

Coles District Newsletter

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Dear Neighbor,

We are a nation and a county in mourning right now. While we were still mourning the loss of lives due to COVID and the nearly unprecedented economic collapse it's wrought, we were struck with the killing of Mr. George Floyd and subsequent revenge killings of law enforcement officials across the country.

While I attended the event on Sunday in Gainesville, I wanted to wait until Tuesday's Board meeting to collect my thoughts to publicly address these senseless killings that are threatening to tear our country apart.

Please [click here](#) to listen to my statement on the killing of Mr. Floyd and others.

While our hearts collectively grieve for the lives lost, the work of county government still goes on and there were many important decisions made by your government over the last month that you deserve to be made aware.

As always, I appreciate your feedback. Please join me in prayer this month for the healing of our county and nation.

For Coles,

Yesli Vega

Coles District Supervisor

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Prince William County Begins Delayed Reopening

On May 29th, Prince William County entered [Phase 1 reopening](#), which was [two weeks later](#) than the rest of Virginia. This has allowed for churches and retail previously deemed “non-essential” to open at fifty percent capacity, restaurants to open outdoor seating at fifty percent capacity, for outdoor activities by fitness centers, and for personal grooming to be conducted by appointment only. Social distancing is still required, and gatherings of ten or more remain banned.

Prince William County Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism has begun reopening, and [released their plan](#) to resume normal operations. On May 22nd, trails, walking paths, open spaces, picnic shelters, and parking lots at all outdoor parks opened. Prince William Golf Course and Forest Greens Golf course have opened, along with tennis courts and skate parks. Fishing is permitted at Silver Lake Park and Locust Shade Park, and Lake Ridge Park now allows fishing and the boat ramp is available for private watercraft launch. On June 6th, Lake Ridge Golf Course and the new Ferlazzo Pickleball courts will open, and limited boat rentals at Lake Ridge Marina will resume. Registration will reopen for summer camps will begin on June 6th as well, and camp sessions are expected to start start July 6th. Unfortunately, it has been announced that Prince William County’s outdoor pools and waterparks will not open during the 2020 summer season. For more information on the closing of all county pools and waterparks this summer, please [click here](#).

Prince William County has been excluded from the localities which will be allowed to enter Phase 2 on June 5th. Governor Northam’s [Executive Order 65](#) allowed for the easing of restrictions for most of the state, however there is no timeline for when Prince William County will be able to move into the next phase of reopening. Phase 2 will allow for restaurants to open indoor seating at fifty percent capacity, and personal care or personal grooming services currently closed to open at fifty percent capacity. It will also allow for public beaches to open, and outdoor recreational and entertainment businesses to operate at fifty percent capacity. Social distancing will still be required, however up to fifty people will be allowed to gather.

May 26th, the Governor signed [Executive Order 63](#), which requires wearing of cloth face coverings when spending time at an indoor public setting. This restriction does not apply to your own home, or for visiting another person’s home. There are also exemptions for exercising, and for participation in religious ritual. Those who decline to wear a face covering due to a medical condition are not be required to carry medical documentation or identify their underlying medical condition.

For more details on Virginia’s reopening plan and further details on the restrictions for each phase, please [click here](#). Please visit coronavirus.pwcgov.org for up-to-date news on the county’s response and for details on the operational status of county services.

- Coles District Staff

Chair Wheeler Requests Phase One Delay for Prince William

Governor Grants Delay

On May 10th, Chairperson Ann Wheeler unilaterally signed on to a letter with the heads of other Northern Virginia jurisdictions requesting that the Governor not allow Prince William County to enter into the gradual and anticipated statewide phase one reopening which was scheduled for May 15th. The delay caused small businesses in the county to remain closed.

- Coles District Staff

PWC BOCS Votes to Ask Governor to Allow for Limited Outdoor Restaurant Seating

On May 19th, Supervisor Pete Candland made a motion to petition the Governor to allow restaurants with outdoor seating to open at 50% capacity while performing social distancing guidelines in time for the Memorial Day holiday weekend, crucial to small businesses like restaurants. The motion passed on a 5-3 vote with Supervisor's Candland, Lawson, Vega, Angry and Boddye voting in favor while Chair Wheeler, and Supervisors Franklin and Bailey voted against.

On the afternoon of Friday, May 22nd, the Governor denied this limited request.

On Saturday, May 23rd, the Governor was photographed taking photos with beach goers on the Virginia Beach Boardwalk while violating social distancing guidelines and not wearing a mask.

On Sunday, May 24th, a letter was signed on by the Chair of the Board of County Supervisors requesting that Prince William be allowed to end its requested two-week delay to enter phase one with the majority of the Commonwealth.

- Coles District Staff

Prince William County COVID-19 Testing Locations

Throughout the month of May, Prince William County, the Prince William Health District, and community partners have offered free testing for citizens across the county. For notifications of upcoming free testing, please follow the [Prince William Health District Facebook page](#).

The Prince William Health District has [compiled a list](#) of all current COVID-19 testing sites in the county. The Virginia Department of Health also has a [map of all current COVID-19 testing sites](#) in the Commonwealth. Please contact the location before visiting, as each facility has different testing availability and requirements. These lists include locations which provide free testing to those who are uninsured or underinsured. Many insurance plans cover the cost of testing and related health care costs.

Please talk to your doctor to determine if you require testing for COVID-19. Get medical attention right away if you have any health emergency. For more information on COVID-19 testing from the Virginia Department of Health, please visit vdh.virginia.gov.

