participate in dozens of events. Admission varies based on event. Visit www.nvso.us.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 23-25

Capital Home Show. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at Dulles EXPO & Conference Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. This is an one-stop shopping experience for the latest remodeling and decorating products and services. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children, 6-12, and free for children 5 and under. Visit www.dullesexpo.com or call 703-378-0910.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 24

Barktoberfest. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. festival, 7-10:30 p.m. Glow DOG Glow walk and race, at Loudoun County Fairgrounds, 17558 Dry Mill Road, Leesburg. Listen to live music, play games (for children and dogs), shop from a variety of vendors, food and beverages, watch canine demonstrations, participate in the Glow DOG Glow Walk and Race and more. Various ticket prices. Visit www.barktoberfest.org for more.

Annual Irish Folk Festival. 12-7:30 p.m. at The Sherwood Center, Van

Dyck Park, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax, and The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. All are invited to experience Irish music, dance, language and sport. Free. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/fairfax-irish-folk-festival.

SUNDAY-FRIDAY/ SEPT. 25-30

Fall for the Book Festival at GMU. Times vary. Select locations throughout Northern Virginia, D.C., and Maryland. This week long regional celebration of literature and the arts, connects readers and authors at all levels. Offering bookworms the chance to meet their favorite writers. Free and open to the public. Visit www.fallforthebook.org.

October 2016

SUNDAY/OCT. 2

21st Annual Paws for a Cause 3K Walk. 12 p.m. at Weber's Pet Supermarket, 11021 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Paws for a Cause benefits Fairfax Pet on Wheels, which provides pet visitation to nursing home residents and hospitals. Visit www.fpow.org for more.

SATURDAY/OCT. 8

Fall Festival in Old Town Historic Fairfax. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Historic downtown Fairfax. What started out as a small market for artisans has grown to a festival with more than 400 arts, crafts and food vendors, children's activities and entertainment for all ages. Visit <http://www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/fall-festival>.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Centreville Day. Historic Centreville Park in the Centreville Historic District, 5714 Mt. Gilead Road. Food, crafters and other vendors, parade, entertainment and more. The theme is Safe and Healthy Homes. Free Visit www.centrevilleva.org for more.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 21-23

Craftmen's Classic Art & Craft Festival. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Watch craftspeople and artists from across America at work. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 years old, and free for children under 6 years old. Call 336-282-5550 or visit www.craftshow.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

VolunteerFest. A region-wide day of community service helps nonprofits accomplish tasks they would not have time or resources to do on their own. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org/individuals/volunteerfest.php for more.

Blood and Guts Run. 9:30 a.m. at Bull Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. A zombie-themed 5K. Registration is \$35. Visit www.bloodandgutsrun.com for more.

Historic All Hallows Eve. 4 p.m. Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Experience the traditions of Virginians in the 18th and 19th centuries by celebrating All Hallows Eve with story telling, fortune telling, fall foods and family gatherings. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

SATURDAY/OCT. 29

Clifton Haunted Trail. 7-10 p.m. at Chapel Road, Clifton. This annual



FILE PHOTO BY NIKKI CHESHIRE/CENTRE VIEW

At the 2016 Sully Antique Car Show, Rick Heyer poses with the 1930 Ford ice cream truck he restored after finding it sitting in a barn for more than 30 years. Fully operational, Heyer keeps the ice cream in the back cool with dry ice.

event winds through Clifton's 8 Acre Park. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Visit cliftonhauntedtrail.com.

November 2016

SATURDAY/NOV. 12

The Robinson Marketplace. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at James W. Robinson, Jr., Secondary School, 5305 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Shop more than 80 vendors at the Holiday Market; raffle and silent auction sponsored by the Robinson Secondary School PTSA. Visit www.robinsonptsa.org.

NOV. 23-JAN. 8

Lights Festival. 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. Almost two and a half miles of light displays and a Holiday Village to celebrate the season. Visit www.bullrunfestivaloflights.com.

SATURDAY/NOV. 26

Turkey Walk. 10 a.m. at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Discover the wild turkey's habits and secret ways during a walk in the cedar forest. Look for wild turkeys and their signs. Tickets are \$5-7. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/eclawrence.

December 2016

SATURDAY/DEC. 3

City of Fairfax Festival of Lights and Carols. Sherwood Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Find live holiday music, hot cider, s'mores by the Yule log, petting farm, ferris wheel, caroling and lighting of the Christmas tree in the winter wonderland. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/festival-of-lights-and-carols for times and locations.

SUNDAY/DEC. 4

Deck the Halls. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Take a house tour focusing on holiday decorations - the history, style and materials.

Create your own wreath to take home using cuttings from the historic property. Before you leave enjoy hot cider and cookies. Tickets are \$20-22. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

SATURDAY/DEC. 10

Holidays at Walney Farm. 1 p.m. at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Learn about the gifts and foods of an 1850 farm create your own historic holiday ornament, take a wagon ride through the trails, and enjoy hot apple cider and treats around a campfire. Tickets are \$10-12. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

Civil War by Candlelight. 5-8 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Experience a Civil War Christmas as Confederate soldiers cook dinner in the field and fire the Christmas guns. House tour is 45 min. Tickets are \$10-12. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

February 2017

MID-FEBRUARY

Community Tax Assistance Day. Fairfax SkillSource Center, 7611 Little River Turnpike, Suite 300 West, Annandale. The IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program offers free assistance with 2015 Federal and state tax returns for households with a total income of \$52,000 or less. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org.

March 2017

SECOND SUNDAY IN MARCH

Chantilly Egg Hunt. Saturdays and Sundays at Ticonderoga Farm, 26469 Ticonderoga Road, Chantilly. Join the Easter Bunny and search for candy and toy-filled eggs. Visit www.ticonderoga.com/about.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/MARCH 24-26
19th Annual Craftsmen's Spring Classic Art & Craft Festival. 10

a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday at Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Features original designs and work from hundreds of artists and craftspeople from across America. Visit www.gilmoreshows.com/craftsmens_classics_chantilly_spring.shtml.

April 2017

Annual Spotlight on the Arts Festival. Dedicated to showcasing the very best of the visual and performing arts in the City of Fairfax, Fairfax Spotlight on the Arts is an annual three-week festival comprising artists in and at local venues. Visit www.visitfairfax.com.

June 2017

FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND

Sully Antique Car Show. Bring dad to this historic show featuring foreign and American cars, trucks and specialty vehicles through 1990. Visit www.fairfaxcountyva.gov for more.

