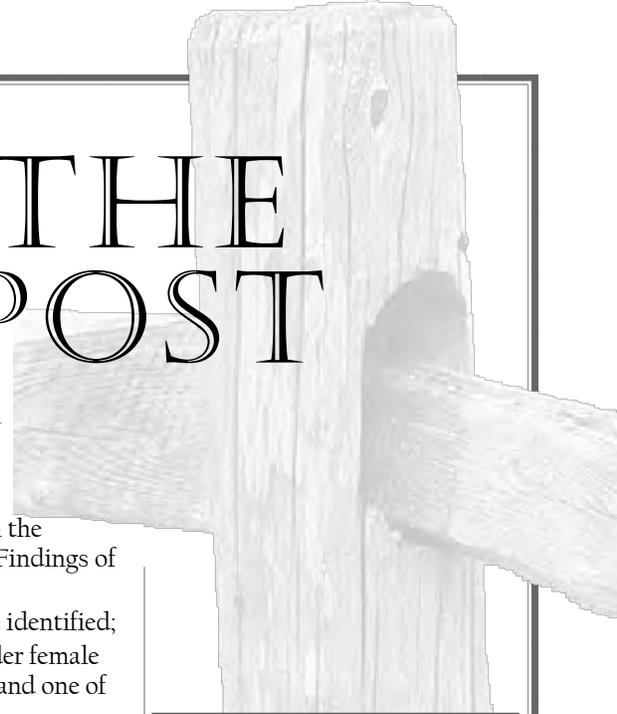


June 2014



OVER THE FENCEPOST



Final Report on 12th High School Site

Prince William County Schools (PWCS) has received the final research report on the remains recovered from the cemetery located on the site of the 12th High School. Findings of the report include:

- A total of 11 “grave features” dating to the period post-1850 to post-1880 were identified;
- Individuals included four older male adults, at least two but possibly four older female adults, and three individuals of indeterminate sex (one sub-adult, one adult, and one of unknown age);
- No DNA testing could be conducted because of the incompleteness of the remains;
- Three of the individuals have possible African ancestry;
- Some of the individuals were likely associated with the family of William and Cordelia Lynn, owners of the land during this time period, and/or possibly with tenants who leased the property when the Lynn family moved to Washington, D.C.
- The report concludes that it is likely that the individuals at the site may never be positively identified.

You can download the report by visiting <https://file.ac/yglQItpgb3I/>.

A meeting to discuss the reburial of the artifacts and remains is scheduled for Wednesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. in the atrium of the Kelly Leadership Center located at 14715 Bristow Road in Manassas. The meeting is open to the public. Several School Board members are expected to attend. If you plan to attend, please call (703)791-7308 or send an e-mail to windlejx@pwcs.edu so that PWCS has an idea how many guests need to be accommodated.

Information provided by Prince William County Schools, www.pwcs.edu.

New Voter Cards Mailed for June Primary

A Republican Primary election for the 1st Congressional District will be held on Tuesday, June 10. The Office of Elections has implemented all the street changes that resulted from the recent re-precincting endeavor, and new voter cards have been mailed to affected voters.

All the precinct changes made this spring by the Board of County Supervisors within the 1st Congressional District (except for the Buckland Mills Precinct split) will be in effect for the June Primary election. Those voters who do not live in the 1st Congressional District and whose voting location changed will also receive new cards, just not as soon as the others. If you believe you have been affected by the re-districting however have not received a new voter card, please contact the Office of Elections at (703)792-6470.

To see if there has been a precinct change in your neighborhood, visit www.pwcvote.org/vote.

Minnieville Road Widening Meeting

The PWC Department of Transportation will hold a Citizen Information Meeting regarding the Minnieville Road (Route 640) Widening to Four Lanes from Dumfries Road (Route 234) to Spriggs Road (Route 643) on Monday, June 30, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Edward L. Kelly Leadership Center located at 14715 Bristow Road in Manassas. This meeting may be of particular interest to residents of the Winding Creek, Minnieville Manor and Hope Hill Crossing communities, as well as other residents who live in the area of Minnieville Road, however anyone is welcome to attend. More details about the meeting will be posted soon.

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VDOT Repairs Potholes Throughout the Commonwealth

After an unusually harsh winter season, crews have worked tirelessly to address pavement hazards reported by VDOT personnel, contractors, motorists and residents. From March 1 to May 1, Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) crews and contractors have patched more than 146,000 potholes throughout the Commonwealth.

