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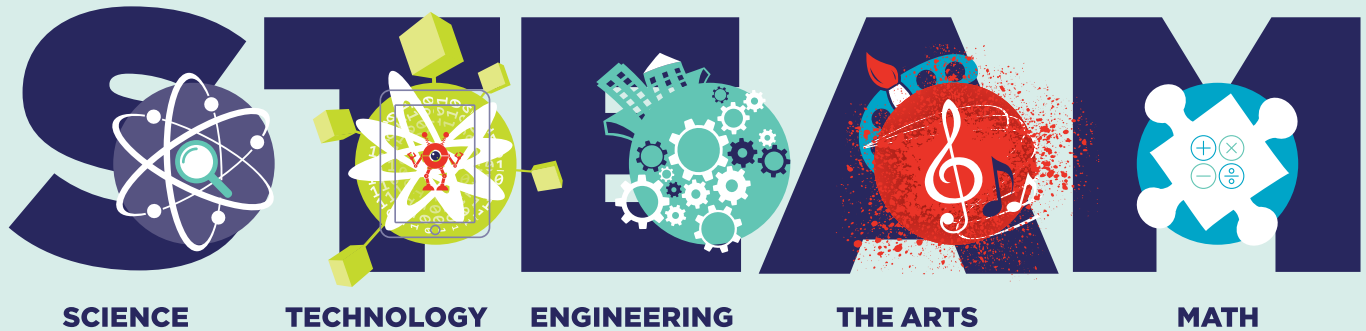
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JUNE BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

PRESIDENT: Mike Rhodes

VICE PRESIDENT: Bill Deal

SECRETARY: Leslie Lewis

TREASURER: Ray Day

DIRECTORS: Denise Harrover, Madhava Madireddy, and Christie Nader

Overtured the Architectural Review Committee's disapproval of the five living fence applications.

Approved allowing the Architectural Review Committee the ability to approve living tree fences on church side of Moon Glade Drive with conditions.

Accepted proposal from HLS for bush hogging.

Accepted the May financial reports as presented.

Accepted addendum to Information Systems contract.

Accepted proposal from HLS to replace trees and add screening along Gum Springs Road.

Accepted proposal from Wetland Solutions to relocated beavers from community ponds.

Accepted maintenance contract from Wetlands Studies and Solutions for Pond #1.

Accepted proposal from Valley Drilling to repair the wiring of Well #1.

Granted, President Rhodes and Director Harrover authority to negotiate and sign the said non-exclusive easements with MetroDuct Systems VA, LLC.

Granted, General Manger to use her discretion in regard to opening pools and spaces in regard to Covid-19 restrictions and pool usages.

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ALTON BRYANT US MARINES



Alton Bryant made a life changing decision in 1984. He became a United States Marine. He was 17 years old and just graduated from high school and he was on his way to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island.

Alton grew up in Baltimore, Maryland had an advantage over his fellow Marines, as his father was a drill sergeant in the US Army. He wanted to change his environment and wanted to make better opportunities for himself. The US Marine Corp was his avenue to see the world. After boot camp, while he was training to be an air traffic controller he was stationed in Memphis, Tennessee, Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, and Camp Pendleton in Southern California. He also had a longer stint in Okinawa, Japan which was much different than Baltimore. "Japan is just wonderful" he said recalling those happy days.

He remembers the women wearing their geisha gowns and the men wearing their samurai outfits. His love of Japan's public gardens and zoological parks that his service to our nation allowed him to visit created a passion for photography.

Alton is now a retired FAA Air Traffic Controller who is focused on community service. His recent projects include: Directional Leader at Dulles Community Church; Ambassador for NOVAHTI (Human Traffic Initiative); the Washington West Film Festival; graduating from the foster care training to become foster parents in addition to the Stone Ridge Activities Committee.

JASON BURNS US MARINES



Jason Burns began his professional career by serving in the United States Marine Corps where he was meritoriously promoted to both Corporal and Sergeant.

The Marine Corps paved the way for his 12-year career as an aircraft technician and crew chief during which he was involved with several Special Operations in Iraq. Upon returning home, he transitioned to Diplomatic Security at the U.S. Department of State as a Special Investigator. He was responsible in the full clearance process conducting numerous investigations for candidates seeking employment directly for the US Department of State and re-investigated current employees, as necessary.

Currently, Burns is a Master Technician who evaluates and trains all new technicians with Mr. Appliance of Northern Virginia.

DEANNA L. FOUST US NAVY



Deanna Foust was born and raised in Amarillo, Texas. During high school, she enrolled in the NJROTC program because she thought it would be "cool" and immediately was hooked! At the time, college didn't appeal to Deanna, so she took after he

father who was retired from the US Air Force and enlisted in the Navy after graduation.

Deanna's military assignments allowed her to be stationed to seven different ships based out of Norfolk, Virginia and Sasebo, Japan, and several shore stations in Norfolk, VA, Key West, FL, Lemoore, CA, Bahrain, and Bethesda, MD. I spent my first four years in the Navy as a machinist and the last 24 as a Master at Arms (Navy Law Enforcement/Force Protection).

After spending 28 years in the Navy and traveling all over the world, it was time for Deanna to settle down a little. She thought it would be awesome to complete a full circle and applied to teach NJROTC after retirement. She retired in December 2010 from what is now called Walter Reed National Military Medical Center at Bethesda and was living in Germantown, MD.

She was accepted in the NJROTC program and interviewed and accepted a teaching position at Loudoun County High School in Leesburg in January 2011. She can't imagine doing anything else! The commute got to be too much after five years and relocated to Ashburn. After three years there, she could tell it was time to leave with the impending Metro Silver Line edging closer and landed in Stone Ridge. What she enjoys the most is watching kids outside playing all the time, which is refreshing to see these days.

Deanna has earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science from Chapman University and a Master's Degree in Education from Fort Hays State University.

ADAM GAYDE AIR NATIONAL GUARD



Adam joined the military after watching the aftermath of September 11, 2001. Once he finished several basic college courses, he enlisted in the Air National Guard with the 181st Fighter Wing.

He was raised in a small town in Indiana (not even a stop light). During high school he moved to

Mooresville, Indiana where he graduated from Mooresville High School and then enrolled at Indiana State University in Terr Haute, Indiana.'

His basic training was at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas and first career was in Aircraft Armament Systems. This consisted of performing maintenance on the aircraft's (F-16s) weapon systems, to include missile launchers, bomb pylons, and the gatling canon. About three years in, the Air Force did re-alignment of the Service and the 181st Fighter Wing became the 181st Intelligence Wing, moving all of our aircraft to different units and establishing an Intelligence Wing. This required Adam to go back and cross-train into a new career field, as an Imagery Analyst, focused on full-motion video and geospatial tactical integration. At the same time, Adam graduated college and went "full time" with the National Guard working in this capacity for the next 5 and 1/2 years. He left the service as a Technical Sergeant (E-6) in March of 2011.

After leaving the military, he continued his career in service to the country, but as a government contractor. He worked as an analyst, consultant, and operator for the USG until 2019 when he joined the private sector. Currently, Adam is the Managing Director of Research and Development for Nisos, a technology-enabled cyber security services and investigations company.

Adam earned a Master's of Science in Digital Forensic Science from Champlain College, a Bachelor's of Science in Anthropology from Indiana State University, specializing in human social dynamics and interactions, and an Associate's in Applied Science in Communication Application Systems from the Community College of the Air Force.