- Coles District Staff

46,980 County Residents Have Made First Time Unemployment Claims

Period Includes Claims from March 15th to May 30th

Nearly 47,000 county residents made first time unemployment claims from Mid-March through May 23rd, marking nearly 1 out of every 5 (19%) county residents employed through the end of February according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

“I have visited with numerous small business owners in our district that are on the brink of closing. We must begin to open back up while taking the necessary precautions to help get our citizens back to work,” said Coles Supervisor Yesli Vega. “This additional lockdown is not only affecting our families finances but taking a significant toll on their mental and physical health as well. We need to join phase one and the guidelines set out by the Governor for our neighbors in Stafford and Fauquier Counties.”

- Coles District Staff

Prince William County Receives \$41 Million in CARES Act Funding

Prince William County has received \$41 million dollars from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act passed by U.S. Congress in late March. This money has been allocated to cover necessary spending until the end of the year related to the COVID-19 crisis. The money has been allocated for the following expenditures:

- Roughly \$739k for the helping the four towns in the county
 - \$45,138 for Quantico
 - \$94,380 for Occoquan
 - \$147,726 for Haymarket
 - \$451,384 for Dumfries
- \$1 million for the Community Feeding Task Force
- \$1 million for grants to community organizations providing COVID-19 relief, to be distributed by the Human Services Alliance of Greater Prince William
- \$4 million for COVID-19 testing services
- \$5 million for homeless services, and for building a navigation center on county property to offer a homeless shelter and services 24/7 while allowing for enough space for social distancing and services.
- \$8 million going toward rent and mortgage relief
- \$10 million for assistance to small businesses impacted by COVID-19.
- \$11 million toward unbudgeted current and projected COVID-19 expenses, including emergency operations, medical supplies, personal protective equipment for county personnel and technology for teleworkers, and working with various groups to deliver food

- Coles District Staff

Prince William Area Disaster Fund Now Accepting Project Proposals

The Prince William Area Disaster Fund is now accepting applications for grants of up to \$5,000 for community organizations which provide food security, housing, human services, employment assistance and other critical assistance to those affected by COVID-19. The fund is run by the Prince William Human Services Alliance in partnership with Prince William County, the City of Manassas, and the City of Manassas Park. Recipients are chosen based on projects they propose that support the fund's strategic objectives, and a committee of local community service providers will review proposals.

For more information on the grant and to request funding, please visit www.alliancegpw.org/disasterfund.

If you wish to donate to the fund, contribute [online](#), by check, or by texting the word "IMPACT" to 36413.

- Coles District Staff

County Opens Applications for Small Business Grant Program

Prince William County's Small Business Grant Program is providing grants of up to \$10,000 to small businesses which have experienced sudden financial losses of 25% or more directly related to the COVID-19 crisis, along with other requirements. The funds may be used for employee salaries and benefits, and other business capital and operating expenses. The Prince William County Department of Economic Development and the COVID-19 Economic Recovery Task Force will review grant applications for eligibility and obtain any needed additional information.

Applications for the Small Business Grant Program are now being accepted. For more a full list of eligibility requirements, frequently asked question, and for how to apply, please [click here](#).

- Coles District Staff

Community Feeding Taskforce Continues to Offer Food Assistance, Seek Donations and Volunteers

If you are facing food insecurity, or someone you know needs food assistance during COVID-19, the Community Feeding Taskforce Food Helpline is open! This resource is available to anyone living in Manassas, Manassas Park and Prince William County. Hours for the helpline are Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Please call 703.794.4668 during operating hours to request food assistance. Callers over 65 will be redirected to ACTS/NVFS (SERVE) food assistance programs to register for direct delivery to their home.

Urgent need for volunteers to help fight hunger in our community

If you are healthy, can lift up to 50 pounds, are between the ages of 18 and 55 and do not have underlying medical conditions that would place you at high risk, please consider volunteering. We are grateful for 1 shift or multiple shifts as you see fit. To volunteer, please [click here](#).

- Volunteer Prince William

People Inc. Offering COVID-19 Rental Assistance

People Inc. is providing rental assistance for qualifying individuals impacted by the outbreak of COVID-19 in Greater Prince William. Rental assistance will be paid directly to the landlord of renters who have been economically impacted by COVID-19 through the loss of work or reduction in income. Eligible individuals must be within 200% of federal poverty guidelines, and have been laid off, released or had their income reduced, and must owe rent during the months of the COVID-19 outbreak. To apply, please contact People Inc. by calling (833) 437-0114.

- Coles District Staff

Prince William County Mutual Aid

Prince William County Mutual Aid is a collaborative effort by former and current Prince William County school students and county residents. They are working to bring together community members in need of resources and services with community members who can offer them.

If you wish to donate resources or services to those in need, please [use this form](#). If you are in need of resources or services, please [use this form](#). For assistance with this service, please email PWC Mutual Aid at pwcmutualaid@gmail.com.

- Coles District Staff



It's been an honor working with our community partners and other organizations during these difficult times. Thank you to, Grace Church, McLean Bible Church Prince William Campus, Dar Al Noor, Prince William County Community Foundation and Prince William County 2A for their hard work and dedication to our community.

- Supervisor Vega



Memorial Day 2020

Remembering All Who Paid the Ultimate Sacrifice
On Behalf of Our Nation



Mother's Day 2020

To all the Mothers out there I hop you had a blessed
and enjoyable day with family and loved ones.
Thank you for all you do!

- Supervisor Vega

287g Program May Be On the Chopping Bloc Following Controversial Board Vote

On May 19th, the Board of County Supervisors voted to confirm three county residents and two alternates to the Prince William County Jail Board, the body tasked with renewing the county's 287g agreement with the federal government.