To report potholes and other road problems, motorists should use VDOT's [online form](#) at or go to VDOT's [home page](#) and click "Report a Road Problem" at the top of the page. You also can call VDOT's 24-hour Customer Service Center at 1-800-367-7623 (800-FOR-ROAD) to report road issues or ask questions.



VDOT conducts pothole repairs year-round and will continue to address these roadway hazards. As soon as VDOT is aware of a pothole, it is communicated to the local crews.

Repairs are prioritized based on severity and location. VDOT repairs potholes on state-maintained roads only, which include interstate highways and most primary and secondary roads. Local governments are responsible for repairing potholes on city streets as well as on roads in Henrico and Arlington counties. If residents see a pothole on a city street or an Arlington or Henrico county road, they should contact their local public works agency.

For safe driving tips, pothole patching videos and other information, visit <http://www.virginiadot.org/info/faq-potholes.asp>.

Prevent Drowning – Take Precautions When In and Near

Drownings are the leading cause of unintentional injury death for children ages 1-4 and the second leading cause of death for children 5-14 years old. From 2011 - 2013, a yearly average of 4,900 pool or spa-related hospital emergency treated submersion injuries occurred; 390 were fatal involving children under the age of 15. According to CPSC, reports of fatal submersions involving younger children often occur when adults are present; more than half (59%), the highest percentage of the reports, attributed the drownings to a lapse of adult supervision.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day 2013, approximately 202 incidents of children between the ages of 1 and 14 drowned in a swimming pool or spa in the U.S. Of those children, 143 were younger than the age of 5. The Prince William County Department of Fire and Rescue urges the community to be vigilant in preventing injuries and drownings by taking the following precautions when you and your loved ones are in and around water:

- **NEVER** leave a child unsupervised near a pool, spa, bathtub, toilet, water-filled bucket, pond or any standing body of water for even a second!
 - ◊ **ALWAYS** designate a responsible adult to be the "Water Watcher" of young children while in and around water. The designated adult should not be involved in other distracting activities, i.e., answering the phone, playing games, etc.
- Install a four-sided, 5-foot fence gate that is self-closing and self-latching (latches should be above a child's reach). The fence should surround any pool or spa with openings no more than 4 inches wide to prevent children from squeezing through the spaces.
- **DO NOT** use flotation devices, i.e. air-filled or foam toys, noodles or inner tubes in place of life jackets/pfd's (personal flotation devices). Many flotation devices are considered as toys and not designed to keep swimmers safe.
- **DO NOT** allow children to play in and around the pool or spa area. Remove all toys, balls and floats from around or in a pool.
- Learn to swim.
- Avoid swimming after dark and in muddy waters of lakes, ponds and rivers.
- Regardless of one's swimming ability, size of the boat or distance to be traveled, require all persons to wear U.S. Coast Guard approved lifejackets/personal flotation devices (pfd's) when boating or involved in water-related recreational activities.
- **DO NOT** dive into above-ground pools, shallow water or water where you don't know the depth. Diving into shallow water can cause spinal injuries.
- **ALWAYS** swim and/or boat with a buddy and select areas with lifeguards.
- Avoid alcohol consumption or use of other drugs while supervising children during recreational water activities or participating in recreational water activities.
- Check the local weather conditions prior to engaging in recreational water activities.
- Learn CPR! It saves lives.

Michelle Attreed Named PWC Finance Director



The Board of County Supervisors named Michelle L. Attreed as the County's Finance Director on Tuesday, May 6. Attreed, who most recently served as Deputy Director of Finance and as acting Human Resources Director, began her career with the County in 1993 and has been responsible for the oversight of Purchasing, Financial Reporting and Control, Real Estate assessments, Tax Administration, Treasury Management and Risk Management. She also developed and implemented a County-wide Internal Control and Ethics Accountability program.

Attreed holds a Masters of Public Administration, MPA, from George Mason University where she was the sole recipient of the 2011 John D.R. Cole Award for Outstanding MPA Student. She is licensed in the state of Virginia as a Certified Public Accountant and member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Government Finance Officers' Association, Virginia Government Finance Officers' Association and International City/County Management Association.

Attreed has been a resident of Prince William County since 1970 and graduated from Gar-Field High School. She resides in the County with her husband, Kevin, and three children, Corbin, Amber and Nolan.