He moved to Stone Ridge in 2012 after finding the perfect townhouse. After enjoying the area, he upgraded to single family home in 2016.

GAIL HADDOCK US AIR FORCE



Dr. Gail Haddock started her career by enlisting in the USAF prior to her high school graduation in 1975. As one of very few women in maintenance squadrons, she maintained electronic equipment on a fleet of aircraft supporting refueling, reconnaissance, and training missions. Typical jobs included

diagnosing faulty equipment, replacing resistors on circuit boards, changing out endless vacuum tubes, soldering wiring,



and steering a cherry picker up to the top of the aircraft's tail to replace antenna devices.

Gail's primary mission was supporting the Looking Glass program at Offutt AFB. One of a fleet of specialty aircraft was airborne at all times. These aircraft contained control consoles for the US nuclear arsenal, and would take command should all other ground-based commands be rendered inoperable. The intent was to deter an end-of-the-world scenario - none of Gail's subsequent jobs seemed so important.

But most importantly, Gail learned the value of a good education. She leveraged the support offered by the G.I. Bill and other programs to complete a Ph.D. in 1998, and is extremely grateful to the USAF for their initial financial and motivational support.

CATHRYN JONES

US ARMY



Cathryn Jones was a single mother working low wage jobs in Buffalo, New York. She was always looking for ways to improve her financial situation for her children. The military seemed to be a great option so in 1975; Cathryn went to speak with recruiters in four of the branches.

In March 1976, Cathryn decided to join the United States Army and took the oath of enlistment on April 27, 1976 and boarded the plane to Alabama where she had the privilege of becoming part of The Women's Army Corps (WAC). The Women's Army Corps (WAC) was the women's branch of the United States Army. It was created as an auxiliary unit, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). The WAC opened doors for women to serve in the Army. In 1978, the Army abolished the WAC and fully subsumed women into the Regular Army.

Basic Training was held at Fort McClellan in Alabama, which consisted of drill and ceremony training, physical training, military customs and courtesies etc. After basic training she was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Texas for Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

After months of training in her military occupational specialty as a Veterinary Services Food Safety Inspector Specialist she was transferred to her first permanent duty station, Fort Ord, California. Once settled in, Cathryn returned to Buffalo, New York to bring her two daughters to Northern California.

In Southern California Cathryn inspected food on ships, submarines, commissaries, and all civilian establishments providing food to one of the many naval bases. Throughout her Army career, she was stationed in Germany and South Korea where she was able to visit additional countries.

Cathryn retired from the U.S. Army in 2002. She now spends her time volunteering including the Stone Ridge Communications Committee.

TOMMY JOPLIN

US AIR FORCE

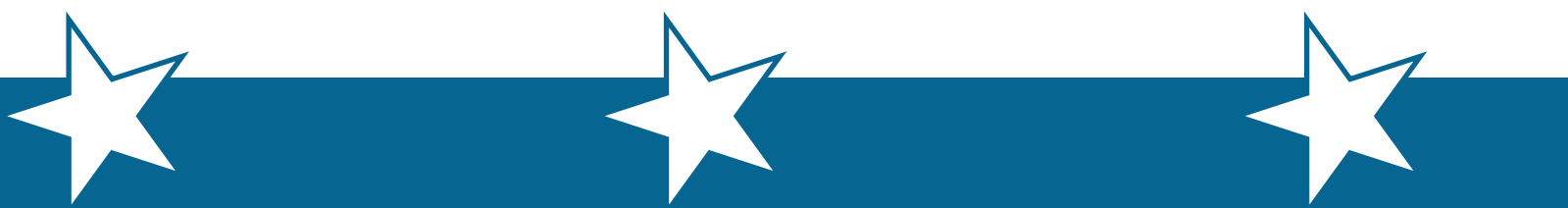


Tommy Joplin was born and raised in Pecos, Texas. He attended Baylor University, where he joined the AFROTC, because he always wanted to fly. After graduation he went to Mather AFB in Sacramento, California for Navigator School followed by KC135 (tanker) training in Merced, California at Castle Air Force Base.

For the half of his 22 year career, Tommy was a navigator/instructor navigator at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, and Castle Air Force Base. Then the other half, he became an Operations Planner for Crisis Action Operations at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska, Barksdale, and Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. His service ended at the Joint Staff at the Pentagon.

After retirement from the Air Force, Tommy became a defense contractor specializing in delivering Crisis Action hardware/software tools to US Military and the Japanese Ministry of Defense.

Tommy and his wife retired and moved to Stone Ridge in 2015 to be closer to their daughter.



MICHELE A. KANE-SAVAGE

US NAVY



In 1986, Captain Kane entered into the Navy as a Hospital Corpsman and went through the BDCP Commissioning Program. Captain Kane, a native of Alabama, graduated from Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

In 1998, she attended the Honors

Master's program at Oxford University in the United Kingdom and in 1999 she earned her MSN in Nursing Administration from George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia. Captain Kane received her Doctorate in Philosophy specializing in cellular study related to Genotoxic and Cytotoxic Effects of Weapons Grade Tungsten Alloy in C2C12 and L6 Muscle Cell in 2008 from the Uniform Services University of the Health Sciences.

Captain Kane was name selected to attend the prestigious Johnson & Johnson Fellowship at Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania in 2010. From 2011-2014, as the first Navy Chief of the Centers for Nursing Science and Clinical Inquiry at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, Captain Kane promoted, executed and monitored vital research activities, evidence-based practice development, and application of scientific knowledge in the largest Level III Joint Department of Defense (DoD) Medical Center. In 2014-2016, Captain Kane was the first Navy Nurse assigned as the Executive Assistant to Lieutenant General Douglas Robb, Director for the Defense Health Agency (DHA), Arlington, Virginia. She was name selected by the Nurse Corps Chief to participate on the FY13 Strategic Planning Goals and Objectives team. She led a key Navy Nurse Corps strategic initiative by developing a regional "Culture of Inquiry" and teaching evidence-based practice to more than 250 NCA nurses. From 2106-2018, Captain Kane was the Assistant Deputy Chief Medical Officer, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and was the driving force behind the development of the MHS High Reliability Operating Model designed to improve quality and eliminate preventable patient harm with execution points at DHA HQ that have drawn accolades from higher authority. She serves as an adjunct faculty member at multiple civilian universities and is a preeminent scientist, consultant and

faculty for research schools and other educational programs within the National Capitol Region, Washington, DC. She has been stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, Newport, Rhode Island, Jacksonville, Florida, Keflavik, Iceland, and aboard the USNS Comfort, National Naval Medical Center. She has also served as an Administrative Officer and Executive Assistant to the Navy Surgeon General and many Flag Officers. Currently, Captain Kane is the executive officer of Naval Medical Research Unit San Antonio, supporting the primary mission to conduct gap driven combat casualty care, craniofacial, and directed energy research to improve survival, operational readiness, and safety of DoD personnel engaged in routine and expeditionary operations.

Captain Kane's personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, a Meritorious Service Medal, three Naval Achievement Medals with Overseas Service Ribbon, in addition to various research and publication awards, unit and service medals.