The agreement, which has worked seamlessly with the Bush, Obama, and Trump Administrations, allows for the jail to check the legal resident status of any individual who has been booked into the adult detention center following their arrest for committing a crime.

As a result of the program, thousands of criminals, including murderers, rapists, child molesters, and repeat drunk driving offenders have been arrested and removed from Prince William County neighborhoods.

Two of the individuals appointed to the board were outspoken critics of the 287g program and have vowed to end it, including Delegate Elizabeth Guzman and lawyer Lisa Johnson-Firth.

Critics of the program incorrectly claim it targets innocent Latino immigrants, despite knowing that an individual must have been arrested for committing a serious enough crime to warrant being booked into the adult detention center. County law enforcement is prohibited from arresting simply based on immigrant status and racial profiling is prohibited by law. Prince William County Police and the Sheriff's Department under the leadership of Sheriff Glen Hill, (Chairman of the Jail board) have been recognized nationally as model departments in prohibiting acts of discrimination in their policing and for their administration of the 287g program.

Studies show that the communities most protected by programs like 287g are overwhelmingly immigrant neighborhoods and neighborhoods of color.

Supervisor Yesli Vega, who along with Sheriff Glen Hill and the Superintendent of the Adult Detention Center, Peter Melitis, made passionate arguments for keeping the life program stated, "287g is simply a tool to keep our neighborhoods and communities safe. It does not discriminate against innocent people. Period. By definition, someone has to be arrested for such a serious crime against humanity that it merits being booked into the adult detention center."

Vega went on to say, "the individuals subject to this agreement, which has for some reason has only recently become controversial, are the same folks who were allowed to run roughshod to terrorize the same immigrant neighborhoods in Northern Virginia, like those I grew up in. Unfortunately, the Board of Supervisors has put the lives of our entire county at risk by putting partisan politics over public safety with these foolish appointments."

The day before, on May 18th, Walner Alberto Pichinte Echeverria, was arrested after a two week man hunt for a fatal hit and run which resulted in the death of a Bristow resident off of Balls Ford Road. The county was able to determine that Echeverria had entered the country illegally because of the 287g program.

A motion by Supervisor Lawson to replace County Executive, Chris Martino on the Jail Board with Supervisor Vega, a first-generation Latina Immigrant and law enforcement officer, was denied by the five Democrat members of the BOCS on May 19th and June 2nd.

The newly configured Jail Board will be meeting on **Wednesday, June 17th at 6pm at the ADC, 9320 Lee Avenue, Manassas, Virginia 20110**, to decide whether or not to renew the life saving program which is set to expire on June 30th. The meeting is open to the public and public comment is welcomed.

- Coles District Staff

Prince William Board Puts Fringe Politics Over Public Safety

Please read the following op-ed by Supervisor Vega written on May 27th, 2020

Last Tuesday, the Prince William Board of County Supervisors caved in to the demands of a fringe base, and in the process, put the county on a more dangerous path forward for our native born and immigrant residents alike. No tool of local law enforcement has been more misunderstood, and frankly, lied about, over the last couple of years than our county's 287(g) agreement with the federal government, which has worked seamlessly with Administrations of both political parties, including for eight years with the Obama Administration. As our longtime Sheriff, Glen Hill, who has overseen the program since 2007 and has been re-elected four times since as a strong supporter of the program, recently stated, "287(g) is merely a tool we use to help keep our residents safe."

Signed into law by President Bill Clinton, 287(g) allows localities to access the legal resident status of every individual arrested for committing a level of crime worthy of being booked into our Adult Detention Center. The race of the individual does not matter. White, black, blue, brown, or green. Every person arrested is booked and checked. If an individual who has entered our country illegally is arrested and charged with committing an additional crime the county then has the option of notifying Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Sometimes the federal government will remove the individual to their country of citizenship. Most times they don't. The individuals subject to the 287(g) agreement are amongst the most heinous of criminals - murderers, rapists, and child molesters. Repeat drunk drivers and those arrested for assault and battery. That's who the 287(g) program keeps out of our neighborhoods, and who for some reason, the program's opponents seem to want to allow back onto our streets.

As a Latina and an officer of law enforcement, I have seen why this program is vital and necessary from up close, and from multiple angles. As a little girl, I grew up in the same immigrant neighborhoods that those subject to the 287(g) agreement are allowed to thrive in without this kind of agreement in place. What the program's opponents fail to acknowledge is that immigrant communities and communities of color are the overwhelming victims of the crimes committed by those subject to 287(g).

To be clear, we aren't talking about innocent people being arrested for walking down the street (that is expressly prohibited by law). Local law enforcement also cannot arrest individuals just because of their resident status. We are talking about criminals who have committed serious acts of crime, largely against our law abiding residents. Unfortunately, ignorance of the program has shaped the debate to the point that it is now influencing our elected representatives.

Despite the pleas of Sheriff Hill and I not to confirm outspoken opponents of the program to the Prince William County-Manassas Regional Jail Board (the body tasked with re-signing our agreement) the Democrat majority on the Prince William Board of County Supervisors succumbed to political pressure from a very small, but vocal and misinformed base to place activists on the board without any law enforcement experience, like Lisa Johnson-Firth and Delegate Elizabeth Guzman, for the sole reason of terminating this life-saving program.

By the end of our meeting last Tuesday, the Board of County Supervisors could no longer claim ignorance of the program. They heard the facts for hours and hours - until two in the morning. and literally went behind closed doors and into closed session (while the public was unable to attend in-person) to put the safety of all of our residents, immigrants and native born, at much greater risk.