Mowing Now Underway

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) is asking motorists to slow down and stay alert in work zones where crews are mowing grass, pruning trees and removing litter.

Most roads will see up to three cycles of mowing through the fall, but crews may increase that frequency in locations where safety issues and weather patterns require. The first round of mowing in northern Virginia is expected to be complete by mid-June.

- Roadsides along interstates, primary roads and high-volume secondary routes are scheduled to be mowed three times through late October. Litter will be removed at the same frequency. Crews mow up to ten feet from the pavement's edge or to the center of the adjacent ditch.
- Roadsides along low-volume primary and most secondary routes will be mowed twice between through late October. Crews mow up to nine feet from the pavement edge.
- Roadsides along unpaved routes and low-volume subdivision streets will be mowed once through late October, unless safety issues require more frequent attention. Crews mow up to nine feet from the pavement edge.

Many of VDOT's maintenance crews and contractors mow in a slow-moving mobile operation, with tractors followed by crash cushion trucks to provide protection from traffic. Drivers are asked to:

- Watch for posted signs, slow-moving trucks, and crews along roadsides and in medians
- Slow speeds
- Move into the opposite lane where possible when approaching the work zone.

These courtesies allow VDOT crews space to work while helping to keep both crews and motorists safe.

Through the fall, crews will continue to address safety issues where vegetation blocks sight as needed. Residents are encouraged to report these locations at VDOT's "report a road problem" page at <http://www.virginiadot.org/travel/citizen.asp> or by calling 800-367-7623 (800-FOR-ROAD), TTY 711.

Transitions

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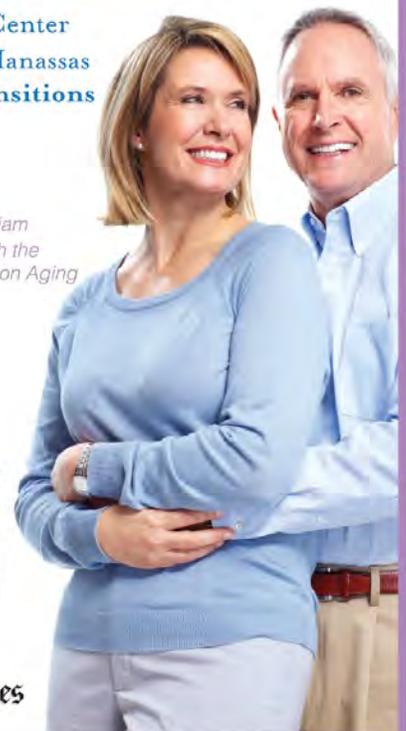
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MyLink to Summer Activities

MyLink is the new name for the OmniLink Teen Summer Pass, but regardless of its name the pass still offers the same great value for teen-agers!

With a MyLink pass, teens can get unlimited local bus rides for three months for one low price. And once again several fun, teen-friendly attractions will offer teens a discount just for showing their MyLink pass!

Teens ages 13-19 may use MyLink on OmniLink and Cross County Connector buses between Monday, June 2 and Saturday, August 30, 2014. The pass costs \$30, and in return teens get an unlimited number of local bus rides for the entire summer! With the cost of a regular one-way bus ride currently at \$1.30, a teen who takes at least 12 round-trips during the summer will save money by riding with a MyLink pass. Passes will be sold at multiple locations from June 2 - August 1, 2014.

Getting three months of unlimited bus rides for \$30 is a bargain, but teens can save even more when they showing their MyLink pass at these attractions:

- Potomac Nationals, Pfitzner Stadium, Woodbridge - \$1 off general admission at Friday home games;
- Prince William Ice Center, 5180 Dale Boulevard, Woodbridge - \$2 off public skate entry;
- Bowl America, 13409 Occoquan Road, Woodbridge and 9000 Mathis Avenue, Manassas - one free game per visit, per day;
- Manassas 4 Cinemas, 8890 Mathis Avenue, Manassas - \$1 off admission on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays;
- Stonewall Pool, 8531 Stonewall Road, Manassas - \$1 off admission.

With MyLink, teens won't need to borrow the family car or beg for gas money to get around town. MyLink enables teens to have a safe, reliable ride to get to summer jobs, shopping centers, recreation centers, libraries and lots of other places where they want to go.