Celebrate Fairfax! Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway. Northern Virginia's largest annual three-day festival and community-wide celebration at the Fairfax County Government Center. Visit www.celebratefairfax.com.

Ice Cream Race. At Bull Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. The Ice Cream Race is an all-ages event that features Whipped Cream-like Foam, Chocolate Syrup Water Slide, and more. Visit www.theicecreamrace.com for more.

July 2017

JULY 4

City of Fairfax Independence Day Celebration. Events at various locations around the city. A fun-filled Independence Day celebration in the City of Fairfax. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/independence-day-celebration.

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

Greater Transparency in Policing

Fairfax County Police embrace change, sanctity of life for all.

BY COLONEL EDWIN C. ROESSLER JR.
CHIEF OF POLICE



Colonel Edwin C. Roessler Jr., Chief of Police.

Dear Community Members: The Fairfax County Police Department was established on July 1, 1940 and today we have an authorized strength of 1,406 sworn law enforcement officers. Our greatly engaged community exceeds 1.1 million residents which continues to assist us in preventing and fighting crime, increasing the culture of safety to preserve the sanctity of life for all, and to keep pace with rapid urbanization.

Your Police Department proactively undertook an independent review of its use of force training, and related policies and procedures conducted by the Police Executive Research Forum. A further review generating additional change recommendations has been conducted by the County's Ad Hoc Police Practices Review Commission.

The core theme of change is adopting the philosophy of the sanctity of life in all we do. As I have discussed in multiple public forums to include the Public Safety Com-

mittee of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, your police department embraces reengineering the law enforcement profession and we are proud to be national leaders truly engaged with creating change with an engaged community.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has endorsed our reengineering of the policies governing the use of force which value the sanctity of human life. The Police Department has adopted policies and practices which utilize the Critical Decision Making Model to ensure that all actions are proportionate, lawful, accountable, necessary, and ethical. Y

our Police Department has mandated annual in-service training on use of force critical decision-making because the essential knowledge and skills are considered "perishable," therefore rendering training on an annual basis a necessity.

The final report issued by the Ad Hoc

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PARKS

AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO MAJOR PARKS IN THE AREA

PHOTOS BY RENÉE RUGGLES.
FEATURING MEADOWLARK BOTANICAL GARDENS
MAP BY LAURENCE FOONG AND DESIGN BY JEAN CARD

National Parks

GF Great Falls National Park

9200 Old Dominion Drive, McLean
www.nps.gov/grfa
Great Falls Park is open daily from 7 a.m. until dark. The Visitor Center and bookstore are open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, spring through fall seasons. Picnic, hike along the Potomac River. Swimming and wading in the Potomac are prohibited.

GW George Washington Memorial Parkway

www.nps.gov/gwmp
703-289-2500
The GW Parkway includes more than 25 sites, ranging from historic homes to wildlife preserves. Join a ranger for a free program or explore sites independently. Some park sites, including Turkey Run Park, Theodore Roosevelt Island, Great Falls Park, etc., close at dark. The Parkway itself remains open 24 hours a day to vehicle traffic.

WT Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts

1551 Trap Road, Vienna
www.nps.gov/wotr/
The only national park dedicated to presenting the performing arts. From May through September, multiple amphitheatres in the park present musicals, dance, opera, jazz, and popular and country music. Explore the park without the crowds from October - April. The Barns at Wolf Trap offer indoor entertainment through the winter months.

State Park

MN Mason Neck State Park

7301 High Point Rd. Lorton
www.dcr.virginia.gov/state_parks/mas.shtml#
703-339-2385 or 703-339-2380 (visitor center)
masonneck@dcr.virginia.gov
The park's visitor center was expanded in 2010 to include a new exhibit room, gift shop and meeting room. There are several exhibits in the center, and with a view of Belmont Bay. Visitor center staff can answer questions and provide information on park trails, facilities and local points of interest. Pond study, bird watching, canoe trips, nature walks and talks, and GPS adventures are just a few of the exciting programs offered by park rangers.

Regional Parks

BR Bull Run Marina Regional Park & Atlantis Waterpark

7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville
www.nvrpa.org/park/bull_run/
www.atlantisbullrun.com/
703-631-0552
Main park open all year for picnicking, hiking and family camping. Bull Run Public Shooting Center open all year. Group Camping open daily Jan. 7 through Nov. 11. Mini and disc golf open April through October. Hours vary. Atlantis Waterpark features pools, a giant dumping bucket, waterslides, and fun-filled activities for all ages. Atlantis is open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, and is a member of the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority family of Waterparks. Neptune Reef snack bar sells food, beverages and sweets.

CR Cameron Run Regional Park/Great Waves Waterpark

4001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria
www.nvrpa.org/park/cameron_run/
www.greatwaveswaterpark.com/
703-960-0767
Cameron Run Regional Park offers a variety of recreation facilities in an urban area, including Great Waves Water Park. Catch a wave in the wave pool, twist and turn down four-story water slides, take a plunge down speed slides, play with friends in the shallow waters of the play

pool. The park also features a deluxe miniature golf course, a nine-station batting cage, picnic shelters, and a special events pavilion.

CH Carlyle House Historic Park

121 N. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314
www.nvrpa.org/park/carlyle_house_historic_park/
703-549-2997
The historic Carlyle House was completed in 1753 by British merchant John Carlyle for his bride, Sarah Fairfax of Belvoir, member of one of the most prestigious families in colonial Virginia. Their home quickly became a center of social and political life in Alexandria and gained a foothold in history when British General Braddock made the mansion his headquarters in 1755. On the National Register of Historic Places, Carlyle House is architecturally unique in Alexandria as the only stone, 18th-century Palladian-style house. Daily tours of the house, programs for schoolchildren, special events, exhibits and lectures explore the life and times of John Carlyle in pre-Revolutionary Alexandria. The site may be rented in the evenings for private functions and weddings.

FH Fountainhead Regional Park

7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station
www.nvrpa.org/park/fountainhead/
703-250-9124
The observation deck of the Marina Building at Fountainhead commands a spectacular view of the widest point of the Occoquan Reservoir. Summer activities include catfish tournaments, children's fishing tournament, paddleboat tours and more.

HO Hemlock Overlook Regional Park

13220 Yates Ford Road, Clifton
www.nvrpa.org/park/hemlock_overlook/
800-877-0954; 571-281-3556;
Hemlock Overlook Regional Park offers a variety of outdoor and environmental education. Programs at Hemlock Overlook are open to the public and groups by reservation. Only the hiking and horse

trails may be used without prior arrangement.

