



Stacey Adams with Nephews Tre McRay and Marc Daniels Jr.



Members of the French cycling team on the trail.

IT'S HERE! The Cap2Cap Trail is open in Greater Fulton

The Virginia Capital Trail (Cap2Cap Trail) is 52 miles of paved pathway connecting Richmond and Williamsburg along Route 5. The portion of trail along the James River adjacent to Greater Fulton is now open! Although the trailhead (start of a trail) is officially located at Great Shiplock Park, there is an extension that actually goes almost all the way to the Canal Walk. Many residents have started biking, jogging, and walking the trail already.

There are several places to access the trail in our community. Stairs next to The Boathouse Restaurant lead down to the trail. Other walkways through Rockett's Landing leading toward the water will drop you off on the trail as well. Just head toward the James River, and you will run into it. Heading into Henrico and Charles City Counties, portions of the trail feel secluded and rural when other outdoor adventurers aren't nearby. However, many portions

are within eyesight of Rt. 5. Either way, the Cap2Cap Trail provides a beautiful outdoor experience, convenient access to exercise opportunities, and safety from nearby cars. So, put on your walking shoes, and start your own adventure!

More information can be found at
www.virginiacapitaltrail.org

UCI Road World Championships in Greater Fulton

All eyes were on Richmond over the past few weeks as the city hosted the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) Road World Championships, one of the world's premier competitions recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). There were 12 races held over nine days, from September 19-27th, which brought together 1,000 of the world's most elite cyclists.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Greetings Everyone!



Rosa Coleman

I would like to introduce myself as your new President of the Greater Fulton Hill Civic Association for this year. We have in our community so many new projects happening now. The new Studio Row Apartments are going up by Robert Fulton School. And who can miss the Stone Brewery building project? Isn't it exciting? Yes, we are changing with the times and bettering our outward appearance as a community. I'm here to assist in any capacity I can offer you. With the help of all who are in this community, we can reach and maintain all the goals toward which we have started working.

God bless you. I look forward to seeing you in the community and at our meetings.

Rosa Coleman

Healthy U: Looking Good Inside & Out

Joyce's Beauty Salon at 5005 Government Rd. is partnering with the 7th District Health and Wellness Initiative and other hair salons and barber shops. Together they are providing customers with health education and screening on the chronic illnesses in the East End. Resources include education, consultation, free "quick checks," and giveaways.

For more information, Contact Joyce Monroe, 226-1217

Health Center Coming to Greater Fulton

Coming to Greater Fulton, in partnership with the Capital Area Health Network (CAHN), a full service health center to be located near the corner of Williamsburg and Government Roads. Anticipated grand opening early in January 2016. More details to follow.

For more information, come to Civic Association meetings or stop by the NRC.

New Hours for East Richmond Road Convenience Center

3800 East Richmond Road • 646-4706
 Mon. - Fri.: 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Sat. and Sun.: closed
 Accepts: yard waste, hazardous waste, tires, appliances

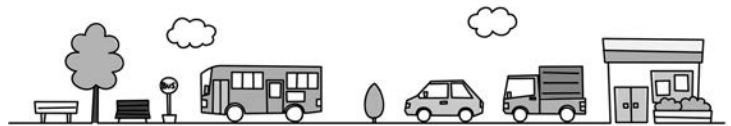
Hopkins Road Transfer Station

3506 N. Hopkins Road • 232-8488
 Mon. - Fri.: 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sat.: 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Accepts: all waste

The Greater Fulton Hill Civic Association Meetings

Tuesday • Oct. 13 and Dec. 9 • 7pm

Refreshments and Door Prizes
 Neighborhood Resource Center, 1519 Williamsburg Road



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General meetings are held on the second Tuesdays of even months (Oct., Dec., Feb., April, June) at the Neighborhood Resource Center, 1519 Williamsburg Road at 7 pm. The Executive Committee meets on the alternate months, second Tuesdays, at 7 pm. • Officers: President Rosa Coleman; Vice-President: Brenda Vickers; Treasurer: Jasen Glasbrenner; Secretary: Kara Zinchuck • Executive Committee: Paul DiPasquale, Rebecca Robinson, Hazel Turner, Thelma Martin, Carl & Mary Ellen Otto, Rose Pollard, Juliellen Sarver, Bobby Vickers, Amy Wight, Susan Nyaga • The newsletter is distributed to 2,000 residents and businesses. This issue: Editor: Kara Zinchuck; Assistant Editors: Amy Wight and Brenda Vickers. Layout: Al Davis. Advertising: Polly Chamberlain, Carl and Mary Ellen Otto. Printing by James River Press. Published by: Greater Fulton Hill Civic Association, PO Box 38112, Richmond VA 23231.