For the convenience of teens and their parents, passes will be sold June 2 - August 1 at:

- The PRTC Transit Center, at the intersection of Potomac Mills Road and Telegraph Road in Woodbridge, Monday - Friday from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Chinn Aquatics and Fitness Center (cash or credit only), Monday - Thursday from 5 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday from 5 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sharron Baucom - Dale City Recreation Center (cash or credit only), Monday - Friday from 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Ben Lomond Community Center (cash or credit only), Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Manassas City Hall Treasurer's Office (cash only), Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Manassas Park City Hall Treasurer's Office (cash only), Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3 - 5 p.m.



Teens who have a photo ID should bring it with them when purchasing a MyLink pass because a sticker will be applied to the front of their ID. Teens who don't have a photo ID will be given a MyLink card with a sticker. Teens simply show their ID or MyLink card to the bus operator each time they board.

The Potomac and Rappahannock Transportation Commission, PRTC, provides transportation services in Prince William County and the Cities of Manassas and Manassas Park. OmniLink local buses serve routes in Manassas and Manassas Park on Mondays through Fridays and serve routes in Dale City, Dumfries, Lake Ridge, Quantico, the Route 1 Corridor and Woodbridge on Mondays through Saturdays. The Cross County Connector operates Mondays through Fridays and connects eastern Prince William County with the Manassas area.

MyLink is one of three PRTC programs designed to educate youth about public transportation. PRTC also offers a preschool and elementary program focusing on bus safety, and a middle school program that shows how public transportation helps to preserve our environment and natural resources.

For more information about MyLink or any of PRTC's transportation services, contact Customer Service at (703)730-6664 or visit PRTCtransit.org.



Reading Program Helps Kids Stay on Track During Summer

Children can lose ground on their reading skills over the summer vacation, so the librarians with the Prince William County Public Library System have a plan to try and keep them up to speed.

“Summer reading is something we always like to encourage with kids,” said Lynn Hobbs, the youth services supervisor at Potomac Community Library. “Those who leave school and don’t pick up a book all summer tend to slide back three to four months on their reading level and go back to school reading at a lower reading level.”

This year’s animal-themed “Paws to Read” is part of the library system’s Summer Quest 2014 program and is aimed at keeping children interested in books while they’re not in school. “We find that when we encourage children to read and they read on a regular basis during the summer, they’ll at least maintain their level and sometimes their level goes up a little bit, which is always a plus when they start school in the fall.”



Tracy McPeck, a youth services librarian at Potomac Community Library, said the “Paws to Read” campaign, which begins on June 16, will compliment other summer library events. “We have a lot of programs centered on the animal theme. We have a lot of animal programs going on this summer; so we do a lot of things that tie into the “Paws for Reading.”

Parents of infants though pre-school may enroll in the program as Adventurers while Kindergartners through rising fifth graders may enroll as Explorers, Hobbs said.

“Our Adventurers, we challenge them to read 25 books; and Explorers, the older children, we challenge them to read 15 books,” Hobbs said. “As they read books and they list them in their reading log online, they will be able to pick up rewards after they finish different levels of books.”

Visiting the library can provide children with other benefits, McPeck said. “By bringing kids into the library, you’re also building social skills and you’re providing educational entertainment.”

Rising sixth through twelfth graders can enroll in the library system’s “Wild Reads” program.

Visit the Prince William County Public Library System’s website at http://www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/library/Documents/Calendar%20of%20Events/2014_06-8interactive.pdf for more information about the “Paws to Read” and “Wild Reads” programs, as well as information about other programs being offered at the libraries this summer.

County Picks New Voting Machines

In February, the Prince William County Registrar’s Office held a couple of mock elections with the Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Kermit the Frog and others on the ballot vying to be the voters’ choice. The goal was not to pick a favorite character, but rather to help the County pick new voting machines.

Prince William County has to replace its voting machines; and election officials needed to know which one of the voting systems people liked best. The winner was a paper-based voting machine, made by Hart InterCivic Inc. that electronically scans paper ballots.

While the machines count votes electronically on Election Day, scanning paper ballots provides advantages, said Doug Geib, the Prince William County general registrar. “People will mark the paper ballots and then feed it through the machine, which takes about four seconds to read each ballot. The ballot goes straight into a ballot box under the machine and will be held there until the end of the day.”

Geib also said situations could arise where paper ballots are essential. “One of the benefits is having a paper trail in the event that we do a recount. The paper ballots can be recounted if they need to be.”

The County needed to move to new voting systems to replace failing machines, Geib said “The ones that we have now are all touch-screen, and they’re coming to the end of their life.”