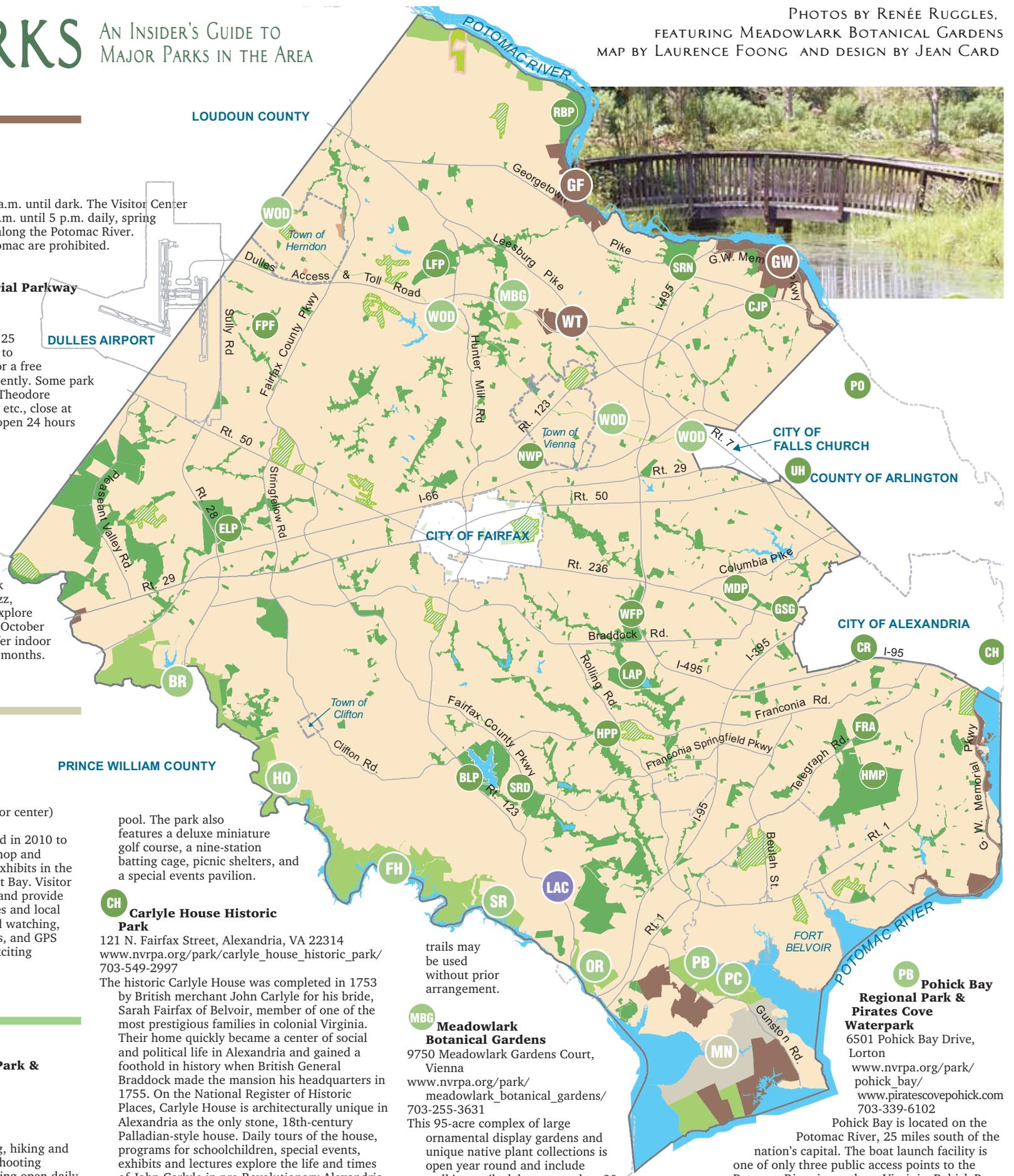
MBG Meadowlark Botanical Gardens

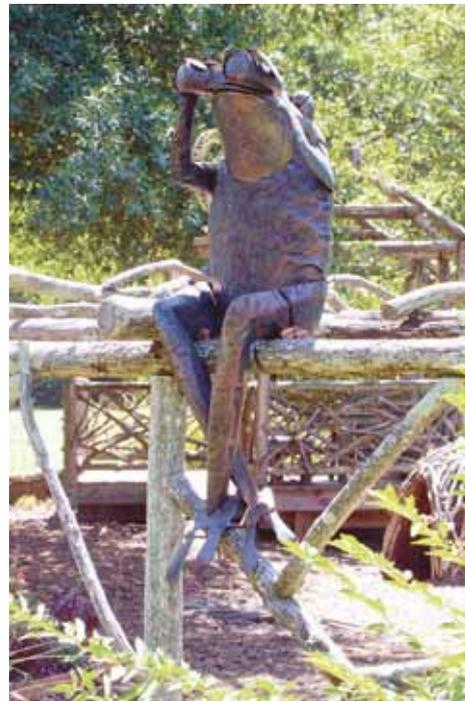
9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna
www.nvrpa.org/park/meadowlark_botanical_gardens/
703-255-3631
This 95-acre complex of large ornamental display gardens and unique native plant collections is open year round and include walking trails, lakes, more than 20 varieties of cherry trees, irises, peonies, an extensive shade garden, native wildflowers, gazebos, birds, butterflies, seasonal blooms and foliage. The Atrium's indoor tropical garden setting is a popular meeting, reception, wedding and workshop location. Interpretive displays accompany a restored 18th-century cabin.

OR Occoquan Regional Park

9751 Ox Road, Lorton
www.nvrpa.org/park/occoquan/
703-690-2121
This park offers 400 acres of recreational space and a touch of the past with its historic brick kilns and the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial. Park lands, trails and associated waters are part of the Fairfax Cross-County Trail. Kayak rentals. One hour Tour Boat Rides on the Occoquan River to Belmont Bay and back. Offered Saturdays noon-5 p.m., Sunday 1-8 p.m., April 2 through Nov. 27. \$10 adults, \$5 children 12 and under, under age 4 are free.