Make no mistake, last Tuesday was a terrible day for the rule of law and public safety in Prince William County. The decision now rests with the jail board to decide whether they will follow the lead of the Board of County Supervisors in putting a blatant disregard of the facts and politics over the safety of our residents.

- Supervisor Vega

Police Blotter

Man Who Entered Country Illegally Charged With Fatal Hit and Run Killing of Bristow Resident



Walner Alberto Pichinte Echeverria was arrested by Prince William County Police on Monday, May 18th for a felony hit and run which resulted in the death of a county resident nearly two weeks earlier, on May 6th.

The local killing made national news as the arrest was announced the same day the Prince William Board of County Supervisors voted to appoint known opponents of the county's longstanding 287(g) agreement with the federal government. Because of the agreement, the county was able to determine Echeverria's non-resident status, allowing them to inform Immigration and Customs Enforcement of his apprehension.

Prince William Police Requesting Your Help to Find Woodbridge Sexual Assault Suspect

The Prince William County Police Department continues to ask for the public's assistance with identifying the man sought in connection to the May 14 sexual assault that occurred in the 3200 block of Golansky Blvd. in Woodbridge (Occoquan District).

On May 14 at 7:20PM, officers responded to the 3200 block of Golansky Blvd. in Woodbridge (22192) to investigate a sexual assault. The victim, a 55-year-old woman, reported to police that she was lying in her tent in a wooded area near the above location when an unknown man approached. When the victim attempted to call police, the suspect entered the victim's tent before taking her phone and throwing it. A physical altercation then ensued between the two parties. During the encounter, the suspect held the victim down and sexually assaulted her before fleeing the scene on foot. Officers and police K-9 searched the area for the suspect who was not located. The victim reported minor injuries and was treated at an area hospital. The investigation continues.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to contact the Prince William County Police Department tipline at 703.792.7000 or submit a webtip to: www.pwcgov.org/policetip.

Suspect Description:

A Hispanic or light-skinned man, between 18 & 22 years of age, 5'6", 140lbs with a medium build, wavy dark-colored hair, and a silver earring in his left ear. Last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black pants, and white shoes with red markings



National Police Week



May 10-16 marked National Police Week and on May 15, National Peace Officers Memorial Day. The Prince William County Police Department honored the sacrifices of all 18 men and women who lived, or served, in Prince William County and died in the line of duty. They are:

- Justice of the Peace Thomas Simms Meredith, *Prince William County Circuit Court* – July 1922
- Trooper Jackie M. Bussard, *Virginia State Police* – May 1970
- Officer Paul T. White Jr., *Prince William County Police* – October 1973
- Investigator Claude Everett Seymour, *Virginia State Police* – April 1975
- Trooper Johnny R. Bowman, *Virginia State Police* – August 1984
- Sergeant John D. Conner III, *Manassas City Police* – July 1988
- Officer Phillip M. Pennington, *Prince William County Police* – November 1990
- Trooper Jose M. Cavazos, *Virginia State Police* – February 1993
- Special Agent William H. Christian Jr., *Federal Bureau of Investigation* – May 1995
- Detective John M. Gibson, *United States Capitol Police* – July 1998
- Officer Marlon E. Morales, *Metro Transit Police* – June 2001
- Special Agent Robert Martin Roth, *Federal Bureau of Investigation* – March 2008
- Second Lt. Francis Joseph Stecco, *Fairfax County Police* – October 2008
- Special Agent Chad L. Michael, *Drug Enforcement Administration* – October 2009
- Special Agent Forrest N. Leamon, *Drug Enforcement Administration* – October 2009
- Officer Paul Michael Dittamo, *Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police* – October 2010
- Officer Chris Yung, *Prince William County Police* – December 2012
- Officer Ashley M. Guindon, *Prince William County Police* – February 2016

Route 28 Study Results Released

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) completed a \$250,000 study last month which offered several cost effective suggestions on how to improve traffic congestion and minimize accidents on Route 28 which includes the Yorkshire area of the Coles District.

The study, which looked at cost effective measures that could be taken along a two mile stretch of the infamously congested road studied the area between Blooms Quarry Road and the Fairfax County line specifically.

Some of VDOT's recommendations included:

- Traffic signal timing optimization
- A new median along corridor to improve safety
- A continuous sidewalk connection between the City of Manassas Park and Fairfax County
- Signalized pedestrian crosswalks at Browns Lane, Spruce Street, Leland Road and Yorkshire Lane
- [Restricted crossing U-Turn intersections](#) at Browns Lane, Maplewood Drive, Leland Road and Orchard Bridge Drive
- A [median U-turn \(MUT\) intersection](#) at Yorkshire Lane

VDOT estimates these changes could reduce accidents along this stretch of 28 by 40-50% and reduce traffic congestion by 15-20% in addition to making the area more walkable.

The City of Manassas Park, which also lies within parts of the two mile stretch will be applying for SMART SCALE funding for the project which likely wouldn't be available until FY 2026 or 2027.

If approved, these changes would not impact the Route 28 bypass plan advocated by county officials.

For a link to the study please [click here](#)

- Coles District Staff



Eye on Transparency

Prince William Board Majority Participates in Illegal Meeting

The laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia forbid the gathering of two or more members of the same body to discuss public policy without providing public notice. This is meant to ensure the citizens that government is done in full view and not behind closed doors.