CHRISTOPHER KIMREY

US COAST GUARD



Chris Kimrey is a 23-year active duty Lieutenant Commander and prior Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Coast Guard and is the current performance analyst at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters for the maritime law enforcement missions. He is a career crisis manager and emergency response

professional having led events such as Hurricanes Sandy and Rita, the Gulf Oil Spill, among others. Previous assignments include Operations Officer of the Pacific Strike Team in San Francisco, Sector San Francisco Chief of Incident Management, Chief of the District Response Team in Miami, Operations Officer for the Coast Guard's Atlantic and Pacific Incident Management Teams, and tours of duty in Louisiana, Alaska, Virginia, and Washington DC.

Chris holds masters degrees from Naval Postgraduate School in National Security Affairs, and Public Administration and Public Finance from the University of Pennsylvania and is an Executive Masters of Business Administration candidate



with University of Virginia's Darden School of Business. He was a 2018 Fellow with the City of Philadelphia researching on criminal justice reform and an Executive Fellow with Clean Caribbean and Americas advising oil spill response operations across the Caribbean and South America.

Chris lives in Stone Ridge with his wife Lisa and five children Ethan, Madison, Taylor, Ashley, and Sadie.

YULMARIE N. RIVERAMEDINA

US ARMY



SFC RiveraMedina was born and raised in Puerto Rico where she pursued most of her civilian education, prior to enlist in the Army Reserves in 2004. Her decision to enlist in the Army was influenced by her close friends who enlisted prior and were serving in the military while attending college.

Her oldest brother is an Army MSG stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and her brother-in-law is a Drill Sergeant stationed at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas. Pursuing a career as a Microbiologist was a passion of hers since she was a child, so she achieved this goal prior to begin one and depart to Basic Combat Training in 2004.

Enlisting in the Army was not a long-term plan for SFC RiveraMedina, but just a way to break the cycle of 42 consecutive months of non-stop college education. However, in September of 2009, she was presented with the opportunity to serve full time in Army as an Active Guard Reserve (AGR) and accepted. SFC RiveraMedina has served in the military for approximately 16 years, 5 years as a Reservist and 11 years as AGR.

SFC RiveraMedina's military training took her to Kentucky, Arizona, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, back home to Puerto Rico, and South Carolina. Her active duty assignments were at: Fort Allen in Puerto Rico, Central Command (CENTCOM) in Tampa, Florida, Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida, Fort Meade in Maryland, and now Fort Belvoir here in Virginia.

SFC RiveraMedina was assigned as the Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) for the MIRC G-3/7 Individual Training (IT) Team in January 2019 at Fort Belvoir, VA. She serves as one of the Individual Training Advisors for the MIRC Commanding General (GC), and she was also appointed as the primary command Quota Source Manager for the MIRC. SFC RiveraMedina is mainly responsible for the management of school and training quotas for the MIRC, which consists of 7 Brigade (BDE) level commands with over 8,000 Soldiers assigned.

SFC RiveraMedina also conducts liaison with all COMPO schoolhouses and provides ATRRS training and assistance to over 100 sub-quota managers and ATRRS operators. She was also appointed as the Platoon Sergeant for the MIRC G-3/5/7, responsible for the readiness, training, and welfare of a total of 38 military and civilian personnel.

Her military awards and decorations include the following: Army Commendation Medal (Double Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster), Army Achievement Medal (Double Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster), Good Conduct Medal (Two Knots), Army Reserves Components Achievement Medal (One Oak Leaf Cluster), National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal (Bronze Hourglass), NCO Professional Development (Bronze Numeral 3) and Army Service Ribbon.

SFC RiveraMedina is happy to call Stone Ridge home since 2018. She is a single mom to her son Angel Gabriel. Her hobbies include working out, jigsaw puzzles, cooking, baking, wine tasting and trying new restaurants.

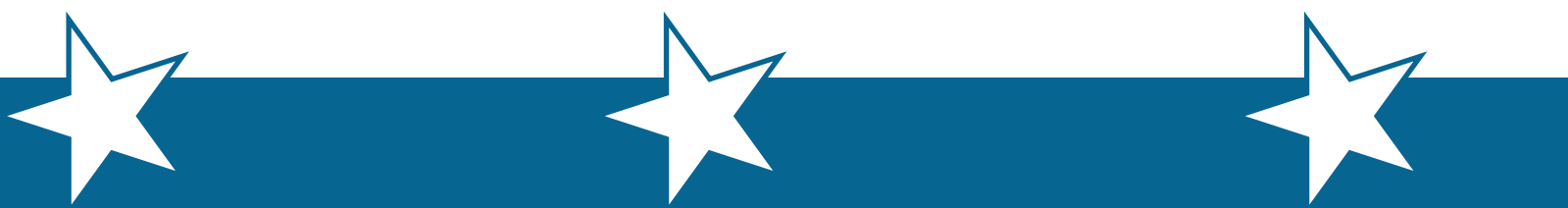
DAVID M. SAVAGE

US MARINE



Sergeant Major David Michael Savage enlisted in the Marine Corps in March of 1986 and completed basic training at MCRD San Diego, California. After completing Infantry Training School, Private First-Class Savage was assigned the MOS of O311.

In July of 1986, Private First-Class Savage reported to Company K, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division



as a rifleman. During this tour he fulfilled the duties as an Automatic Rifleman, Team leader and Squad Leader and was subsequently promoted to Corporal.

In June of 1989, Corporal Savage reported to Marine Corps Security Forces Battalion Mare Island, Vallejo, California for security forces training. Corporal Savage was assigned to Marine Barracks, Ground Defense/Security Forces, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines as a Guard NCO in December of 1989. During this tour Cpl Savage fulfilled the duties of Guard NCO, Patrol NCO, participated in securing the US embassy during the 1989 Philippine coupe and a conducted a Sparrow Hawk for a downed pilot.

In June of 1991, Sergeant Savage reported to Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California to participate in the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training [BOOST]. During this tour Sergeant Savage was a student.

In January 1994, Sergeant Savage reported to Company I, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division. During this time Sergeant Savage fulfilled the duties of Assault Section leader. Sergeant Savage re-enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve prior to his end of active service.

In June of 1994, Sergeant Savage reported to Company E, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Des Moines, Iowa. Sergeant Savage was promoted to Staff Sergeant in 1996 and Gunnery Sergeant in 2003. During this time Gunnery Sergeant Savage fulfilled the duties as Platoon Sergeant, Platoon Commander, Company Gunnery Sergeant and acting First Sergeant. While at Company E, Gunnery Sergeant Savage was activated in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF 2.2) from June 2004 to May 2005 in Al Mahmudiyah, Iraq (F.O.B. St. Michael). Gunnery Sergeant Savage later participated with the Israel Defense Force in Operation Noble Shirley in May of 2006.

In May of 2007, Gunnery Sergeant Savage was promoted to First Sergeant and reported to Engineer and Maintenance Company (-), 4th Maintenance Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group, Omaha, Nebraska.

First Sergeant Savage was activated in May 2009 in support of OIF (9.2) with Combat Logistics Battalion 46, 4th Marine Logistics Group, 4th Marine Division where he served as the Maintenance Company First Sergeant in Al Assad, Iraq.

In July of 2010 First Sergeant Savage reported to Service Company, 6th Communication Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group in Brooklyn, New York as the company First Sergeant.