Sources: National Park Service, Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, Virginia State Parks and Fairfax County Park Authority. Map courtesy of Fairfax County Park Authority. Designed & compiled by Jean Card and Laurence Foong. Photos by Renée Ruggles.





also features picnic pavilions, a deck for sunning and playing, as well as plenty of shade. Captain's Galley snack bar features food, beverages and sweets. Pirates Cove is open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

PB Pohick Bay Golf Course

10301 Gunston Road, Lorton
www.nvrpa.org/park/pohick_bay_golf_course
703-339-8585

This scenic golf course is located on the Mason Neck Peninsula in Lorton. Pohick Bay's practice facility features a driving range with practice putting and chipping greens, and lessons from PGA pros. A full-service pro shop features an array of name-brand golf clubs, equipment and apparel. Other services include club making, custom club fitting, regripping, reshafing and tournament coordinating.

PO Potomac Overlook Regional Park & Nature Center

2845 Marcey Road, Arlington, VA 22207
www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook/
703-528-5406

On the Potomac Palisades in north Arlington, Potomac Overlook offers 70 acres of peaceful woodland, trails, educational gardens, a small picnic area and a Nature Center. The Nature Center features brand new exhibits called the "Energerium," offering visitors a fun and accessible way to learn energy basics and ways they can help create sustainable energy solutions. The Nature Center also houses live animals and natural history exhibits.

SR Sandy Run Regional Park

10450 Van Thompson Road, Fairfax Station
www.nvrpa.org/park/sandy_run/
703-690-4392

The park is open to the public for the purpose of education, training, practice, and racing for competitive and recreational sculling and rowing. Only shells and other boats authorized by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority may be launched from the docks or shoreline of Sandy Run. Sandy Run offers a facility for team training and competition for Olympic, college, high school and club canoe, kayak and crew athletes.

UH Upton Hill Regional Park & Ocean Dunes Waterpark

6060 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
www.nvrpa.org/park/upton_hill/
www.oceanduneswaterpark.com/
703-534-3437 or UptonHill@nvrpa.org

Upton Hill Regional Park offers visitors a wooded oasis in the heart of the most densely populated area of Northern Virginia. A large outdoor water-park complex is a sparkling attraction in this wooded, urban park, which straddles the boundary line between Arlington and Fairfax counties. The deluxe miniature golf course boasts one of the longest mini golf holes in the world; the batting cages include nine baseball and softball cages. The park is open every day for hiking, picnicking, playing on the playground and enjoying the outdoors. Located within Upton Hill Regional Park, Ocean Dunes is loaded with fun features for adults and children.

Arts Center

LAC Workhouse Arts Center

9601 Ox Road, Lorton
www.lortonarts.org
703-584-2900

The Workhouse Arts Center consists of seven studio buildings, the main galleries and the recently opened Youth Arts Center. Visitors are encouraged to interact with artists. In addition to visual arts, the Workhouse Arts Center is home to performing arts, including theater, film institute, musical and dance performances. The education department supports both the visual and performing arts, offering classes and workshops in a variety of disciplines. Future plans for the Workhouse include an event center, amphitheater, Workhouse Theatre, restaurants, apartments, music barn and garden/horticultural area. Other buildings on site, yet to be renovated, may provide for other activities such as a visitors center, a blacksmith shop, theatre scene shops and rehearsal space.

Major Fairfax County Parks

BLP Burke Lake Park & Golf Course

7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station
volleyball, driving range, 18 hole, par 3, minigolf, trails, playground, campgrounds, fishing
883.4 acres, multiple resource park



CJP Clemyjontri Park

6317 Georgetown Pike, McLean
fitness, picnic areas and playgrounds
18.6 acres, special purpose park

ELP Ellanor C. Lawrence Park

5040 Walney Road, Chantilly
baseball, soccer/football (unlit), basketball (unlit), community center, nature center, amphitheater, trails
650 acres, multiple resource park

FPF Frying Pan Farm Park

2717 West Ox Road, Herndon
historic structure, biking/equestrian/hiking trails, open areas, playground
135.3 acres, multiple resource park

BSG Green Spring Gardens

4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria
Community Center, historic structure, biking/hiking trails, open areas, gardens
30.9 acres, special purpose park

HPP Hidden Pond Park

8511 Greeley Boulevard, Springfield
tennis (lit), nature center, amphitheater, hiking/nature trails, playground, fishing
25.6 acres, community park



HMP Huntley Meadows Park

3701 Lockheed Boulevard, Alexandria
nature center, historic structure, biking/hiking/nature trails, observation tower, boardwalk
1444.8 acres, natural resource park

LAP Lake Accotink Park

7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield
basketball, volleyball, minigolf, trails, picnic
448.1 acres, multiple resource park

LFP Lake Fairfax Park

1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston
softball (lit), soccer/football (unlit), amphitheater, carousel, campground, tour boat, picnic shelters
479 acres, multiple resource park

FRA Lee District Park

6601 Telegraph Road, Franconia
softball, soccer/football, tennis, basketball, volleyball, trails, treehouse, sprayground, accessible playground
138 acres, district park

MDP Mason District Park

6621 Columbia Pike, Annandale
softball (lit), soccer/football (unlit/lit), basketball (lit), tennis (lit), shuffleboard, dog park, amphitheater, biking/hiking/fitness
121.2 acres, district park

NWP Nottoway Park

9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna
baseball (lit), soccer/football (lit), basketball (lit), tennis (lit), trails, picnic
90.9 acres, district park

RBP Riverbend Park

8700 Potomac Hill Street, Great Falls
nature center, historic structure, biking/equestrian/hiking trails, picnic areas, craft room
411.2 acres, multiple resource park

SRN Scotts Run Nature Preserve

7400 Georgetown Pike, McLean
historic structure, historic/hiking/nature trails, fishing
384.3 acres, natural resource park

SRD South Run District

7550 Reservation Drive, Springfield
baseball, soccer/football, basketball, tennis, recenter, equestrian, playground, swimming
196 acres, district park

WFP Wakefield Park & RECenter

8100 Braddock Road, Annandale
softball, soccer/football, basketball, tennis, recenter, biking, fitness trail, skate park
292.6 acres, multiple resource park