On Sunday, May 31st, the Prince William County Chair, in addition to the Supervisors from the Neabsco, Occoquan, Potomac, and Woodbridge districts knowingly and illegally participated in a meeting called by the Prince William County Police Department's Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) to discuss the police department's response to the riots on Sudley Road the evening before, and subsequent policy on how to handle future riots and demonstrations.

The Citizens Advisory Board, chaired by Cozy Bailey (husband of Potomac Supervisor, Andrea Bailey) did not provide the public with a notice of the event, making the attendance by the five BOCS members, all Democrats, illegal pursuant to Chapter 37 of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

Interestingly, it was not just the three Republican BOCS members who were not invited to participate in this important discussion on police policy in the county, but also the known Republicans who happen to sit on the Citizens Advisory Board itself, including Sheriff Glen Hill, and former candidate for Supervisor in the Potomac District, Davon Gray, who sits as the board representative from Grace Church in Dumfries. Supervisor Yesli Vega's nominee to the Strategic Plan Team and CAB member representing MIDCO, Martin Jeter, also did not receive an invitation from the CAB Chair.

When Supervisor Vega called for a legal emergency meeting of the BOCS at 4pm later in the day to discuss the riots and the community and law enforcement's response it was clear that the five members of the majority party had already discussed this at prior unnoticed meeting.

When pressed at the 4pm emergency meeting, Chair Ann Wheeler displayed ignorance of the law that has been explained to the Board on several occasions by the County Attorney, as well as in writing. The Chair indicated that she did not want to discuss the incident at the emergency meeting and requested it be discussed at the subsequent 2pm meeting on Tuesday, June 2nd.

When the item came up for discussion on Tuesday, the Chair expressed her desire not to discuss the violation in public, but rather in closed session, out of the view of Prince William County residents. Supervisors Candland, Lawson, and Vega demanded that the public be allowed to hear the discussion and what took place at the meeting on Sunday. At this time, the County Attorney, Ms. Michelle Robl, indicated that there was something she wanted to discuss with the Board in closed session. When pressed by Supervisor Vega on if that "something" was an item Ms. Robl had already briefed the Board on before, making closed session unnecessary, Ms. Robl did not answer the question.

After a month's worth of unethical decisions to keep the public and even the members of the minority party in the dark on key decisions affecting the county, the five Democrats on the Board again used their majority to force an inconvenient discussion that would have highlighted their violation of the law into closed session and out of the view of the public.

Supervisors Candland, Lawson, and Vega refused to take part in the closed session as it represented another attempt by the majority to keep the public from knowing what Prince William County's governing body is engaging in. Transparency in government is a vital part of maintaining the public's trust in their elected officials.

Since the CAB meeting was not public, minutes were not taken so we unfortunately do not know what was discussed. However, police department policy has clearly changed since the meeting as the rioters/protesters have since been allowed to close down some of the most heavily trafficked roads in Prince William County with the assistance of the county police department ever since.

- Coles District Staff

Eye on Transparency (Cont.)

BOCS Votes 7-1 to FOIA School Superintendent's Twitter Account, School Board Denies Request

On May 12th, the Board of County Supervisors voted 7-1 in support of Supervisor Pete Candland's motion for a FOIA request on behalf of county residents for more than 10,000 private messages sent from PWCS Superintendent Steven Walts's school issued Twitter account. Chair Ann Wheeler cast the lone vote against the request.

Walts has been accused of engaging in several late night twitter conversations with underage students, an apparent violation of school policy which prohibits school employees from communicating with students via social media without the consent of their parents.

On May 18th, the School Board announced that they had hired the law firm Hunton, Andrews, and Korvath (HAK) to partake in an investigation of Dr. Walts's messages. HAK's special counsel, Whittington Clement, happens to serve with PWC School Board Chair, Dr. Babur Lateef, on the Board of Visitors at the University of Virginia.

Supervisor Yesli Vega, who brought the disturbing allegations to Dr. Lateef's attention on March 31st, issued a call for a fair and transparent process. "While these allegations are very serious, Dr. Walts absolutely deserves due process to determine one, whether he violated school policy with his late-night messages, and two, whether the content of any of these messages were inappropriate in nature. I also hope the school board's investigation into Dr. Walts will be done in a fair, transparent, and impartial manner," said Vega.

On June 3th, three weeks after the FOIA request was sent, PWCS formally rejected the Board of County Supervisor's demand for the private messages sent from Dr. Walts' government issued Twitter account. PWCS claims that all the messages constitute "a correspondence of the division superintendent and, as such, are exempt from mandatory disclosure." They also claimed the messages could not be released to protect the identity of the students Dr. Walts' corresponded with. However, the request by the BOCS explicitly included a redaction of personal information such as the names of the students, rendering the School Board's response non-applicable to the request.

"I have been willing to give the accused the benefit of the doubt here, but this is really starting to seem like a cover up by the Superintendent and his allies. For them to drag their feet for three weeks on this, all the while telling us they were in the process of turning the messages over for the public, only to suddenly reverse course, is appalling. We specifically instructed them to redact personal student information in this request making their reason for not allowing the public to see these messages all the more troubling," said Coles Supervisor, Yesli Vega.

This is a late breaking news item.

- Coles District Staff

Eye on Transparency (Cont.)

Important Jail Board Debate Largely Hidden From Public

Prince William County residents were only given one full business day notice on the critically important votes on nominees for the county jail board with the agenda for the 2pm meeting on Tuesday, May 19th not dispatched to the public until the afternoon of Friday, May 15th. In addition, none of the Republican Supervisors on the Board were alerted by the Chair's office ahead of time that nominations for the jail board were to be announced at the prior meeting on May 12th. It was not until we heard the nominee's names being read off by Chair Wheeler in the closing minutes of the May 12th meeting that we were aware of Ms. Wheeler's actions.