In May of 2012 Sergeant Major Savage was promoted to his current rank and was assigned as the Squadron Sergeant Major of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 774, MAG 49, Norfolk, Virginia from which he retired after 30 years of honorable service.

Sergeant Major Savages' awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with one gold star, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with one gold star, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Navy Unit Commendation, the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Good Conduct Medal with one bronze star, the Selected Marine Corps Reserve Medal with four bronze stars, National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Korean Defense Service Medal, the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon with three bronze stars, the Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with "M" Device and Silver hour glass.

WARREN TUCKSON

US AIR FORCE



Warren Tuckson served six years in the US Air Force as an AGE mechanic (Aerospace Ground Equipment). He was stationed at Sembach Air Base in Germany, England AFB in Louisiana and Andrews Joint AFB in Maryland. Upon returning home he enrolled in school to earn a degree to pursue a career

in the Information Technology industry. Warren was a Network Administrator at various government agencies and retired after 20 plus years.

Warren now is enjoying his "semi-early retirement" by being a Realtor Virginia and Maryland. He also holds a certification as a Personal Trainer.



SERVING AMERICA'S HEROES

WILLING WARRIORS HELP THOSE WHO PROTECT ALL OF US

Back in 2006, a local church pastor asked the leaders of the small groups to "organize a unique community service projects" and one of the groups hosted a holiday celebration for service members undergoing treatment at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center.

The outreach lit a flame in the hearts of those volunteering that eventually started a fire of generosity. For six more years additional service projects at military hospitals were scheduled, but in 2012 the idea of opening a retreat facility for service members.

The Warrior Retreat at Bull Run was created.

In 2013, 37 acres in Haymarket, Virginia which included an aging house was purchased. According to their website, "the intention was to provide a taste-of-home experience for our recovering Warriors...this time, in the form of a relaxing getaway from the medical center environment."

It took two years for the dream to become a reality that involved over a thousand volunteers and donations from 120 contractors.



The Warrior Retreat at Bull Run offers several programs to inspire and allow recovering service members the ability to relax in their journey to rebuilding their lives. Each Guest Stay includes a welcome briefing (one hour), visit with the SOWW President or Executive Director, Visiting Chef Dinner, and Exit Interview. To make their stay more enjoyable, offerings of over 65 different

complementary activities through partnerships with local companies, service providers, and organizations to make their stay more enjoyable and beneficial.

The retreat property was designed to offer the most comfortable and enjoyable experience possible for the visiting service members and their families. The spacious lodging houses include five master bedroom suites, gourmet kitchens, elevators, multi-purpose recreation areas, massage therapy rooms, gaming rooms with widescreen TVs, pool/foosball tables, and more. Outdoor amenities include: a basketball court, pavilion, children's play area, serenity and vegetable gardens, picnic areas, hiking trails, patio with a wood-burning fire pit, and an "adventure" area including a playhouse, tree lookout stand, obstacle course structures, picnic tables & fire pit areas.



Something so unique to the retreat is the "Visiting Chef Program" which creates "once in a lifetime extraordinary meal for our injured warriors and their families." The program takes a farm-to-table approach with the goal of educating families about the benefits of cooking with fresh vegetables and herbs.

On Saturday nights the Visiting Chef Night at the PenFed Foundation House offer dinners prepared by teams of military chefs from Presidential Food Service at the White House. Visiting Chef Night in the Lang House is Sunday

and one of 86 volunteer military, catering, personal, or restaurant chefs come.

Volunteers help make Willing Warriors what it is today. There are many volunteer opportunities available including: fundraising, special events, and beautification/ service days.

For more information about volunteering or getting involved with Willing Warriors, please contact our Community Resource Coordinator directly at volunteer@willingwarriors.org



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR: CATHERINE DAVIS

“A PARTY WITHOUT CAKE
IS JUST A MEETING!”
- JULIA CHILD

Cooking and baking have always been a part of Catherine Davis' life. As a young child, I distinctly remember watching Julia Child's television programs on Saturdays that broadcasted on PBS while my friends were watching cartoons" Catherine said. "Baking is my primary creative outlet and medium for stress relief."

Although the first sweet made from scratch that she made was an espresso chocolate cheesecake when she was only eleven years old. It took many more years for Catherine to devote significant time to cheesecakes.

"In 2009, I started my first bakery business out of my home where I specialized in cupcakes and offered 52 different flavors" Catherine said. "I pursued this for several years and provided cupcakes for birthday parties, corporate events and even a wedding. Family, work, and financial commitments forced me to step away from the business by putting it on hold."

As fate would have it, this past holiday season, difficult financial circumstances allowed Catherine to be creative in ensuring that her children had an enjoyable holiday. "Around that time my love for cheesecakes had been

rekindled as I was tinkering with recipes to ease the stress" said Catherine. "I then decided to use those cheesecakes as a solution to my problem." She was overwhelmed with the community response to my cheesecakes which saved her family's holiday and revived my passion for cheesecakes.

Catherine who was born and raised in Prince George's County, Maryland and moved to the other "SR" in 2004 and then to Stone Ridge in 2017. "Although food is my passion, I currently make my living as the Human Resources Manager for a small Federal IT contractor" Catherine said. "Ultimately, I would like to merge my degree in Business Administration with my love of sweets. I am hoping to continue to build my business when Covid-19 is behind us and I have visualized grand plans for a bakery that I would eventually love to open."

When life returns to some sense of normalcy, if you can't find Catherine in the kitchen making cheesecakes, or playing with her children, you might find her in Washington DC at the Smithsonian's American History Museum admiring Julia Child's kitchen.

Remember that your next gathering needs cake or else it's just a meeting. Julia never said what kind of cake, so "cheesecake" works, too!

To reach Catherine, you may call 571-271-5716 or by email to: catherinemarie710@outlook.com.



BREATHE JOURNEY

GIRL SCOUT PROJECT INTERRUPTED BY COVID-19

SUBMITTED BY: TROOP 70177: SAHANA M., ANUSHA J., NORA H. AND HARINI P



We are Troop 70177, a local Girl Scout troop and part of the Girl Scouts Council of the Nation's Capital. Each Troop works to earn badges and awards that help girls learn about ways to become better citizens through helping ourselves, each other, and our planet.

We are working on the Breathe Journey, and this article is all about that journey. Through interactive activities, statistics, and attending a class at Hidden Oaks Nature Center, we learned how to make a difference in our communities and how the world BREATHEs in all of our air. As a Troop, we have uncovered many truths about breathing and polluted air that may surprise you. Did you know, leaving your car running in a line (like a drive-through) for just 5 minutes is actually worse for the environment than shutting off your car and restarting it. This has been a great learning experience! We want to share the information we found with you in hopes you will want to make a difference too, for yourself, each other, and our planet.

Air pollution is a problem that has been hard to face for decades. In fact, some people might say it's too late to reverse the damage that humans have caused to the quality of our air. However, some news has been announced recently that has shone a light on air quality around the world. As reported by The Washington Post, "In addition to cuts in NO₂ emissions, the coronavirus lockdowns have caused the relentless climb in carbon dioxide emissions to have a temporary hiccup, and the cancellations of tens of thousands of flights also could have consequences for our planet by reducing planet-warming emissions and high-altitude cirrus cloud formations." This means that the carbon dioxide emissions have temporarily slowed down, and that the drastic effects of global warming would be less extreme than normal. Subsequently, our planet is advancing towards better conditions, which is creating a better environment for everyone. People

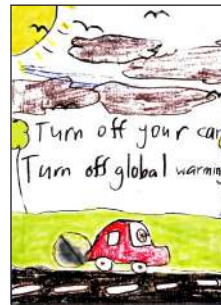
should use this information to help make positive changes to their environmental impact and the way we treat the earth.