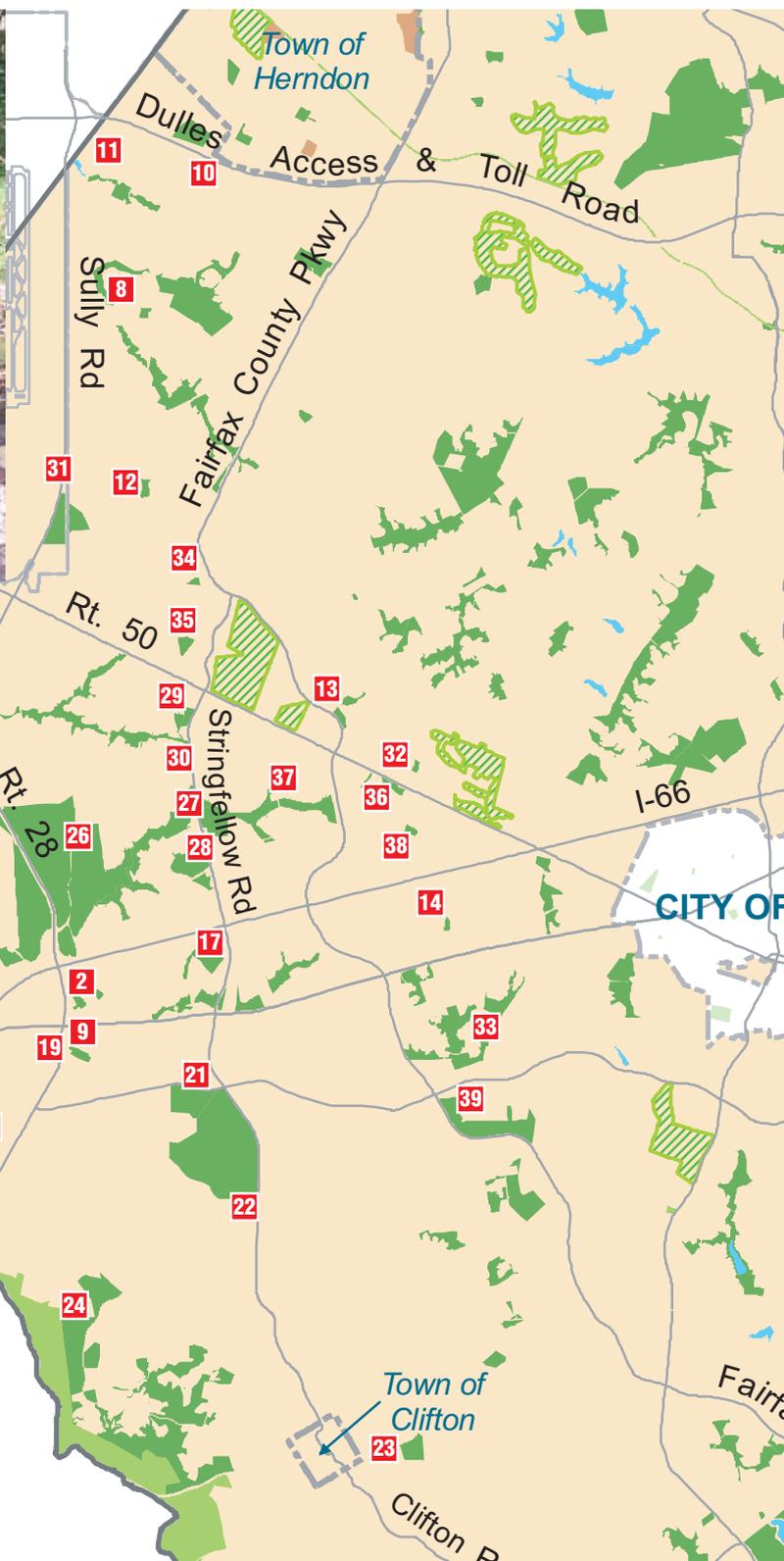
PARKS

A GUIDE TO FAIRFAX COUNTY PARKS IN THE CENTREVILLE, CHANTILLY & CLIFTON AREAS

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 FEATURING FLAT LICK STREAM VALLEY PARK;
 MAP BY LAWRENCE FOONG; DESIGN BY JEAN CARD

Map Number **Park Name**
 Address, City
 Property Class

- 1 Stone Crossing**
 Sully Lake Drive, Centreville
 Neighborhood Park
- 2 Historic Centreville**
 5714 Mt Gilead Rd, Centreville
 Cultural Resource Park
- 3 Elklick Preserve**
 Access From Pleasant Valley Road,
 Centreville
 Multiple Resource Park
- 4 Centre Ridge**
 14400 Old Mill Road, Centreville
- 5 Richard W Jones**
 Pleasant Valley Road, Chantilly
 Multiple Resource Park
- 6 Cub Run RECenter**
 4630 Stonecroft Blvd, Chantilly
 Special Purpose Park
- 7 Westfield SS**
 4700 Stonecroft Blvd, Chantilly
 School Site
- 8 Coppermine Crossing SS**
 2744 Cooper Creek Road, Herndon
 School Site
- 9 Lincoln Lewis Vannoy**
 Braddock & Willow Springs School
 Road, Centreville
- 10 Arrowbrooke**
 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon
 Community Park
- 11 Dulles Corner**
 2446 Dulles View Drive, Herndon
 Community Park
- 12 Franklin Farm**
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Greater Transparency

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Commission included recommendations made by its Independent Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. These recommendations, the subject of current deliberation by the Public Safety Committee of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, propose the creation of a Police Auditor position and establishment of a Civilian Review Panel. The Police Department welcomes immediate implementation of both as they maximize accountability through transparency, and will lead to higher levels of public trust and confidence in the Police Department.

The Police Department is committed to enhancing its transparency at all levels and we have established policies and procedures in coordination with the Board of Supervisors to achieve maximum communication with the communities we serve. Throughout the remainder of 2016 and into 2017 we will continue to reengineer our profession in many operational and administrative areas to achieve effective change while increasing community engagement.

In 2014 the Police Department began a self-assessment process to align its policies and procedures to comply with 484 national standards established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law En-

forcement Agencies (CALEA). The required on-site assessment was conducted by assessors from outside Virginia in early 2016, and CALEA accredited status was awarded on July 30, 2016.

The Police Department, along with the Community Services Board, other public safety agencies, and mental health advocates partnered to implement the Diversion First program which provides a viable jail diversion alternative for those in mental health crisis. Our police officers receive Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training to prepare them to recognize when persons are experiencing a mental health crisis and how best to de-escalate such initial encounters. Our CIT-trained officers now have the Merrifield Crisis Response Center, as well as two Mobile Crisis Units, enabling them to offer persons in crisis the mental health services they may require.

Welcome to Fairfax County and we encourage you to engage with your Police Department as we all continue to make our County a great place to live, work, play, and grow old. To learn more about the Fairfax County Police Department, please visit

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/>

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How to Vote

Every year is election year in Virginia; mechanics and details of voting require attention to detail.