While the Chair did eventually allow Supervisor Candland and I to make one nomination each to the jail board following some pushback, this is not the way business should be conducted in the county. Not only was there an attempt to keep you in the dark through this process, but so were the duly elected representatives of the Coles, Gainesville, and Brentsville Districts.

The efforts to lock you out of this process only got worse from there. The Board **did not** have to take up a vote on such controversial appointments at a 2pm meeting in the midst of a pandemic—when the public was not even allowed in the building to voice their approval or disapproval of the nominees. We took a vote in March at the onset of the COVID outbreak and agreed that we, as a Board, would only address matters in board meetings which were either a.) related to the COVID-19 outbreak, or b.) matters absolutely necessary for the continuity of government. The vote on the jail board nominations at the 2pm meeting on May 19th clearly was not an emergency item related to the COVID outbreak, nor was it necessary for the continuity of government. The majority tried to argue that the vote was necessary since the next jail board meeting was scheduled for June 17th. But this point does not hold up as every Supervisor, in addition to our County Attorney, are aware that our boards, committees, and commissions are allowed to continue to meet with current membership until those members are replaced, making the vote on May 19th unnecessary for the “continuity of government.” Additionally, the Board of Supervisors had two more meetings scheduled prior to the next jail board meeting when we could have given the public more time to digest the nominees and make their voices heard, and heard in person – including our next scheduled meeting which was for the **evening of June 2nd**. Supervisors Lawson, Candland, and I argued passionately to allow the citizenry more time to weigh these appointments and to allow you the opportunity to address them, and address them in person. A motion was made to have the votes on the jail board nominees rescheduled for the evening of the 2nd. Incredibly, the Board majority denied you that opportunity. With the future of the life-saving 287(g) program being decided by these nominees it would be proper to think that your elected representatives would want to have an open, honest, and transparent debate held on your behalf. Transparency and open government is, after all, a hallmark of American democracy.

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Eye on Transparency (Cont.)

Important Jail Board Debate Largely Hidden From Public (Cont.)

While we lost the battle to allow you to engage your government over these important nominees, we were certain that in the interest of transparency and open government that the majority would allow us to debate the merits of their seven nominees and our two nominees in full view of the public later on in the meeting (or at least in full view by television or internet since we still weren't allowing residents in the building to see what was going on). It is not required that nominees for any appointed board, commission, or committee be done in closed session. In fact, zero appointees out of the over one hundred made so far this year by this Board have been done in closed session—until it was time to debate our jail board nominees for this most significant board. Several of the nominees had questionable backgrounds, conflicts of interest, a lack of law enforcement experience, or had made previous statements that ensured they would not be open minded arbiters in regards to the merits of the 287(g) program or jail operations at-large. In other words, fringe activists.

You deserved the right and were entitled to hear this debate. Unfortunately, the Board majority, again, went out of their way to proceed with this debate in closed session, out of the view of you, the taxpayer, our bosses. After debating the merits of each nominee, the Board then reappeared at 2am, after most of you had fallen asleep, to take a vote with profound impacts on the future of public safety in our community. Given that the backgrounds and previous statements of many of the nominees were indefensible for nomination to the jail board, I understand it was politically expedient for the majority to address this issue behind closed doors and with as little sunlight on their actions as possible. But this doesn't make it right. Unfortunately, Prince William County residents will pay the price for this conduction of government in the dark and the subsequent decision made by this Board on May 19th and the early morning hours of May 20th.

In a great twist of irony, the next vote we took *immediately after* fighting so hard to keep you in the dark over the jail board nominees was to re-instate in-person public comment time. Too late. But now you know.

Please [click here](#) to read Sheriff Hill's letter to the Board of County Supervisors asking not to politicize the jail board.

- Supervisor Yesli Vega

Eye on Transparency (Cont.)

Inmate Released Into Community Contracts COVID

Last month we informed you that the county Commonwealth Attorney, Amy Ashworth, had been spearheading an effort to release inmates from the regional adult detention center, citing COVID as a driving force. On May 11th the adult detention center was notified that an inmate released into the community on May 8th had tested positive for the virus.

- Coles District Staff

One Month Later, Key County Data Related to COVID Deaths and Hospitalizations Still Unreleased by VDH

Despite repeated requests, the Virginia Department of Health has still not produced critical data on deaths and hospitalizations per zip code or per magisterial district for Prince William County.

The data per zip code was initially requested by Supervisor Candland at the Board of County Supervisors meeting on April 28th.

A separate request by the office of Supervisor Vega to acquire the data by supervisor magisterial district on May 13th has also not yielded any results.

We will continue to seek this information to provide greater clarity on the areas most impacted by the coronavirus in Prince William County.

- Coles District Staff

Supervisor Vega's Proclamation Celebrating Diversity and Non-Discrimination Passes 8-0

On June 2nd, Supervisor Vega introduced a proclamation to make **June Celebrate Diversity and Discrimination Awareness Month** in Prince William County. The proclamation was introduced following her response to the killing of George Floyd and others and recognized Prince William for its diverse population and contributions to our county from individuals of all races, backgrounds, and walks of life. It also reaffirmed the county's commitment to promoting non-discriminatory policies, particularly based on racial and ethnic heritage in addition to sexual orientation in remembrance of June 28th being the 51st anniversary of the Stonewall riots in New York City.

The proclamation passed unanimously with all Supervisors voting in the affirmative.