A second reason for purchasing new voting machines is that the Virginia General Assembly prohibits jurisdictions from purchasing the type of touch-screen machines that are currently in use in Prince William County.

The goal is to deploy the new machines in time for the November 2014 elections.

As for the results of a couple of questions on the mock-election ballot; Kermit the Frog won as the favorite Muppet and Superman was the peoples’ choice for superhero.

Seniors May Be More Susceptible to Financial Exploitation

Social isolation, loneliness, bereavement, alcohol or drug abuse, dependence on others, mental illness or depression are some of the conditions that can make senior citizens susceptible to exploitation and scams. June 15 is World Elder Abuse Day, and a time to highlight the issue of financial exploitation of seniors. While some seniors only need to be reminded of the warning signs, others may need caregivers or loved ones to spot threats.

Prince William Police 1st Sgt. Ruben Castilla said one of the primary things people should remember is not to give out their personal information to anyone making unsolicited phone calls or sending unsolicited emails or letters. People should never disclose their personal information unless they initiated the transaction. "Don't give out anything related to your banking. Your banking institutions know who you are. They would never call you asking you for personal information."

Scams are wide-ranging and may seem harmless to the unwary, but Castilla said people should be aware of the schemes that may be used to defraud people. "There are so many scams. There are credit card-related, magazine sales, investment fraud, overpayment, work-at-home, vacation travel, Nigerian money, foreign lottery, pyramid, scholarships and charities scams. That's just scratching the surface."

According to the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Crime Prevention Council, many of the scams will involve high-pressure tactics that should raise suspicion.

Castilla said seniors often report the scam to police soon after they realized what happened. Other times, family members or caregivers are the first to notice the exploitation. Seniors should turn to someone who has their best interests at heart. "We encourage them to find someone that they know and trust that can help be on the lookout."

If you are a caregiver and notice the following common financial concerns for those you care for, contact Adult Protective Services at (703)792-4200, or after hours at 1-800-552-7096:

- There seems to be trouble paying bills; loans/gifts are more than can be afforded
- There seems to be less confidence making big financial decisions alone; someone else seems to be making financial decisions that are not understood
- Others are pressuring them to give them money
- People are saying a lottery or something similar has been won
- Someone is accessing accounts or money seems to be missing

Castilla said people should remember that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. "If you did not ask for information, you shouldn't even be talking to these people."



To report a suspected scam, call the Prince William County Police Department at (703)792-6500 or (703)792-7270, or leave a post on the department's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pwcpd>. If you are concerned about finances and need assistance preventing exploitation and understanding the options available to you, call the Area Agency on Aging at (703)792-6374. You can also find more information on financial exploitation and resources available on the Area Agency on Aging's webpage at <http://www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/aaa/Pages/Financial-Exploitation-Resources.aspx>.

Dale City Celebrates "America's Independence Day"

It's that time again! Mark your calendars for the Dale City Independence Day Parade and Family Fun Day. The parade starts at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 4, and runs along Dale Boulevard between Ridgely Road and the Center Plaza Shopping Center. I will be participating in the parade as I do every year and hope to see you there. There are many opportunities for people of all ages to participate in the parade, volunteer and help make the event a success, contact my office if you are interested.



The fun continues at the Family Fun Day that will be held immediately following the parade. This annual event features food, entertainment, games for the whole family, crafts, information booths and surprises. The Family Fun Day event will be held until 2:00 p.m. in the commuter lot located behind Center Plaza at Dale Boulevard and Gemini Way (between Dairy Queen and Comcast).

For more information or to register to be a vendor at Family Fun Day, call (571)723-2493.



Sun Safety Week – Tips on How to Prevent Skin Cancer

Annually, more than 2 million new cases of skin cancer occur in the U.S. Over the past 30 years, more people have had skin cancer than all other cancers combined (i.e. breast, prostate, lung, colon). According to the Sun Safety Alliance (www.sunsafetyalliance.org), one out of five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime.

Skin cancer varies in numbers and types. One type of skin cancer is Melanoma. Of the seven most common cancers, it is the least common, yet the deadliest form of skin cancer. It is the only one whose incidence is increasing, killing one person every hour (57 minutes). In 2010, over 60,000 people in the U.S. were diagnosed with melanoma of the skin; over 9,000 died from it. Melanoma is caused by exposure to the sun's ultraviolet light and artificial sources of light in tanning beds.