FAIRFAX COUNTY:

While the Presidential election will take top billing, every seat in the U.S. Congress is on the ballot, with one hotly contested race in Northern Virginia.

In Fairfax County, voters will decide whether to enact a four percent meals tax, a topic voters will hear a lot more about in coming weeks.

Fairfax County voters will decide on three bond questions, including \$120 million in transportation bonds for Metro; \$107 million in bonds for parks; and \$85 million for building and renovating senior and community centers, and homeless shelters. More at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/bond/>

Ballot Question, Meals Tax

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mealstax/>
Fairfax County voters will vote yes or no on establishing a 4 percent meals tax. The Connection will publish stories and letters in coming weeks on both sides of this issue.

QUESTION:

State law authorizes counties, cities, and towns to levy a tax on prepared food and beverages, commonly called a "meals tax," subject to certain restrictions. Most counties, including Fairfax County, may levy a meals tax only if the voters approve the tax by referendum.

The question presented in this referendum asks Fairfax County voters whether the Board of Supervisors should be authorized to levy a meals tax, at a rate not to exceed four percent of the amount charged for the taxable food and beverages.

70 percent of the net revenues would be dedicated to Fairfax County Public Schools; 30 percent of the net revenues would be dedicated to County services, capital improvements and property tax relief.

The question also states that the Board of Supervisors' reason for seeking authority to impose a meals tax is to reduce the county's dependence on real estate taxes. Currently, nearly 65 percent of Fairfax County's General Fund budget relies upon real estate taxes. State law limits what the county can tax and how it may otherwise raise revenue. Almost 90 percent of Fairfax County non-property tax revenues are capped, limited, or controlled by the state. A meals tax would give the County a new source of revenue, which would help diversify the County's revenue base. At the maximum four percent tax rate, a meals tax would generate an estimated \$99 million per year, with a significant percentage paid by non-county residents.

A number of area jurisdictions already impose a meals tax, including Arlington County, the cities of Alexandria, Falls Church, and Fairfax, and the towns of Herndon and Vienna.

Four Bond Questions

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/bond/

TRANSPORTATION BONDS, Yes or No

Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrow money and issue bonds, in addition to bonds previously authorized for transportation improvements and facilities, in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$120 million to finance Fairfax County's share, under the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority Compact, of the cost of constructing, reconstructing, improving and acquiring transportation improvements and facilities, including capital costs of land, transit facilities, rolling stock and equipment in the Washington metropolitan area, and to finance improvements to primary and secondary State highways and ancillary related improvements and facilities?

PARKS AND PARK FACILITIES BONDS, Yes or No

Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrow money and issue bonds, in addition to bonds previously authorized for parks and park facilities, in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$107,000,000: (i) \$94,700,000 principal amount to finance the Fairfax County Park Authority's cost to acquire, construct, develop and equip additional parks and park facilities, to preserve open-space land, and to develop and improve existing parks and park facilities; and (ii) \$12,300,000 principal amount for Fairfax County's contribution to the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority to acquire, construct, develop and equip parks and park facilities?

Upcoming Deadlines

On Election Day Polls are open from 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.
To determine whether you are eligible and registered to vote in this election, visit the Virginia Department of Elections website at <http://elections.virginia.gov/> or call Fairfax Elections office at 703-222-0776.

- ❖ Sept. 23: In-Person Absentee Voting Begins <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/absentee.htm>
 - ❖ Oct. 17: Voter Registration Deadline - In-Person: 5 p.m., Online www.vote.virginia.gov 11:59 p.m.
 - ❖ Nov. 1: Last Day to Apply for an Absentee Ballot by Mail, Fax, Email or Online: 5 p.m.
 - ❖ Nov. 5: Final Day for In-Person Absentee Voting
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ON THE BALLOT in Fairfax County:

- ❖ President and Vice President
- ❖ U.S. House of Representatives, 8th, 10th, or 11th District
- ❖ Meal Tax Referendum
- ❖ Three Proposed County Bond Questions
- ❖ Two Proposed Constitutional Amendments

HUMAN SERVICES/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BONDS, Yes or No

Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrow money and issue bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$85,000,000 to provide funds to finance the cost of human services facilities and community development facilities, including the construction and reconstruction of community centers and shelters and the acquisition of land and equipment or interests therein?

- ❖ Replace the Sully Senior Center and a build new Lorton Community Center (\$37 million)
- ❖ Renovate, expand or replace four emergency shelters for people who are homeless: Patrick Henry, Embury Rucker, Eleanor Kennedy, and Bailey's (\$48 million)

Virginia Voter ID

Virginia has a stringent voter identification requirement, plan to bring photo identification with you to vote, whether that is absentee or on Election Day.

Among accepted ID: valid Virginia Driver's License or Identification Card; valid Virginia DMV issued Veteran's ID card; valid U.S. Passport; other government-issued photo identification cards issued by the U.S. Government, the Commonwealth of Virginia, or a political subdivision of the Commonwealth; valid college or university student photo identification card from an institution of higher education located in Virginia; valid student ID issued by a public school or private school in Virginia displaying a photo; employee identification card containing a photograph of the voter and issued by an employer of the voter in the ordinary course of the employer's business.

State Constitutional Amendments

Two proposed Virginia Constitutional Amendments will also be on the ballot:

Ballot Question 1: Should Article I of the Constitution of Virginia be amended to prohibit any agreement or combination between an employer and a labor union or labor organization whereby (i) nonmembers of the union or organization are denied the right to work for the employer, (ii) membership to the union or organization is made a condition of employment or continuation of employment by such employer, or (iii) the union or organization acquires an employment monopoly in any such enterprise?

Ballot Question 2: Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to allow the General Assembly to provide an option to the localities to exempt from taxation the real property of the surviving spouse of any law-enforcement officer, firefighter, search and rescue personnel, or emergency medical services personnel who was killed in the line of duty, where the surviving spouse occupies the real property as his or her principal place of residence and has not remarried?



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NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

'Insider's Tip' to New Businesses

Fairfax County Economic Development Authority helps in starting or expanding business in the county.

BY GERALD L. GORDON
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COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY



Gerald L. Gordon, Ph.D.

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If you are new to Fairfax County, welcome to one of the world's most interesting places to live and work. If you are new to the county and are interested in being part of our dynamic business community, here is an "insider's tip" that you will want to know: The Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA), works with everyone who wants to start or expand a business in the county.

For aspiring entrepreneurs, we host "Entrepreneurship 101: Starting a Business in Fairfax County" workshops almost every month.