Jeanne d'Arc of Rwanda at the finish line of the Women's Elite Individual Time Trial



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Richmond was the second US city to host the UCI Championships since Colorado Springs in 1986, and won the competitive bidding process on September 21st, 2011. This kicked off over four years of planning by Richmond 2015 (established to organize the event) culminating to the event.

Not only did the Championship bring significant economic impact to the Richmond area, it also placed Virginia and Richmond on the map through extensive media exposure, opening future opportunities for tourism from both within the US and internationally.

Richmond is a city of cyclists and prior to the UCI Championships, hosted the USA Cycling Collegiate Road Nationals in May 2014 which was a great way to get a feel for the logistics that would be involved in hosting a world class event.

The event brought in visitors and cyclists from at least 75 nations around the world as well as thousands of spectators

both local and across the US. Three overall categories of cycling events were hosted:

Road Race: All cyclists start together.

Individual Time Trial: Cyclists set off individually and whoever completes the race within the shortest amount of time is the winner.

Team Time Trial: Team based (2-10 members max) where teams set off individually and the fastest team to complete the course wins.

Several of the races brought cyclists close to the Greater Fulton area, where they climbed up Libby Hill Park (Libby Hill Park also hosted a dedicated fan zone). Two other key fan zones were located at the race finish on Broad Street, as well as on 23rd Street. Additional fan zones were scattered throughout the courses over various days, and there were several festivals, concerts and expos for patrons of all ages. Members of the French team riding in the Virginia Capital Trail where the Lehigh Cement towers used to be.

Historic Fulton Memorial Park Update

The Historic Fulton Foundation including members of the Legacy Work Team are working to raise funds for the Historic Fulton Memorial Park. We would love your help and there are many ways you can get involved.

Donate Directly to "Friends of Historic Fulton Memorial Park" at www.enrichmond.org.

Purchase Admiral Gravely coasters to support the park. Along with his image, they are inscribed with the quote, "When you stand and fight for America, you're defending an America that is not perfect... but it's better than any other country I know." - Vice Admiral Samuel Lee Gravely, Jr. Coasters are \$10 each. Contact Regina Walker (804) 402-9716 to purchase them.

Volunteer to serve beverages at any one or more of the following events (Our organization, Friends of Historic Fulton Memorial Park, will receive money for each volunteer):