To view the proclamation, please [click here](#).

- Coles District Staff

June 23rd Primary

For those unaware, the originally scheduled June 9th party primary for federal elections has been re-scheduled for June 23rd.

Your regular polling place will be open to vote in-person on the 23rd during the traditional hours of 6am-7pm, however, the Prince William County Office of Elections is encouraging citizens to consider voting by mail instead. The Commissioner of the Virginia Department of Election has issued a guidance which allows all voters in the Commonwealth to vote absentee by mail in the primary by using Code 2A (My Disability or Illness) as their "excuse."

The deadline to request an absentee ballot is June 16th and all ballots must be returned to the Office of Elections by 7PM on June 23rd. All absentee ballots are counted on election day.

County citizens interested in voting absentee can request a ballot using [this link](#). To find your polling place, please [click here](#).

- Coles District Staff

Prince William County Foster Parents of the Year: Chris and Stephanie Alger

Chris and Stephanie Alger have been the long-term placement for three young children, and have provided many days of respite care. All three of the foster children placed at the Alger home have had multiple special needs that have required appointments with numerous medical specialists, speech therapists, occupational therapists, vision specialists, and attachment/trauma therapists. Their first placement progressed toward adoption. The Algers embrace "Bridging the Gap," and are dedicated to reunification, and are role models for all foster parents.

- Prince William County Department of Social Services



Animal Shelter Update

Work on the new Prince William County Animal Shelter has now commenced. On May 13th, the contractor began the process of installing erosion and sediment controls, and work has continued throughout the month. Site work is scheduled to occur in June, and work for the foundation of the new building is expected to start in July.

- Coles District Staff



Prince William Conservation Alliance

On May 20th, the Prince William Conservation Alliance met via zoom in regards to the county's four-year Comprehensive Plan.

Several important points were made, including:

- Rethinking the push for high-density housing in light of its clear impact on the spread of the coronavirus
- Rethinking the push for high-density housing near areas of mass transit with ridership falling over the last decade and down an additional 90% since the outbreak of the coronavirus
- Receiving citizen input ahead of staff chapter plans to the Comprehensive plan

On May 28th, the discussion continued with Tom Eitler, the Senior Vice President of the Urban Land Institute. Topics of discussion included how the coronavirus will impact long term real estate planning in Northern Virginia and Prince William County, in addition to future land use demand versus local community desires in the wake of the pandemic.

- Coles District Staff

Special Week to Recognize Waste and Recycling Workers

Prince William County residents, businesses and organizations are encouraged to celebrate National Waste and Recycling Workers Week, June 14-20. Formerly National Garbage Man Day, it is the brainchild of John Arwood, an owner of a waste and recycling collection company in Florida. He selected June 17 and it officially started in 2013. According to an article published in Waste Advantage, May 2017, Arwood notes that the day was recognized with its first proclamation by Prince William County, VA in 2014.

Hundreds of proclamations later, National Garbage Man Day was rebranded in 2020 as National Waste and Recycling Workers Week. Although the name has changed to better represent the whole solid waste industry, the focus of appreciation and celebration of the entire industry has not. Additionally, instead of one day there is now an entire week, which gives communities, companies, and organizations more time to recognize the importance of solid waste management industry and particularly their trash and recycling collectors' vital contributions to public health.

Trash and recycling collection are a critical and essential service and part of the response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The men and women working in the waste and recycling industry are on the frontlines protecting human health and the environment.

In addition to collecting trash, the employees of the solid waste industry are also pioneers in advancing technologies such as recycling, renewable and sustainable energy, and fossil fuels dependence reduction. Match that with the clear impact on city cleanliness and hygiene, and it seems the modern-day waste and recycling workers should receive a little more than our trash every week.

Even though the annual celebratory recognition of collection company employees at the landfill is not possible, there are many ways that residents and businesses can show support and appreciation during the week of June 14-20 and beyond for the people doing these important, but dangerous jobs.

- Slow down and pay extra attention when approaching or passing a collection vehicle.
- Wave to your collector (keep six feet distance) to show your awareness and appreciation of their efforts.
- Follow the provided guidelines for size and weight limitations and types of materials discarded in the regular trash and recycling bins.
- Properly dispose of hazardous materials, do not put them in the trash.
- Use more caution when putting harmful items in the trash such as glass or hot ashes.
- Consider ways you can reduce, reuse and recycle the things at home, school and work instead of throwing them in the garbage.
- Give the landfill attendants an air "high five".

Other tips to help keep collection workers safe during the COVID crisis:

- Wash your hands before putting your waste containers out for collection. Sanitize or wipe handles and lids to further reduce exposure.
- Make sure all trash is in a bag and bags are securely closed.
- Do not set bags outside the cart.
- Do not "spring clean" at this time. Collection workers are working harder and more carefully right now, some times with fewer people. Do not add to the waste by cleaning garages, attics, closets, basements, etc.
- Grass cycle- leave grass clippings on the lawn instead of bagging them to reduce the need for yard waste collection and fertilize naturally.

To learn more about National Waste and Recycling Workers Week, and how you can show your support, go <https://www.wasterecyclingworkersweek.org/>. You can also send your celebration ideas and photos to PWCRecycles@pwcgov.org.

- Prince William County Solid Waste Division

Prince William Service Authority

Guidance on Flushing Pipes When Reoccupying Buildings

Prior to reoccupying a commercial building or home that has been vacant for a week or longer, flush stagnant water from pipes in the structure to replenish plumbing with fresh, disinfected water from the distribution system.