Some 4,000 people have attended one of these workshops since 2003 and you will find a wealth of local, state and federal resources to help you map out starting a business here.

If you need office space, the FCEDA helps businesses find the office space they need so they can grow in the county.

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Why do we do this? The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors charged the FCEDA with building a business community — help companies create jobs and fill office space — to build the commercial tax base.

This generates revenue that the Board of Supervisors uses to fund the full range of high-quality public services for which Fairfax County is well-known. Building

the commercial tax base means that residents don't have to pick up all the costs of providing those services.

The FCEDA has been working for more than 50 years with entrepreneurs and owners of businesses of every size to enlarge the commercial tax base and make the Fairfax County economy one of the strongest anywhere. Visit www.fairfaxcountyyeda.org to see how the Economic Development Authority can help you.

CENTREVILLE DEMOGRAPHICS

ZIP Code: 20120
Population: 40,695
Race: White-24,374 (59.9%), Black/African American-2,621 (6.4%), American Indian and Alaska Native-85 (0.2%), Asian-10,223 (25.1%), Hispanic or Latino (of any race)-4,592 (11.3%)
Total housing units: 14,040
Owner-occupied housing units: 10,597 (76.5%)
Households with individuals under 18 years: 42.3%
Households with individuals 65 and over: 6.7%
Median household income: 111,926
Mean family income: 137,837
Population 5 years and over who speaks a language other than English at home: 38.2%

ZIP Code: 20121
Population: 27,988
Race: White-14,688 (52.5%), Black/African American-2,693 (9.4%), American Indian and Alaska Native-114 (0.4%), Asian-7,392 (26.4%), Hispanic or Latino (of any race)-4,742 (6.7%)
Total housing units: 10,537
Owner-occupied housing units: 6,543 (66.1%)
Households with individuals under 18 years: 41.9%
Households with individuals 65 years and over: 4.7%
Median household income: 89,786
Mean family income: 108,771
Population 5 years and over who speaks a language other than English at home: 50.0%
Source: U.S. Census 2010; American Community Survey 2014

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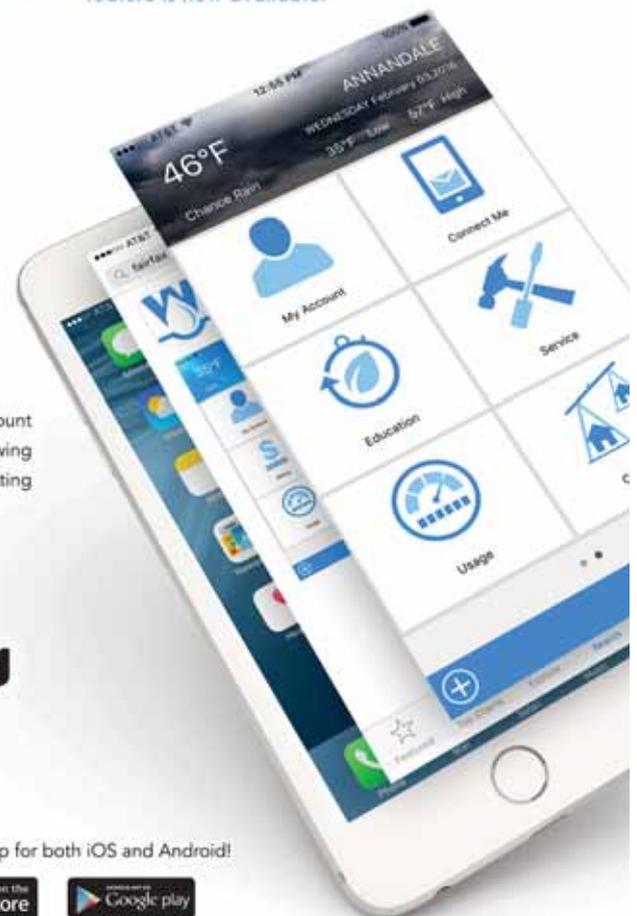
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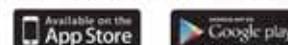
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What's Ahead?

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destrian-friendly. And the community's entrance off Vernon Street will lead to an interior street. Parking is also planned, with 113 spaces on site, including two-car garages underneath each townhome, plus driveway spaces for every unit, and 17 more spaces for visitors.

Trinity Centre

Once envisioned as the heart of Centreville — a place where people would gather for various events and special occasions — Trinity Centre was originally planned for 1.8 million square feet of office space. Also there would be 250,000 square feet of retail uses, plus 336 homes.

But what's actually been built there are three restaurants, a hotel, Life Time Fitness, the 336 homes and three office buildings totaling just 587,000 square feet — or one-third of the approved office space.

Now, though, JLB Partners will instead construct a residential project of 355 apartments there. Also included will be a six-story parking structure in the middle. The units will be within a building that's four stories in front and five stories in back, because of the site's topography.

The building will be constructed adjacent to the existing lake and will have two internal courtyards. There'll be an outdoor pool, and the lower-level units will be walk-outs. In addition, the builder will seek LEED certification, and the lake will be an integral part of the project.

Amenities by the lake will include a fenced-in, off-leash, dog area; benches, chairs and an area where young children could climb. Planned, as well, is an outdoor area for senior citizens to use for games such as chess and bocce ball. Trails will connect it to the office development, and the developer will also improve pedestrian connections to this area.

The Board of Supervisors approved this project and it's currently in the site-plan process.

Arbor Terrace

As the number of senior citizens in Fairfax County continues to rise, so does the need for assisted-living facilities — and especially those focusing on people with Alzheimer's and dementia. Enter Artisan Land Group LLC.

It's going to build Arbor Terrace at 13622 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, off Downs Drive. The six-and-one-half-acre site, zoned residential, is currently a vacant lot. Planned is a one-story, 37,000-square-foot, 48-unit, residential-looking building facing Route 50.

Considered a "memory-care home," the 35,000-square-foot facility will be architecturally compatible with the surrounding land uses, plus the abutting residential area. It'll also have a rain garden and fencing all around the property. Preliminary site work is now underway, with construction expected to take about 10 months.

Lidl Grocery Store

If all goes well, a little bit of Europe may someday come to Chantilly in the form of a Lidl grocery store in the Chantilly Crossing Shopping Center. The 5-acre site, near the intersection of Chantilly Crossing Lane and Lee Road, is zoned commercial and is currently undeveloped. Lee Road runs north and south of it, and Route 50 runs east and west of it.