October 18 – Kickin' Chicken Wingfest

November 1 – Day of the Dead Celebration

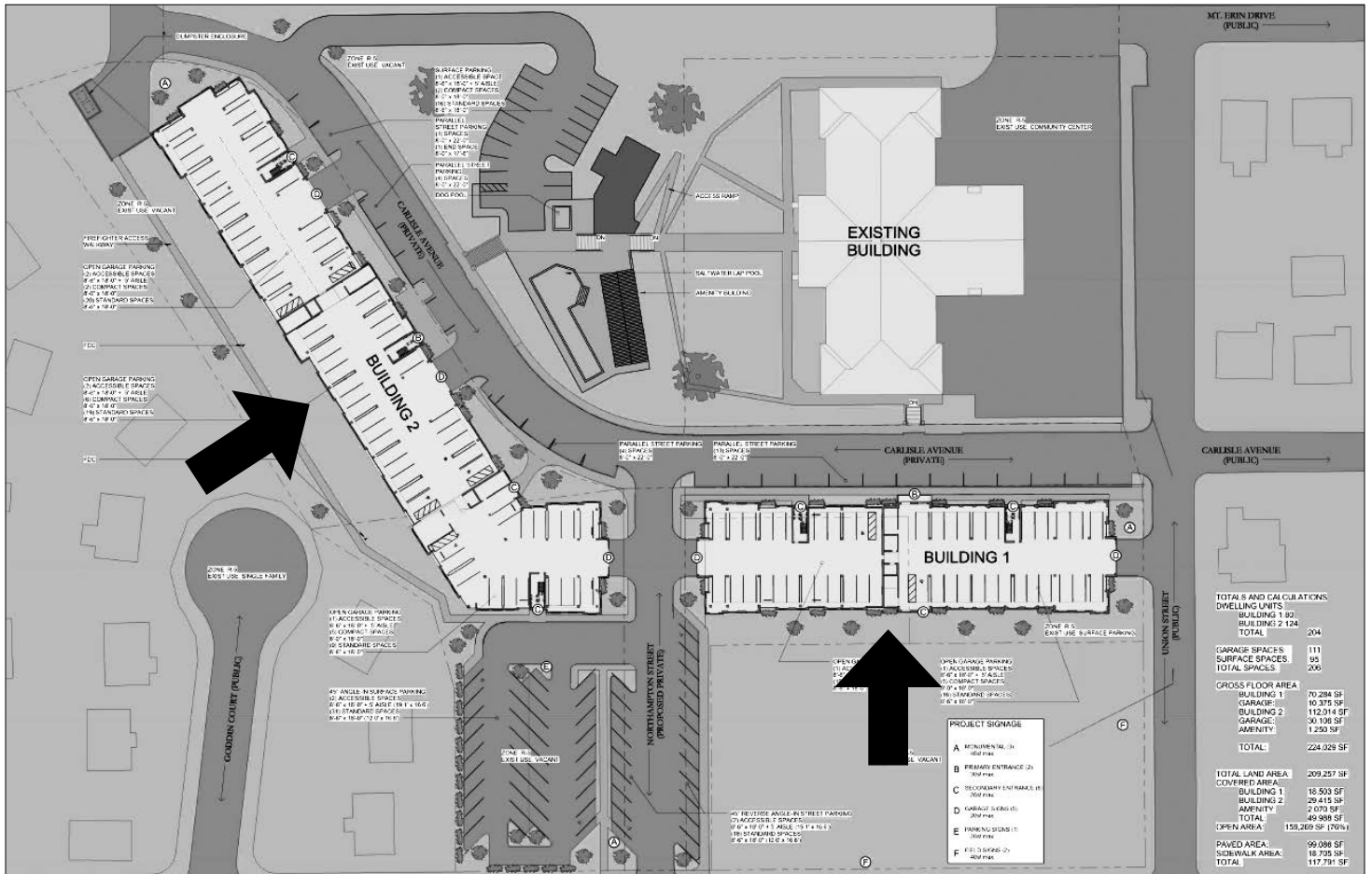
November 7 – Brunswick Stew Festival

November 8 – Richmond Stout & Porter Fest

November 14 – Richmond Cider Celebration

SO MANY choices – SO MANY ways to support the Historic Fulton Memorial Park. To participate or for more information, contact Regina Walker at (804) 402-9716 or at historicfultonmp@outlook.com.

Studio Row Coming to Fulton



As you may already know, Fulton Hill Properties (FHP) has been working on developing Studio Row, a two-phase, mixed-use development at the former Robert Fulton School. This project, once complete, will provide 242 workforce apartments, creative office space, a cafe, and a gallery. Phase I will consist of building two apartment buildings, while Phase II involves the second renovation of the historic Robert Fulton School.

Studio Row will improve the physical infrastructure of Greater Fulton by paving the Northampton paper street (as an extension of Northampton St.), providing street and building lighting, improving pedestrian infrastructure, and planting beautiful landscaping. Studio Row will provide the only market-rate rental units in the community.

This summer, Fulton Hill Properties commissioned an economic impact study, which showed Studio Row will generate \$13.7 million in revenue to the city of Richmond over 20 years (approximately 740,000 annually) and create 370 direct and indirect construction jobs and 53 direct and indirect full-time permanent jobs.

Studio Row aligns with city goals by providing increased residential density, which is a necessary element in reviving Greater Fulton's once thriving commercial corridor by increasing the market size. The Studio Row development aligns with the Greater Fulton's Future goals of attracting a retail amenity which requires increased density. It also reestablishes the street grid by reconnecting two streets (Carlisle Avenue and Northampton Street). Additionally, Studio Row aligns with the city's riverfront and BRT plans by increasing connectivity between the community and riverfront attractions.

FHP is working diligently with Councilwoman Newbille to get various papers introduced to City Council for approval. Once these papers are introduced and up for vote, it will be extremely beneficial for Council and the Planning Commission members to hear the voices of residents and other community stakeholders in support of this project. As such, we ask as many of you as possible to come support the project at the Council and Planning Commission Meetings. To stay informed, come to Civic Association meetings and you may also contact us at info@fultonhillproperties.com or 804-226-9555.



