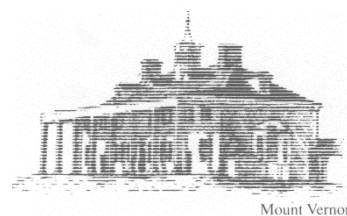




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Joint Board Matter with Supervisor Dan Storck and Chairman Jeffrey McKay
Fort Belvoir Liaison
February 11, 2020

Fort Belvoir is a Federal Military Base located principally in the Mount Vernon District with more than 50,000 employees who reside throughout the Washington MSA. It has over 150 departments and commands providing administrative, training, and logistical support to the DoD, military branches, the Military District of Washington and Fort Belvoir staff, residents and retirees. Fort Belvoir includes the main base, Davison Army Airfield, Fort Belvoir North, and the future home of the National Museum of the U.S. Army and other installations. They are the largest single employment location in Fairfax County, are home to more than 8,000 residents, operate a world class hospital, their own public works, public safety departments, commissary, golf course, event facilities and many more services.

During my 16 years of elected service to Mount Vernon District and Fairfax County, I have worked with nine different Garrison Commanders on many initiatives including BRAC, funding and building a new school, increasing public access, supporting community recreational opportunities, developing IGSA's, etc. that have strengthened our relationship and partnerships. Our significant recent successes are due to Colonel Michael Greenberg's leadership, the current commander, but, unfortunately, he will be departing in 2020 at the end of this position's standard two-year tour.

What I have learned is that these leadership relationships are crucial to getting things done, require constant renewal and leave many untapped opportunities that more dedicated time and longer-term relationships could grow. Both Fort Belvoir and Fairfax County could benefit by having a dedicated county liaison to facilitate discussions about economic development, work force development, education, public safety, land use and transportation. The City of Hampton, Virginia has had a Director of Federal Facilities Support for years (see attached pages), focused on the goals of: "Increased employment opportunities; Strengthened economic base; [and] Increased tax revenues". Fort Belvoir's 4x greater employment, \$Billions more in its commands' and departments' expenditures, \$Billions more in its county economic impact and tens of \$Billions more in contracting impact offers major growth opportunities. A knowledgeable and experienced Fairfax County liaison could build the crucial long-term relationships and provide outstanding insight into the workings of these 150 commands and departments fostering substantial local benefits.

Examples of this support could include:

1. Know all DoD agencies located at Fort Belvoir, maintaining current information on leadership, mission, employees, development opportunities, etc.

2. Develop and maintain relationships with the Command Team and Public Information Office and other large agencies on the Installation including National Geospatial Agency, Defense Logistics Agency, Fort Belvoir Community Hospital, Missile Defense Agency, Night Vision Command, etc. Assess and communicate how these varying agencies can partner with key local initiatives in workforce training, public education, community improvements and encouraging public/private partnerships.
3. Work closely with Senator Warner's and Senator Kaine's offices on Fort Belvoir related issues and DoD funding of key commands. Monitor and develop relationships with key US Senate and House Armed Services Committees and staff members as it relates to Fort Belvoir.
4. Work closely with FCEDA to increase contracting, local development opportunities and utilization of off-installation facilities, businesses and organizations.
5. Provide timely reports to the county and the Board of Supervisors on Fort Belvoir activities.

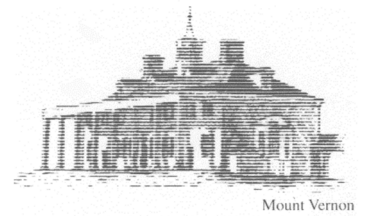
Mike Coleman, who serves as the Governor's Military Liaison and Secretary of Veterans and Defense Affairs, and I recently spoke during my recent discussions with him at the Virginia Military Advisory Council (VMAC) and Fort Belvoir's Bi-Annual Community Leaders Luncheon, and he urged us to take advantage of the opportunities that only greater collaboration of a full-time liaison can bring. He identified some of Belvoir's unique opportunities (as compared to all other Virginia installations) as the quality and significance of its senior-level commands, budget dollars they control and our higher pay and percentages of civilian employment.

Therefore, Mr. Chairman, I move that the Board direct the County Executive to assess the benefits and feasibility of creating a Fort Belvoir Staff Liaison position and report back to the Board at the May 12, 2020, Economic Development Committee Meeting.