Our troop has done many things to help the environment and raise awareness. How can we, not only as individuals, but as a community, improve our air quality? While there are countless ways to do this, there are three common methods to cleanse the environment.



1) PLANT A TREE.

Planting trees is a way to filter the air around you. Trees absorb polluted gases and odors, purifying the air by trapping the pollutants on their leaves and bark, and emitting clean oxygen. By doing some easy gardening in your own backyard, you can create healthier surroundings for your lungs!



2) TURN OFF YOUR CAR ENGINE WHEN YOU'RE ON STANDBY.

Cars produce significant amounts of nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide in the air which is bad for the environment. By turning off your engines when you're idling, you can not only improve the air around you, but also save your money on refilling gas.



3) USE TRANSPORTATION WISELY.

This could be simply walking or biking to school rather than driving or even carpooling with people in your neighborhood. This reduces the amount of money you spend on gas every day and helps decrease the amount of pollutants in the air.

Using these three easy and simple ways to improve our air quality, we can create better surroundings for our whole community! So, now you've read all about the Breathe Journey. There are simple things we've talked about that we all can do. But now, it's your turn! What can YOU do to make sure everyone around you can BREATHE freely?

GERD: IS SURGERY RIGHT FOR YOU?

SUBMITTED BY STONESPRINGS HOSPITAL CENTER

If you have gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD, then you know it's a life-altering condition. Many people with GERD struggle to control their symptoms. Some find success via diet and other lifestyle changes, and others find medications to be effective. For some, surgery is an option.

But how do you know if GERD surgery is right for you? Read on to learn more about his condition and explore whether you should pursue surgery.

WHAT IS GERD?

In short, GERD is the diagnosis of frequent acid reflux, or heartburn. That is, when stomach acid frequently flows back into your esophagus (the tube connecting your mouth and stomach). This backwash irritates the lining of your esophagus—and can make you extremely uncomfortable or worse.

SPECIFIC SYMPTOMS OF GERD INCLUDE:

- A burning sensation or pain in your chest, usually after eating, which might be worse at night
- Difficulty swallowing
- Presence of sour liquid or slight regurgitation of food in your throat
- The sensation of having a lump in your throat

Many people experience acid reflux from time to time. GERD is diagnosed when mild reflux happens at least twice a week, or moderate to severe reflux occurs at least once a week.

HOW IS GERD TREATED?

GERD treatment falls into three main categories: lifestyle changes, medication and surgery.

LIFESTYLE CHANGES

Lifestyle changes can help some people avoid GERD symptoms. Changes include losing weight, avoiding fried foods, limiting alcohol and/or not going to sleep right after a big meal.

MEDICATION

Medication is appropriate for many GERD sufferers. The most common GERD medications are proton pump inhibitors (PPIs), which reduce the amount of acid in the stomach. PPI drugs are available over the counter (OTC) or by prescription. While they can help many GERD sufferers, prolonged use can have negative side effects such as vitamin deficiency, increased risk of kidney or cardiovascular disease, dementia or even stroke. It's important to discuss dosage and frequency with a doctor.

SURGERY

Surgery is sometimes recommended for more serious cases of GERD. In general, doctors will consider these questions to help determine if surgery is right for you:

- Have you attempted lifestyle changes?
- Have you tried medication but continue to have symptoms?
- Are you experiencing additional symptoms such as asthma, hoarseness, cough, chest pain or aspiration?
- Have you experienced any complications from GERD such as Barrett esophagus or peptic stricture (a narrowing or tightening of the esophagus that causes swallowing difficulties)?

If the answer to one or more of the above questions is yes, your doctor may recommend surgery for your GERD. Your doctor can talk to you about surgical options including incision-less surgery and other less invasive procedures.

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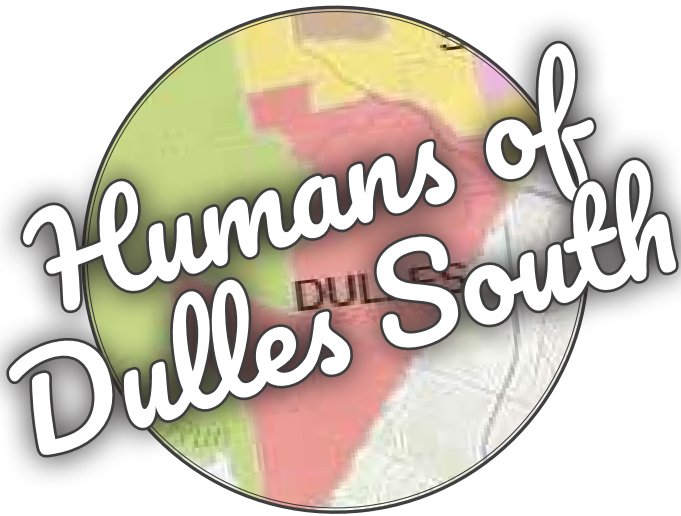
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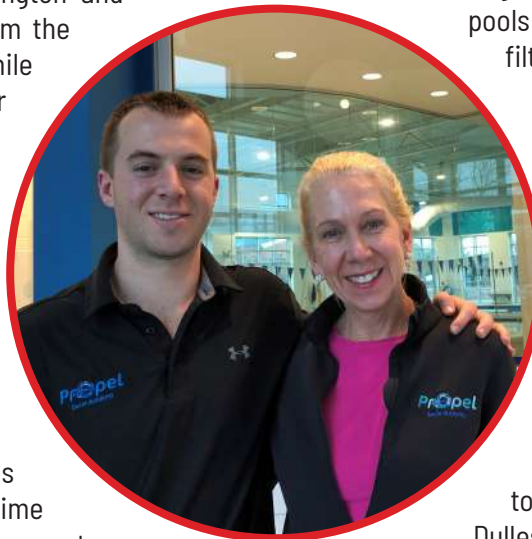
“FINS TO THE LEFT, FINS TO THE RIGHT”

PROPEL SWIM ACADEMY PREPARES SWIMMERS FOR LIFE

Stone Ridge resident, and General Manager of Propel Swim Academy, Nick Curl loves the water! He was a competitive swimmer and began to teach swimming at the age of sixteen. Nick attended UNC Wilmington and earned a degree in Accounting from the Cameron School of Business, while spending all of his free time in or around the water there!

For the last 10 years Nick has been teaching swimming and training swim instructors. He started a company, Swim-2-U, in 2014 that provided swim instructors for community pools and country clubs.

Then in 2016 he partnered with his mother, Linda Stewart, who at the time was running her own Pool Management company to open and operate Propel Swim Academy in South Riding. Linda is a trained educator with several degrees in education from Virginia Tech. Propel Swim Academy is a year-round, developmental swim lesson facility for swimmers of all ages and abilities from 3 months to adult.



“Our goal is to develop each individual swimmer” Nick said. “Our program focuses not only on teaching great swimming techniques, but also focuses on building confidence, water safety awareness and a sense of community. “We shake hands and swimmers are encouraged to thank their teachers after each swim session.”