Stone Brewing Co. Update & Job Info

Construction of Stone Brewing Co.'s brewery and distribution center is well under way at the corner of Williamsburg Avenue and Nicholson Street. The building is 213,000 square feet and will include the brewery, bottling, warehouse, administrative offices, and a taproom and company store. Construction is on schedule. The next big milestone is the delivery and installation of the fermentation tanks, which is expected to take place on September 28 and 29. The large tanks will be floated up the James River from the Port of Richmond on barges and will be offloaded at the docks between Rocketts Landing and the Intermediate Terminal Building. The tanks will be transferred to specialized trucks that will transport them from the dock to the brewery up Nicholson Street, on Williamsburg Avenue, and finally to the brewery via the driveway across from Stony Run Road. It will be quite a sight to watch. Road closures are expected on

the delivery days. Another set of smaller tanks - the "brewhouse" - is expected to be delivered around November 1.

Once the tanks are delivered, they will be installed by a specialized team of brewery installers who are coming all the way from Europe. They will be working in the brewery for several months to get the equipment up and running. The building is expected to be complete in early 2016, and beer is expected to be ready for distribution in mid 2016.

Stone Brewing Co. has created a Richmond website that has useful and interesting information on the Greater Fulton community and on the company. The website is www.richmond.stonebrewing.com, where you will find interviews with people who live and work in Greater Fulton. The website also has important information about jobs, so be sure to check it out.

Speaking of jobs, let's do our part here in Greater Fulton to prepare ourselves to be the best candidates that we can be.

Steps to be taken now include:

- Look at www.richmond.stonebrewing.com and get familiar with the company culture and what Stone Brewing Co. looks for in job candidates. Think of how you are a good fit for the company culture and how you can contribute to the company..
- Look at the job postings for both Richmond AND for California to get familiar with the types of jobs, requirements, skills, and training needed. Don't wait!
- Determine what kind of training, experience and certifications are needed for the jobs that interest you. NOW is the time to prepare for those jobs.
- Check back at the website often to keep up-to-date on job opportunities.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Community Relations Manager, Juliellen Sarver, by phone at 804-678-9906 or email juliellen.sarver@stonebrewing.com.



Bon Secours Mobile Clinic



The Bon Secours Mobile Care-A-Van provides donation-based medical care to uninsured children and adults living in the Greater Richmond community. They can address medical issues such as heartburn and other gastrointestinal issues, provide immunizations, provide care for headaches, earaches, and pink eye, diagnose and treat respiratory infections, offer care for diabetes, provide sports physicals, and many other things. You can find the Care-A-Van at Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church, located at 2010 Carlisle Avenue.

For more information, call (804) 359-WELL (9355) or visit. www.richmond.bonsecours.com



POWHATAN HILL COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

5051 Northampton Street at Williamsburg Road * 646-0973 * Fax 646-4618

Winter Hours: Monday through Friday 1:30pm-10:00pm • Saturday (depending on programming) • Sunday: Closed

Staff: John R. Williams, Center Supervisor; Shanjia Scott and Wayde Fleming, Recreation Instructors; Kristen Brown, Recreation Aides



Introducing: Shanjia Scott

Greetings! I have been with the City of Richmond, Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities, for 15 years, and I'm the mother of two. I graduated from J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College with an Associate's degree in Administrative Support Technology and Early Childhood Development. Before moving to Powhatan Hill Community Center, I was Acting Center Supervisor at T.B. Smith Community

Center. I have coached cheerleading, girls basketball, and softball. I enjoy working with kids and I love the summer months. As a new staff here at Powhatan, I would like to increase the girls' programming. I would like to see Girl Scouts at the Hut. So, if you know of any young ladies you want to grow and nourish, send them to the Hut (Powhatan Hill Community Center).

IMPORTANT DATES

Oct 12 - Dec 4: Youth Basketball Registration

DAILY PROGRAMMING

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY

- 5:00pm - 7:00pm Computer Lab (open to all)
- 6:00pm - 7:30pm Cheerleading
- 6:30pm - 9:00pm "Good News Club" (seniors): Monday only
- 7:30pm - 8:30pm Girls Basketball Skills

TUESDAY

- 4:00pm - 5:00pm Arts & Crafts
- 5:00pm - 7:00pm Computer Lab (open to all)
- 6:00pm - 7:00pm Teens Cooking/Baking Class

THURSDAY

- 5:00pm - 7:00pm Computer Lab (open to all)
- 6:30pm - 8:00pm Character Club

FRIDAY

- 3:00pm - 6:00pm Computer Lab (open to all)
- 5:00pm - 6:00pm Cooking/Baking Class

Actual schedule may vary due to additional programming.

We have had some staff changes since the spring.

Please join me in welcoming Shanjia Scott as our newest staff member. Shanjia has years of experience in recreation; she has worked for the City of Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation at the Bellemeade Community Center and T. B. Smith Community Center. We welcome the opportunity to work with her as she is looking to enhance programming for girls and families. She is especially eager to explore the possibility of starting a Girl Scout troop.