What's planned are two, new buildings, next to each other. One, housing the grocery store, would be 30,000 square feet. The other, envisioned as a rectangular, 19,000-square-foot structure, would contain two or three retail tenants.

The entrances are off Chantilly Crossing Lane, adjacent to the main entrance of the grocery store; further east on the site; and via a left turn in from Lee Road, off Route 50. The proposal is tentatively slated to go before the Fairfax County Planning Commission in October.

Transportation Projects

Route 29 from Union Mill Road to Buckley's Gate Drive

This project provides pedestrian facilities on the north side of Route 29 and widens Route 29 in this area from four to six lanes. It complements the VDOT bridge-replacement project at Little Rocky Run and completes the widening of Route 29 from Shirley Gate Road to Centreville.

It's currently the last segment of Route 29 between the City of Fairfax and Centreville that's not six lanes, so this work would eliminate the last remaining bottleneck. Cost estimate: \$32.7 million; FCDOT approved: \$25 million. Preliminary engineering could start as early as July 2018.

I-66/Route 28 Interchange

Good news for drivers who take the I-66/Route 28 exits and entrances in Centreville. A fix for the congestion, especially bad during rush hours, is on the way. The Northern Virginia Transportation Authority (NVTA) just earmarked \$300 million for the I-66/Route 28 Interchange improvements in its 2017 budget.

They'll be constructed as part of the overall I-66 Corridor improvements being done by VDOT. The \$300 million will be spent on the Route 28 Interchange's design and engineering work, environmental mitigation, right-of-way acquisition and construction.

Three, potential design alternatives are on the table. A decision on which one will go forward has not yet been made, but the proposed alternatives are as follows:

- ❖ Alternate 2A provides direct access to and from the I-66 express lanes between Route 28 north and I-66 east/west. There's also direct access between the express lanes east of Route 28 and Route 28 south. But drivers can't go to and from Route 28 south and I-66 west.

- ❖ Alternate 2B offers direct access between Route 28 north and I-66 east/west.



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Westbound Route 29 traffic approaching Stringfellow Road heads home to Centreville in the early evening. Three lanes on each side, instead of two, will help ease this rush-hour gridlock.

- ❖ Alternate 2C has the smallest footprint, minimizing the impact to E.C. Lawrence Park. It has the same travel movements as Alternate 2A, as well as access between the I-66 express lanes west and Braddock and Walney roads in Centreville. It also extends Poplar Tree Road to the park.

The state has incentivized the proposed work by offering bonuses if the Route 28/I-66 interchanges, as well as the Walney Road and Braddock Road improvements, can be done early in the I-66 widening project. This fall, there'll be public informational and design-review meetings, followed early next year by design public hearings. Then, if all goes well, VDOT hopes to start construction in late 2017, with the Interchange opening to traffic in late 2020.

Route 28 Widening

This project will widen Route 28 from four to six lanes between Route 29 in Centreville and the Prince William County

line. The work includes intersection improvements, plus pedestrian and bicycle facilities. Cost estimate is \$47.35 million, and FCDOT approved that amount.

And just recently, the NVTA allocated \$5 million for this project. The money will fund the design and engineering phases, as well as right-of-way acquisition, environmental mitigation and construction.

This widening complements the I-66/Route 28 Interchange and, in conjunction with other road projects, would complete the Route 28 Corridor through the entire county. Preliminary engineering should start between now and January 2017.

A large development just south of the county line is expected to exacerbate existing congestion. So this widening reduces significant congestion between Prince William and Centreville. And as a transportation corridor of regional significance, it would improve access to Dulles International Airport, Reston and Herndon.

Stone Road Overpass over I-66 from Route 29 to Route 28

This project provides an alternative to Route 28 that goes from Centreville to the Westfields Corporate Center. It received partial funding for an alignment study, environmental analysis and preliminary engineering. Cost estimate is \$81.55 million.

It will construct a four-lane divided road between Stone Road at Route 29 and New Braddock Road. The work includes curb and gutter, a 5-foot-wide concrete sidewalk on the east side and a 10-foot-wide shared-use path on the west side of Stone Road.

It will construct a bridge over I-66 and another bridge over Big Rocky Run. It will re-stripe westbound New Braddock Road to provide two, through travel lanes. This overpass could reduce congestion at the I-66/Route 28 and I-66/Route 29 interchanges. In addition, a future Metrorail station near this site is listed on the county's Comprehensive Plan.



Map of the I-66/Route 28 Interchange project area showing one of the proposed design alternatives.

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Places To Visit in the Area

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and 6,715 yards challenge all golfers with multiple tees to ensure a fair test for all playing abilities. Every hole except one is tree-lined on both sides of the fairway, making accuracy the primary goal off the tee. The Lakes Course features a par-72 and 6,695-yard experience that requires more distance off the tee, but is much more forgiving than the Oaks Course. (6201 Union Mill Road, Clifton, VA 20124)

Attention history buffs: **Ox Hill Battlefield Park** is the site of the only major Civil War engagement in Fairfax County. Interpretive kiosks at the park present information about the battle and its significance and offer insights into some of the men who were wounded on this land. The park does a great job quickly orienting visitors and explain where they stand in relation to the events that occurred on the battlefield. (4134 West Ox Road, Fairfax, VA 22033)

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Fairfax Station Railroad Museum is Fairfax County's "Little Gem." It was the last operating railroad station in Fairfax County, closing in 1973. It was built primarily to transport farm products to the Potomac River area. Museum displays and events help preserve the local history. Come and explore the fascinating story of our local community. The Museum may also be rented out to hold special

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Don't miss Fairfax's own little slice of paradise: the award-winning **Paradise Springs Winery**. The land where the winery was built has remained in the same family since Lord Fairfax granted it to them in 1716. Head down on Friday nights between 5 and 9 p.m. to hear live music and best wine in Fairfax County. (13219 Yates Ford Road, Clifton, VA 20124)

Most importantly, if there is ever anything my office can do for you, do not hesitate to ask. I have always agreed with Thomas Jefferson's notion that government closest to the people is best, and you cannot get much closer to the people than being a supervisor. Our jobs are multi-faceted; I would go as far to say that somewhere around 80 percent of an individual's contact with government at any level is at our level.

Whether its land use, transportation, public safety, or taxation related, my staff and I are always here to answer your questions.

Springfield District Supervisor Pat Herrity can be called at 703-451-8873 or emailed at Springfield@fairfaxcounty.gov. See www.fairfaxcounty.gov/springfield

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