The Propel program features a highly effective skill & safety progression for each level. Nick and Linda have combined their strengths to create a local, family-focused small business that instills life-long skills in children of the Dulles South community.

Stone Ridge swimming pools are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day and the pool contractor offers swimming lessons, but swimming year-round is the best way to build safe pool habits and lifelong skills in the water. For parents looking for year-round options for Parent-Child Classes for infants, Learn To Swim Lessons, Stroke Development Classes, Swim Team Prep, Propel Swim Academy could be an option. Propel also offers swim camps during Spring and Summer Break, birthday parties, and Family Swims for members on the second and fourth Sundays of each month from 1-2:30 PM.

Propel Swim Academy has three 90-degree water pools, including a full-size 25-yard pool. Each of their 3 pools has its own state-of-the-art Defender filtration system, UV water purification, and the pool area contains a high-end air handling system which all ensure a clean and healthy learning environment for swimmers.

“Whether it’s putting their face underwater for the first time, or finally being able to swim 25 yards of Butterfly, each achievement is a celebration” Linda said.

“My mom and I are extremely excited to bring Propel Swim Academy to the Dulles South community” Nick said. “We are so grateful to share our passion with such a wonderful community!”

Propel Swim Academy is located at 43160 Amberwood Plaza, South Riding, VA 20152. For more information please visit, propelswimacademy.com.

TIPS FOR JULY

THE FIRST FULL SUMMER MONTH

Source: Loudoun County Master Gardeners

FLOWERS

- Continue to cut-back early perennials and annuals to promote fall rebloom
- Watch for Japanese beetles and pick them off into soapy water in the early morning before they wake up
- If perennial foliage looks bad, cut it back for regrowth (bee balm, hostas, and other durable plants)
- Continue to deadhead roses; watch for powdery mildew and remove any fallen or diseased leaves (do not compost); make sure plant has good air circulation
- Continue to check for signs of disease or insect damage and treat accordingly
- Water container plants frequently as they dry out faster
- Weed!



GARDEN

- Weed!
- Prune and destroy blackberry and raspberry canes that bore fruit this year – they will not produce again and may harbor pests; prune 3-4" off tops
- Watch for blight and leaf spot on tomatoes
- Fertilize day-neutral strawberries with manure tea or 5-10-5 organic fertilizer
- Harvest onions and potatoes after tops yellow and die
- Propagate herb cuttings; deadhead basil; if pruning herbs, dry them for winter use (put them in the microwave between paper towels for 1 minute)



LAWN

- Prune ground cover as needed
- Watch for lawn diseases
- Remove hiding places for undesirable insects, like earwigs (boards, firewood, etc.)
- Remove any standing water that can breed mosquitoes (gutters, old tires, etc.)
- Keep grass longer (3") to protect it from high heat and control crabgrass
- During extreme heat, conserve water by allowing the lawn to go dormant
- Pour boiling water on unwanted grass and weeds in driveways and sidewalks
- Rake away the slime mold "dog vomit fungus" that may appear in mulched areas following rainy periods – it's harmless



TREES/SHRUBS

- Watch for cedar apple rust (as well as quince and hawthorn rust), although the spots appear now, infection occurs during April and May so treatment now has no impact
- Watch for powdery mildew
- Use sulfur as a natural, general-purpose fungicide: either as a dust, or mixed with water to be sprayed
- Look for the beginning of bagworms (about 1/2") and handpick



For more information please contact the Loudoun County Master Gardener Help Desk with your questions: 703-771-5150 or loudounmg@vt.edu.



MIDDLEBURG, VA

ROAD TRIP

BY BRANDON LEE THOMAS

This month's road trip is much closer to home. Drive eleven miles west on Route 50 and you will come into a village that is so unique. Middleburg, Virginia is known as the capitol of horse fox hunting, a gathering for equestrians, and a hotspot for Northern Virginia's wine region. There is plenty of shopping and experiences for foodies of all kinds.

Middleburg was established in 1787 by Revolutionary War Lieutenant Colonel and Virginia Statesman Levin Powell, who purchased the land that constitutes the town for \$2.50 an acre from Joseph Chinn, first cousin to George Washington. Previously called "Chinn's Crossroads," Powell chose the name "Middleburg" because of the town's location midway between Alexandria and Winchester on the Ashby Gap trading route (now known as Route 50). Since the 1730s, Middleburg had been a staging point for weary travelers along the Ashby Gap Road.

The **NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY & MUSEUM** is in the heart of town. Founded in 1954, the renowned research library and fine art museum highlight the rich heritage and tradition of country pursuits. Angling, horsemanship, shooting, steeplechasing, foxhunting, flat racing, polo, coaching and wildlife are among the subjects one can explore in the organization's general stacks, rare book holdings, archives and art collection. NSLM offers a wide variety of educational programs, exhibitions and family activities throughout the year and is open to researchers and the general public.

Across the street is the Middleburg Community Center, which provides numerous public events and celebrations throughout the year. Out front you will see the newly installed bronze state of the town's iconic fox mascot. Middleburg Community Center was once home to the local Catholic Church when nearby famous residents- President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended services.

Virginia is now the fifth largest wine producing state. For the wine enthusiasts, a trip to Middleburg would be incomplete without a stop to the **BOXWOOD ESTATE VINEYARD**. The Boxwood

sustainable vineyards occupy 26.5 acres of farmland and planted with traditional Bordeaux varietals, predominately Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Sauvignon Blanc, all ENTAV certified.

For the ladies who love to shop, **DUCHESSA** and **CHLOE'S** has the latest fashion trends. **LOYAL COMPANION** has a wide variety of offerings for your pet and **THE FUN SHOP** is Hunt Country's premier department store since 1956. Three buildings and two floors to be explored and enjoyed. Everything for your family, your home, entertaining and delightful gifts for all await your visit. **THE CHRISTMAS SLEIGH** will put you into the holiday season no matter what month it happens to be!

Walking the sidewalks, window shopping, or perusing the shops for a few hours will make you a little hungry. For quick and easy, **MIDDLEBURG DELI** would be your best option with tasty American fare. **MARKET SALAMANDER** is a charismatic gourmet market that resembles the village markets scattered throughout the Italian Piedmont region. Guests are welcomed by the wonderful aromas from the open kitchen, enticing you to sample daily specials and signature items. The cuisine at Market Salamander features fresh, homegrown ingredients and exclusive recipes to enjoy the sophistication of a modern gourmet market. If you like seafood, **KING STREET OYSTER BAR** has the menu for you. And those who delight in Asian fare, several choices await your visit: **BEST THAI KITCHEN**, **THAIVERSE RESTAURANT**, and **RED BAR SUSHI**.

Coffee drinkers will sure want to grab a cup of joe at **COMMON GROUNDS** and those looking for a glass of cold beer, **OLD OX BREWERY** is right in the middle of town.

Before leaving you will want to visit the **UPPER CRUST BAKERY**, located directly beside the Safeway. The Upper Crust is home the world-famous Cow Puddle cookies.

If you are looking for a romantic weekend get away close to home, three options are available for overnight accommodations: **RED FOX INN**, **GOODSTONE INN**, and the signature **SALAMANDER RESORT AND SPA**.