Although UV rays are its strongest during the summer, exposure to UV rays can occur throughout the year. According to the Center for Disease Control (www.cdc.gov), surfaces like water, cement, sand and snow reflect 85-90% of the sun's UV rays.



Dedicated to Reducing the Incidence of Skin Cancer



The strength of the sun's UV radiation is determined by the UV index developed by the National Weather Service and EPA. The UV index is based on a scale of 1 to 11+. 1 indicates low levels of exposure and 11+ indicates extremely high levels of exposure. The higher the index level the exposure and strength of the sun's UV rays becomes greater and the faster you can burn! When the index level is very low, 0-2, sunburn can occur in an hour/60 minutes. When the index level is very high, 10+, sunburn can occur in 10 minutes or less.

Sun Safety Week is June 1st – 7th and is a reminder that everyone should take the necessary precautions to prevent skin cancer. The Prince William County Department of Fire and Rescue (www.pwcgov.org/fire), in conjunction with national health organizations and associations, urge you to take precautions in

protecting yourself and your loved ones against the sun's harmful rays by following these simple safety tips:

- Cover up: Wear clothing to protect the skin
- Wear a wide brim cap/hat to shade the face, head, ears and neck
- Apply sunscreen that protects against UVA and UVB rays
 - ◊ Sources indicate that 60 to 80 percent of total lifetime sun exposure occurs in the first 18 years of life. Use sunblock SPF 15 or higher from birth to 18 years of age to help lower the risk of certain types of skin cancer (by up to 78%):
 - * Adults (18 years & older) - SPF 15 or higher
 - * Children (under 6 years old) - SPF 30 or higher
 - ◊ Apply sunscreen every two hours and after swimming, perspiring, or toweling off
- Wear UVA and UVB protective sunglasses: Protects eyes from developing cataracts and other eye diseases
- Seek shade at peak sun hours (10 a.m. – 4 p.m.)
- Avoid indoor tanning

No matter the time of year, when enjoying outdoor activities, practice sun safety even during overcast days. Pay special attention to seniors and children who are most vulnerable to being overexposed to the sun which can lead to sun poisoning resulting in life-threatening effects.

For more information, visit the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org.

County Office Holiday Closing

In observance of the Independence Day holiday, all Prince William County government offices will be closed on Friday, July 4. County offices will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, July 7.



When Things Go BOOM!

Thunderstorm phobia is one of the more common anxiety-inducing events for pets, especially dogs. These dogs will often also have firework phobia, and, unique to our area, anxiety when Quantico is practicing bombing.

Sometimes, at least initially, the fearful reaction a dog displays is cute to the family. Usually, though, the fear just gets worse with time, to the point that some dogs destroy their surroundings and/or injure themselves. There are several things a pet owner can do to help:

- Even if your pet does NOT display a fearful response to loud noises, begin young and start conditioning. When there's a storm or fireworks, get out a favorite toy or treat and have fun. The idea here is that your pet will learn to associate the noise with enjoyable activities. Reinforce calm, non-reactive behavior. And reinforce it again, and again. Teach your dog a "settle" command and use it whenever there are storms or fireworks. Reward frequently.
- If your pet startles at the sound, distract them as above. Get them relaxed and settled again, and treat them.
- If your dog is already very phobic, during quiet times get them accustomed to going into a crate that is covered on three sides (an airline crate is ideal, but using comforters to cover a mesh one is acceptable). Many dogs will voluntarily crate themselves when they feel stress, and this should be rewarded quietly. Many dogs will actually seek out a bathtub, and this should also be rewarded.
- Talk to your veterinarian about counter-conditioning the phobic dog. Teach them the settle command, and then play recordings of storms, bombs or fireworks when they're doing something enjoyable. If they react, tell them settle. Gradually increase the volume of the recordings until the pet tolerates it. Be calm, be repetitive.
- Thundershirts - Some people find these to be indispensable for helping the phobic dog to cope. They are available online or at pet stores. The pressure of the very tight shirt helps make some dogs feel more secure.
- DAP pheromone - Available in a spray or plug-in diffuser, this synthetic pheromone is calming to many dogs in anxiety inducing situations. It is available at pet stores or online.
- Talk to your veterinarian about medications. There are several that are useful, and he/she can guide this decision. It is very likely your vet will need to do a basic exam and possibly some laboratory work, so DO NOT wait until the day of a storm or July 3.