- Flush cold water through all plumbing fixtures (faucets, shower heads, etc.) for at least 15 minutes, starting with the fixtures located closest to where water enters the building from the service line.
- Flush hot water through all plumbing fixtures until the water runs cold. Alternately, drain hot water tanks directly.
- Clean plumbing fixtures according to manufacturers' directions.
- Replace all filters in appliances that use water, including refrigerators, ice makers and dishwashers.
- Inspect mechanical equipment that use water, such as cooling towers, boilers, pumps and backflow preventers to ensure they are functioning properly.

For more detailed guidance, please click on the following links:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: [Guidance for Reopening Buildings after Prolonged Shutdown](#)

Environmental Science Policy & Research Institute: [Flushing Guidance for Periods of Low or No Use](#)

- Prince William Service Authority

Project on Davis Ford Road

The Prince William Service Authority is currently undergoing a project at the former Occoquan Forest Wastewater Treatment Plant, located at 5901 Davis Ford Road.

The purpose of the project is to decommission the old wastewater treatment plant, including demolition of remaining buildings and basic site restoration. The decommissioning project will take as long as five months, but likely less. There will be minimal impact in the community or to Davis Ford Road during the project, and the contractor will be required to do daily cleanup.

When the decommissioning is complete, the Service Authority will coordinate transfer of the property to PWC for its use.

- Prince William Service Authority

Coles Land Use Cases

Upcoming

Dar Al Noor Mosque Expansion

The Dar Al-Noor Mosque, located on Hoadly Road between Purcell Road and the Parkway, is requesting a Special Use Permit to expand its current 12,000 square foot structure to 88,276 feet.

The expansion would include three stories with a basement, along with an updated prayer hall, a multi-purpose banquet hall, a youth and senior center, meeting rooms, play areas, daycare, a private school for 200 students, and an auditorium. The expansion may also include a medical center.

The Special Use Permit would allow the applicant to increase its number of prayer rugs from 502 to 1,782, resulting in an increase of daily vehicle trips from 1,761 to 6,250 according to county estimates. Please [click here](#) to view the case under “Under Review”.

Kline Farm Development

Located at the corner of Liberia Avenue & the Parkway to Buckhall Road (South/Southeast). Would rezone 92.19 acres from A-1 Agricultural to Planned Business District, Planned Mixed Residential, and Semi-Rural Residential Cluster to develop mixed residential, retail, commercial, office, and recreational uses. A mixture of up to 250 multi-family townhomes and single family detached residential dwellings surrounding a 145,000 square foot commercial center are being proposed.

Twenty-four acres would be devoted to a new school or parkland. In addition, the Comprehensive Plan would be amended for up to forty-nine acres, and a Special Use Permit needed for a CVS pharmacy with a drive through which would also be built. The development would add an additional 9,400 vehicle trips per day to area roads according to Stanley Martin Homes. Please [click here](#) to view the case under “Pending”.

The Preserve at Long Branch (Mid County Park and Estates)

The Preserve at Long Branch, formerly known as Mid County Park and Estates. Would amend the Comprehensive Plan to rezone 325.6 acres out of the Rural Crescent to build 118 homes with sewer in addition to 195.6 acres for open space and a park. Located off of 234 East/Dumfries Rd, behind Canova Dr. Please [click here](#) to view the case under “Pending”.

Board / Commission / Committee Meetings

Animal Advisory Committee

N/A
N/A

Commission on Aging

N/A
N/A

Board of Zoning Appeals

June Meeting Cancelled

Community Services Board

N/A
N/A

Historical Commission

June Meeting Cancelled

Human Rights Commission

June 11th, 2020 - 7:30 PM
McCoart Building, Board Chambers

Regional Jail Board

June 17th, 2020—6:00pm
ADC—9320 Lee Avenue, Manassas

Library Board

June 25th, 2020- 6:30 PM
13083 Chinn Park Drive, Woodbridge

Regional Airport Commission

N/A
N/A

Northern VA Regional Commission

June 25th, 2020 - 7:30 PM
TBD

Parks & Recreation Commission

June 17th, 2020 - 7:00 PM
14220 Bristow Road, Manassas

Planning Commission

June 3rd, 2020 - Cancelled
June 17th, 2020 - 7:00 PM
McCoart Building, Board Chambers

PRTC

June 4th, 2020 - 7:00 PM
[Virtual Meeting](#)

Trails & Blueways Council

June 23rd, 2020 - 6:30 PM
14220 Bristow Road, Manassas

School Board

N/A
N/A

Service Authority

June 11th, 2020 - 7:30 PM
Service Authority Office, 4 County Complex Court

Social Services Board

June 16th, 2020 - 6:00 PM
Sudley North Gov't Center - Jean McCoy Room

VRE Operations Board

June 19th, 2020 - 8:45 AM
14700 Potomac Mills Road Woodbridge

June Board of Supervisors Meetings

June 2nd	2:00 PM	Regular Meeting
June 2nd	7:30 PM	CANCELED
June 16th	2:00 PM	Regular Meeting
June 23rd	2:00 PM	CANCELLED
June 23rd	7:30 PM	CANCELLED

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- Comcast: Channel 23
- Verizon: Channel 37
- County Website: pwcgov.org/bocs

Links To Watch May Board of Supervisors Meetings

May 12th	2:00 PM	Regular Meeting
May 19th	2:00 PM	Regular Meeting
May 31st	4:00 PM	Emergency Meeting

June Planning Commission Meetings

June 3rd	N/A	N/A	CANCELED
June 17th	7:00 PM	McCoart Building, Board Chambers	

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