HOW WE PAY FOR OUR INVESTMENTS

In the nine years I have served on the Board of Supervisors, Loudoun County has developed a robust capital improvement program that invests heavily in community needs, from transportation to schools and public safety. Transportation in particular is a relatively new component. When I was first elected, the County put very little money into this area because it was considered a state responsibility. It was obvious that the state wasn't meeting it, so I was part of the very first vote to dedicate a portion of the tax rate to fund transportation projects. Today, over 40% of our capital budget is for that purpose. But how do we finance all of those projects? This month's article shares some of those details.

As the Board's Finance Committee Chairman, I spend a lot of time working on the 6-year, \$2.9 billion Capital Improvement Plan that plans out our expenditures. While it is a fluid document and often changes each year, it contains a breakdown of the timeline for each project and costs associated with each stage of development (professional services, land acquisition, construction, etc.) This is a fiscally constrained plan based on current and expected revenues. There are five main sources of revenue for the projects in our CIP: local tax funding, General Obligation bonds, developer proffers, Northern Virginia Transportation Authority funds, and State revenue matching grants.

Local tax funding is the simplest method of financing. The County simply uses cash from our general fund to pay for a project component. This source is typically only used for smaller projects or to fill gaps, because construction contracts require large expenditures at a single time, meaning that the County must finance the expenditure.

That leads us to the sale of bonds, which are used to finance and pay for projects. There are two types that we commonly utilize. The first is the General Obligation Bond (GO). GO bonds are a type of municipal bond that requires voter approval to utilize. GO Bonds are repaid through taxation. The County



generally sells GO bonds twice a year. In order to sell bonds, we must receive a credit rating. As I've written about before, I'm part of the team that meets with three Wall Street credit rating agencies, who take a close look at our finances and assign us a rating, which is an indication to potential bond buyers of our creditworthiness. This year, Loudoun County once again was rated AAA, the highest possible, by all three agencies – notable given the COVID-19 challenges. That allowed us to complete a GO bond sale of about \$200 million a few weeks ago at just a 1.48% interest rate, the lowest we've ever received. The County uses GO Bonds most commonly for schools, PRCS, public safety, and some transportation projects.

The other type of financing we use is lease revenue bonds. These are bonds that are guaranteed by the revenues we receive for the project. For instance, Segra Field and transit improvements are funded with this type of financing. Unlike GO bonds, they do not require voter approval. I should also mention that localities in Virginia have the option of financing school projects through a special state program for that purpose, but we usually don't take that route because interests rates are higher than what we can obtain on our own.

Another source of funding is developer proffers. Many of the roads in Dulles South were built by developers under a proffer. When an applicant comes to the Board of Supervisors with a request to rezone a parcel of land and construct a commercial or residential development, the Board can require "proffers" of the applicant. Proffers are essentially conditions placed on the application; if the Board approves the application, the applicant makes a commitment to construct a road or install a traffic signal at a nearby intersection, for

example. Proffers are intended to alleviate the new development's impacts to traffic or nearby residential units. Proffers can also be direct cash contributions to funds that the County later uses to construct the infrastructure improvements ourselves. Recent examples include the Arcola Center project, in which the Board allowed a 25 percent increase in the amount of data centers that could be built, in exchange for proffers to build Dulles West Boulevard and Arcola Boulevard, and the Silver District mixed use project in Ashburn, in which the Board received over \$80 million in road proffers, including the widening of Loudoun County Parkway.

The County has a few other funding sources that we regularly utilize. The 2013 Virginia transportation bill authorized the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority to begin receiving a portion of the revenue raised for the purpose of providing funding to localities for projects. NVTa has a competitive grant process by which jurisdictions submit applications and receive funding, which then becomes part of our CIP. For future years, the County finance staff project the amount that represents our fair share of funding for that year – but the actual results may vary. Parts of Northstar Boulevard and the missing link of Loudoun County Parkway are NVTa-funded projects.

State revenue matching grants occur when the Commonwealth of Virginia designates funding for a particular project. There is also a prescribed competitive process for these funds. When selected, the state will then match the community's contribution to the project – typically at a 1:1 or 2:1 match. Labor and materials from community groups, not just financial contributions, count toward the state match. The Route 606 widening was a project that received state funding.

Finally, on one occasion – the northern section of Northstar Boulevard – the County received a federal TIGER grant for \$25 million, which was matched by other sources. This is very rare and very difficult to obtain, and was the result of great work by our staff.

As you can imagine, balancing all these different funding sources can be a challenge, and the Board makes the final decisions on exactly how our resources are used.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

DON'T LET FEARS DRIVE YOUR INVESTMENT CHOICES



Edward
Jones

First, the coronavirus rocked the financial markets. Then, oil prices dropped more than 20 percent after a breakdown in OPEC production discussions. Not surprisingly, the markets took another nosedive. Yet, despite these events, this

recent market volatility may well be attributed more to fear than the forces that usually drive the markets. Ultimately, in the investment arena, as in all walks of life, facts matter. And right now, if you look beyond the headlines, the facts that matter to investors may be far less gloomy than you might have imagined.

So, here are some things to keep in mind over the next several weeks:

- **THIS ISN'T 2008.** If you were an investor in 2008, you well remember the market crash that resulted from the bursting of the housing bubble, which had severe ripple effects throughout the economy. The situation is different now. While it's quite likely that the U.S. economy will take a hit in the short term, the overall economic fundamentals were strong before the coronavirus came along and may indeed prove resilient enough to withstand the recent shocks. Specifically, the labor market conditions were the best in decades, housing activity was improving and interest rates remained low. And even the recent events may have a bright side: The drop in oil prices will likely reduce prices at the gas pumps, leading to more money in the pockets of consumers, which, in turn, can boost spending, a key driver of our economy. And the large decline in interest rates will make home purchases and mortgage refinancing even more attractive – again, positive moves for the economy.

- **WE'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE.** From the time the markets bottomed out in early 2009 until just a few weeks ago, stock prices climbed about 300 percent. Yet, during that time, we also saw three separate market drops of more than 15 percent, similar to what we're seeing now. These market corrections always feel unsettling, but it's important to recognize that they are actually a normal part of the long-term investing process.

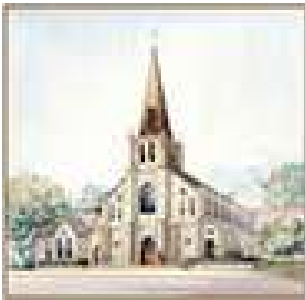
So, given these factors, how should you respond to the current situation? Instead of simply selling your stocks in an attempt to cut your losses, review your portfolio to see if it is properly balanced between stocks, bonds and other investments in a way that reflects your goals, time horizon and risk tolerance. Those investors with properly balanced portfolios are not seeing the same level of decline as those whose holdings are almost entirely in stocks. And while diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses, it can help reduce the impact of volatility.

Here's another suggestion: Look for good buying opportunities, because they are certainly out there. A well-managed company with a solid business plan that produces quality products and services is going to be that same company after the coronavirus and oil price panics subside – and right now, that company's stock shares may literally be "on sale."

While it's not easy for you to look at your investment statements today, remember that you're investing for goals that may be decades away. By keeping your eyes on this distant horizon, so to speak, you'll be less likely to over-react to the news of the day – and more likely to follow a long-term strategy that can work for you.