These tips are brought to you by the Prince William County Animal Advisory Committee (AAC). The mission of the AAC is to help improve the quality of life of companion animals in Prince William County.

Linda Satlin Named PWC Human Resources Director

Linda R. Satlin was named the Human Resources Director for Prince William County after a competitive nationwide search. Satlin, who has served as the HR Benefits Director for the past 24 years, was identified by the interview committee as the clear top candidate. The Board of County Supervisors approved the hire of Ms. Satlin, and she began work on June 4.

Satlin is a certified Human Resources Manager who received her B.A. from The George Washington University. She began her career in marketing with the American Bankers Association and later served as a Human Resources Officer with Riggs Bank. Satlin has been with Prince William County since 1990 in the role of HR Benefits Manager.

She lives with her husband Kenneth, and is the proud parent of two sons, a step-son and step-daughter, and has five grandchildren.



Landfill Closed for Independence Day

The Prince William County Landfill and Balls Ford Road Yard Waste Composting Facility will be closed Friday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

These facilities will resume normal operation on July 5. The landfill and compost facility are open every day of the year, except New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. They also close at 2 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Visit www.pwcgov.org/trashandrecycling for more information about Prince William County Solid Waste facilities, services and programs. To receive service changes and news on upcoming events, citizens are encouraged to sign up for e-notifications that can be found at <http://eservice.pwcgov.org/eservices/enotifications/>.

Celebrate Your Garbage Person on June 17

June 17 is National Garbage Man Day. In recognition of this day's purpose, on June 3rd the Prince William Board of County Supervisors issued a proclamation that declared June 17 as National Garbage Man Day in Prince William County. The movement's organizer encourages communities across the nation to take a moment and show appreciation for the men and women in the solid waste management industry and particularly, our trash collectors, for the life-saving service they provide on a daily basis.

On June 17, the Prince William County Solid Waste Division will celebrate National Garbage Man Day at the Prince William County Landfill. The theme this year is *Keeping You and the Environment Safe*. All trash haulers that come to the facility on June 17 will receive a word of thanks and some special safety tips because of the tremendous risks these workers are exposed to on the job. According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, 2014, these workers rank 6 out of 10 on the list of fatal job injuries.

Like most people, once the trash and recycling are picked up from your home, business or school, you probably don't give it a second thought. You can thank the men and women in the garbage collection and solid waste management business for that. Just imagine what our communities would be like without dependable collection and processing of unwanted, discarded waste and recyclables.

There are lots of ways to show your support and appreciation for the people doing these dirty, dangerous jobs. Here are some suggestions for the week of June 16, or any day:

- Bake some cookies for the crew, or share a wrapped sweet treat or healthy snack.
- Offer a cold bottle of water.
- Give him or her a tip.
- Say a personal "thank you" or leave a thank you note.
- Call your trash collection provider and give a word of thanks for a job well done.
- Meet your collector at the curb and help them lift your load to show your awareness of their efforts.
- Follow the provided guidelines for size and weight limitations and types of materials that are discarded in the regular trash.
- Use more caution when putting harmful items in the trash such as glass, medical waste, hot ashes or improper disposable hazardous liquids.
- Take some ownership for our garbage contributions. Consider ways you can reduce, reuse and recycle the things being thrown in the garbage from your own home or place of business.
- Give the landfill attendants hearty thanks and "high five."

If you are interested in learning more about National Garbage Man Day and how you can show your support, go to www.garbagemanday.org. You can also send your celebration ideas and photos for the County's Facebook page to PWCRecycles@pwcgov.org.

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Community Announcements

- The Lake Ridge Occoquan Coles Civic Association Planning, Environment and Land Use Committee (LOCCA-PELT) will hold its next meeting on June 26, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held in the Cedar Run Conference Room of the James J. McCoart Administration Building located at 1 County Complex Court in Prince William.
- The free Ready Virginia mobile application that helps people prepare for emergencies and stay informed during disasters was demonstrated to President Barack Obama May 30 in preparation for hurricane season, which started yesterday and extends through Nov. 30. The president's annual briefing was held at FEMA headquarters and included three presentations on innovative apps that reach people with critical emergency information. Virginia was the only state invited to present. Read more at <https://governor.virginia.gov/news/newsarticle?articleId=4898>.
- Kitten season is now in full swing and the local organization Save a Dog, Save a Cat (SADSAC) is looking for homes for the kittens. If you or anyone else you know would like a kitten (or two) please contact Sherry at sadsc01@yahoo.com.
- The Prince William Conservation Alliance will host a tour of the Route 234 Wetland Mitigation Area on Saturday, June 7, at 8:30 a.m. Join them for a field trip to the usually closed area led by birding enthusiast Kevin Parker and wetlands expert Tom Dombrowski. Meet in the parking lot of Green Front Furniture (10154 Harry Parrish Boulevard, Manassas). To RSVP, send an e-mail to alliance@pwconserve.org or call (703)490-5200. Read more at www.pwconserve.org.