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Request for Expedited and Concurrent Processing (updated) for PCA 87-V-064-03 & SEA 94-V-030

The Applicant has concurrently filed a Proffer Condition Amendment and a Special Exception Amendment to renovate an existing McDonald's restaurant located at 9398 Richmond Highway, on the property identified as Fairfax County Tax Map Reference 1083 ((1)) 0025. The restaurant is located on the west side of Richmond Highway, North of Armistead Road, and South of Lorton Road, on approximately 39,988 square feet of land in the Gunston Plaza Shopping Center. The proposed changes are necessary to modernize the restaurant and increase efficiency. The applications are scheduled for a Planning Commission hearing on March 4, 2020. In order to address the needs of the restaurant and patrons as soon as possible, the Applicant has asked for consideration for concurrent processing of the site plan and scheduling of a hearing before the Board of Supervisors on March 24, 2020.

Therefore, I move that the Board of Supervisors direct the planning staff to schedule PCA 87-V-064-03 concurrent with SEA 94-V-030 for a hearing before the Board of Supervisors on March 24, 2020. I further move that the Board of Supervisors direct the Director of Land Development Services to accept for concurrent and simultaneous processing any site plans, architectural drawings, or other drawings as may be necessary in conjunction with the pending application.

Please note that this motion should not be construed as a favorable recommendation on the application by the Board and does not relieve the applicant from compliance with the provisions of any applicable ordinances, regulations, adopted standards, or proffers. This action in no way prejudices the substantive review of the application.

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with Chairman Jeff McKay and Supervisor Dan Storck
February 11, 2020
Tree Action Plan

Mr. Chairman:

The county's Tree Action Plan was approved by the Board in 2006. In 2017, staff and the Tree Commission began work on updating the plan and presented a draft to the Board's Environmental Committee. Due to press of other business, including CECAP, C-PACE, and the election, action on the Tree Action Plan was postponed.

The Tree Canopy goal is "No net loss of tree canopy to maintain our county's overall tree canopy of 57 percent based on the March 2017 analysis." Both the Tree Commission and the Urban Forestry Management Division staff recommend that the Board approve the Tree Action Plan, and therefore, **I move that** the County Executive be directed to put the Tree Action Plan on the February 25 Board agenda as an action item for the Board's consideration. I further move that the County Executive be directed to provide any fiscal impacts that the implementation plan may trigger.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose

The Tree Action Plan 2019 (TAP 2019) updates the Tree Action Plan adopted by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors in 2006. Much has changed since then in our understanding of the benefits provided by trees and the stresses impacting our urban forest. TAP 2019 improves on the earlier plan by providing for more effective implementation through greater involvement of key government agencies, private organizations, and county residents.

Urban Forest Strategic Plan

Part I of TAP 2019, the Urban Forest Strategic Plan (UFSP), treats the urban forest as natural capital, a durable resource that provides benefits to county residents and the environment for generations to come. The plan details benefits that demonstrate how this valuable resource contributes to the environment and our quality of life. It also describes human and environmental stressors to our urban forest that must be addressed to conserve and manage the resource as an asset that will continue to provide benefits into the future.

The stewardship necessary to maintain our urban forest is arranged around five framework goals: 1) know what we have; 2) protect and improve what we have; 3) expand what we have; 4) update urban forestry policies and processes; and 5) communicate and build partnerships. Under these five goals, 24 core recommendations specify actions needed to better manage our urban forest.

Urban Forest Management Plan

Part II of TAP 2019 addresses implementing and tracking the Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP). The County will set a strong example for protecting and enhancing our urban forests with the Board of Supervisors' adoption of TAP 2019. Public and private stakeholders in the plan will collectively make up a community of practice in an ongoing process to achieve the goals outlined in the UFSP. The Tree Commission, Urban Forest Management Division, and the VA Department of Forestry Area Forester will reach out to other public and private stakeholders who can play key roles in plan development and implementation and request their support of the goals and recommendations of the UFSP. By recognizing when their work potentially impacts the urban forest and including actions to address core recommendations of the UFSP in their own policies, procedures, and operating plans; goals of TAP 2019 can be achieved. Agencies and organizations will then report to UFMD on their accomplishments in support of TAP 2019 on an annual basis.