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CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH ANNOUNCES NEW LOCATION FOR SUNDAY MASS



Corpus Christi Catholic Church began holding Sunday Masses at the new St. Paul VI Catholic High School, located at 42341 Braddock Road at the intersection of Braddock Road and Riding Center Drive on June 14, 2020.

Prior to the suspension of in-person Masses in mid-March due to the coronavirus pandemic, Corpus Christi had been worshipping in the John Champe High

School. However, the recent completion of construction at the new St. Paul VI Catholic High School now allows Corpus Christi to utilize their auditorium, which can seat 700 people.

Corpus Christi will offer the same four Masses each weekend, just as it did when gathering at John Champe. There is a Saturday evening vigil at 5 pm, as well as Sunday morning services at 8:30 am, 10 am, and 11:30 am. This will continue until Corpus Christi's brand-new church, seating 1,100 parishioners and located at 41662 Corpus Christi Drive in the Marrwood section of Stone Ridge is due to be complete in mid-2021.

Parishioners should enter through the side entrance. Stairs and elevators will facilitate access to the auditorium on the lower level.

The church offices will continue to be located at 43130 Amberwood Plaza, #150, South Riding. For more information please contact the parish office at 703-378-1037.



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WHO TO CONTACT

BY: CLAIRE FOOTE

Moving into a homeowner's association can be daunting and difficult to navigate, especially to those who have never lived in an association before. The Association receives several questions daily regarding various topics in the community such as assessment requests, removal of rodents from backyards, where the amenities are located, home warranty requests, etc. However, many of the questions we receive are handled by other sources in the community. You will see a list of commonly asked questions down below and answers to help you get better acquainted with the community.

I NEED TO REPORT A COMPLAINT REGARDING PETS IN THE COMMUNITY. WHO DO I CONTACT?

It is unlawful to not pick up after your dogs in Loudoun County. The HOA cannot enforce all residents to pick up after their dogs. There are several dog stations around the community that residents are encouraged to use to dispose of their dog's waste. The Loudoun County website has a feature that allows individual complaints to be made electronically regarding pet concerns such as not picking up after your pet, excessive barking, or dogs roaming in common areas without a leash. The County's online portal, Loudoun Express Request (LEx), allows individuals to submit their concerns directly to the Loudoun County Animal Services.

<https://www.loudoun.gov/3443/Report-a-Concern>
<https://www.loudoun.gov/3055/Report-an-Issue>

I WAS OUT IN THE COMMUNITY AND NOTICED A CONCERN. HOW DO I REPORT IT?

Have you used our Stone Ridge app yet? There is a feature that allows residents to report a work request for various items in the community. All that is required is your name, email, and a phone number. In the request section, the app has GPS capability that allows you to put the exact location of the area of concern. For example, you notice old furniture or tires being stored in the common area. You can pull up a map and pin the location so the HOA staff is provided the exact coordinates and a Google map to better address the concern. You can also attach photos if you would like. All requests sent through the app are sent to the general email at the Association office and then forwarded to the correct department to be addressed.

I AM REFINANCING MY HOME AND NEED A STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. WHO DO I CONTACT?

Please reach out to your management company to obtain a summary of account for your refinancing process. SFMC and First Service Residential are the two management companies that service the Stone Ridge community. SFMC manages the

single family and townhomes, along with Stone Mill Corner and Centre Park Condominiums. First Service manages all other condominium sections.

The Master Insurance Policy can be obtained from www.homewisedocs.com.

SFMC: 703-392-6006 (www.sfmcinc.com)
First Service Residential: 703-385-1133
(<https://www.fsresidential.com/corporate>)

I AM LOOKING TO REPLACE MY ROOF AND PAINT THE INTERIOR OF MY HOME. WHERE DO I OBTAIN WARRANTY INFORMATION THE INTERIOR COLORS AND MATERIALS OF MY HOUSE?

We often get requests from residents looking for their interior paint colors, information on roof warranties, and builder materials. However, the Association does not have interior paint colors or interior materials on file at the Association office. Please reach out directly to your builder for questions on your roof warranty or color/material samples. Many of the homes in the Stone Ridge community were built by Van Metre, but there are other homes in the community that have different builders. If your home was built by Van Metre, they have a warranty request form on their website to fill out.

Van Metre Customer Care: 703-348-5806

WHERE ARE THE AMENITIES LOCATED IN THE COMMUNITY?

There is a convenient virtual tour on the Stone Ridge website that shows the locations of all the amenities in the community. Residents have access to three pools, a fitness center, tennis courts, tot lots, and basketball courts. Tot lots are located at Eastview, Freemont Preserve, Gateway Commons, Greenstone Pool, Hummocky Terrace, Kings Canyon Square, Nettle Mill Square, and Siltstone Square.

There are three pools in the community, and they are located on Nettle Mill Square, Stone Carver Drive, and Greenstone Drive. The fitness center is also located on Nettle Mill Square and is connected to the clubhouse. If interested, residents can rent out the clubhouse for parties, book clubs, or events.

Fitness center access passes are a one-time fee of \$10 and pool passes are free. Everyone 18 years and older can purchase a fitness center access pass and those 5 years and older are required to have a pool pass.

HOW DO I GET MY MAILBOX KEYS?

The Sully Station post office can be of assistance in obtaining mailbox keys. They are located at 5003 Westfields Blvd, Centreville, VA 20120. They can be reached at 703-378-5502.

If you are looking for more information, please check out our website and Facebook page. We also send weekly emails, publish a monthly newsletter, and have notifications through the Stone Ridge app.



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Centre Park | SFMC, Inc..... 703-392-6006

Mercer Park | First Service Residential.. 703-385-1133

Stone Mill Corner | SFMC, Inc..... 703-392-6006

Stone Springs | First Service Residential... 703-385-1133

Summerwalk | First Service Residential 703-385-1133

OTHER CONTACTS

SFMC | Assessment 703-392-6006 Ext. 206

Van Metre Customer Care 703-348-5806

Allegra Print & Imaging

Real Estate Signs 703-444-5555

Mainsteet Mailbox 571-379-8454

UTILITIES

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American Disposal..... 703-368-0500

Dominion Energy 866-366-4357

Loudoun Water 571-291-7880

Miss Utility 811 or 800-552-7001

NOVEC 888-335-0500

Washington Gas 703-750-1000

Washington Gas (Emergency)..... 800-752-7520

Emergencies 911

Loudoun County Sheriff's Dept. 703-777-1021

OTHER

Building and Development 703-777-0397

Building Inspections..... 703-777-0220

Dulles Urgent Care 703-542-7921

Animal Control..... 703-777-0406

Animal Emergency Hospital..... 703-777-5755

Dulles South Multipurpose Center..... 571-258-3456

Gum Spring Library..... 571-258-3838

Parks & Recreation..... 703-777-0343

Poison Control Hotline..... 800-222-1222

Post Office | Sully Station 703-378-5502

StoneSprings Hospital..... 571-349-4000

Transit & Commuter Services 703-777-0280

Treasurer 703-777-0380

Voter Registration..... 703-777-0380

Vehicle Registration 703-777-0260

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Matthew Letourneau | Dulles Supervisor 703-777-0204

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SCHOOLS

Arcola Elementary 703-957-4390

Goshen Post Elementary..... 571-367-4030

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c/o SFMC
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Phoenix, AZ 66571

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