Ways To Get Involved

ACTS - www.actspwc.org
 Coles District Civic Association - <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Coles-District-Civic-Association/152351374830027>
 Coles District Volunteer Fire Department - www.cdvd.org
 Court Appointed Special Advocates of Greater Prince William - www.casaofgpw.org
 Dale City Civic Association - <http://sites.google.com/site/dccawebsite/>
 Dale City Volunteer Fire Department - www.dcvfd.org
 Equality Prince William - www.equalityprincewilliam.org
 Habitat for Humanity - www.habitatpwc.org
 Historic Prince William - <http://www.historicprincewilliam.org>
 Hylton Performing Arts Center - <http://hyltoncenter.org/preview/>
 Keep Prince William Beautiful, Inc. - www.kpwb.org
 Lake Jackson Citizens' Association - lakefacebook@hotmail.com
 Lake Jackson Volunteer Fire Department - <http://www.ljvfd.com/>
 Lake Ridge Occoquan Coles Civic Association - www.loccapelt.org
 Leadership Prince William - www.leadershipprincewilliam.org
 Meals-On-Wheels - (703)792-4156
 Mid County Civic Association - www.midcopw.net
 Neabsco Action Alliance - www.neabscoactionalliance.org
 NAACP of Prince William County - www.pwnaacp.org
 NAMI Prince William, Inc., an affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness - www.nami-pw.org
 Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Department - www.owlvfd.org
 Prince William Chamber of Commerce - www.pwchamber.org
 Prince William Conservation Alliance - www.pwconserve.org
 Prince William Area League of Women Voters of Virginia - www.lwvvpwamal.org
 Prince William Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals - www.pwspca.org
 Prince William Soil & Water Conservation District - www.pwswcd.org
 Prince William Special Olympics - www.pwsova.org
 Prince William Neighborhood Leaders Group - www.pwcgov.org/neighborhoodleaders
 Prince William Trails and Streams Coalition - www.pwtsc.org
 Register to Vote - www.pwcgov.org/vote
 SERVE - http://www.nvfs.org/pages/page.asp?page_id=91788
 The House (a Student Leadership Center) - <http://www.thehouse-inc.com/#/welcome/>
 Virginia Cooperative Extension - www.pwcgov.org/vce
 Volunteer Prince William - www.volunteerprincewilliam.org

If you know of a way for citizens to get involved in the community that is not listed, send it to us at dmoyers@pwcgov.org.



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June Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 Board of County Supervisors Meeting, 2 p.m., McCoart Board Chambers	4 Planning Commission Meeting, 7 p.m., McCoart Board Chambers	5	6	7
8	9	10 Historical Commission Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 202 A & B, Development Services Building	11	12 Free Lecture: Establishment of the PWC Police Dept. and Some of its Most Challenging Cases, 7 p.m., Old Manassas Courthouse	13	14 Homeownership Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Leesylvania Conference Room, Ferlazzo Building, 703-792-6287 for info
15	16	17 Board of County Supervisors Meeting, 2 p.m., McCoart Board Chambers	18 Planning Commission Meeting, 7 p.m., McCoart Board Chambers	19	20	21 Homeownership Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Leesylvania Conference Room, Ferlazzo Building, 703-792-6287 for info
22	23	24 Trails & Blueways Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Board Chambers, Hellwig Administration Building	25	26 Free Lecture: A Spy for the Union: The Life and Execution of Timothy Webster, 7 p.m., Old Manassas Courthouse	27	28 Baseball at Historic Brentsville!, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre
29 Historic Sunday at Brentsville Union Church, 11 a.m.-noon, Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre	30 Minnieville Road Widening Project Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Kelly Leadership Center	July 1	July 2 Planning Commission Meeting, 7 p.m., McCoart Board Chambers	July 3	July 4 County Offices Closed- Independence Day Holiday	July 5