It is with much regret that I inform you that Ronald Anderson (who started working in December) passed away on April 30th. Coach Ron, as he was known, had just taken over our baseball program when he became ill. Ronald Anderson will be greatly missed.

COMMUNITY GARDEN GROUND BREAKING

The garden is still in the beginning stages but we are hopeful that by next spring we will be at the planting stage.

For programming, we will be registering participants for girls' and boys' basketball beginning in October. The fee for City of Richmond residents is \$25.00 (\$45.00 for non city residents); a copy of the child's birth certificate, child's report card or school schedule (for school verification), and proof of City of Richmond residency (current utility bill or rent receipt) also will be needed.



This past basketball season was very successful.

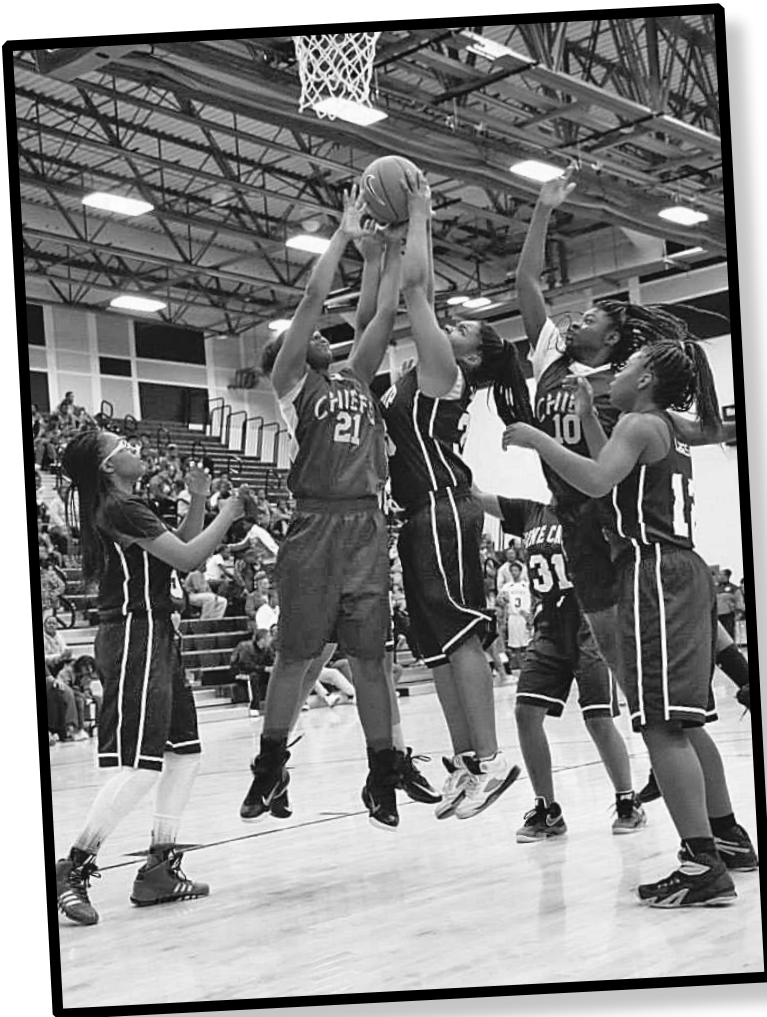
Our PeeWees (ages 9-10) won the City Championship, and our Girls 15 & Under and JV PeeWees (ages 7-8) were City Runner-ups. All of our teams had a fun and safe season.

We ask that anyone interested in volunteer coaching should contact the center. All coaches go through criminal background checks and will be certified by the N.Y.S.C.A. (provided by the City of Richmond). Only serious applicants need volunteer.

Our PeeWees won the City Championship!



Kennard Wyche, Jr: MVP of PeeWee Championship



Girls 15 & Under

Girls 15 & Under and JV PeeWees were City Runner-Ups!



JV Pee Wee



Sharon Overton

Sharon joined the Neighborhood Resource Center family on January 15, 2015 as the NRC Works program's new Employment Coach. Sharon spent 12 years managing a Customer Care Call Center at Connectel Inc before joining the NRC Works team. She established, retained, and deepened relationships with call center employees to achieve

performance goals and provide exceptional customer service. Sharon is passionate about serving the community and looks forward to building relationships in the Greater Fulton area. Her goal is to assist community members in planning strategic career moves and developing the necessary skills to gain employment.

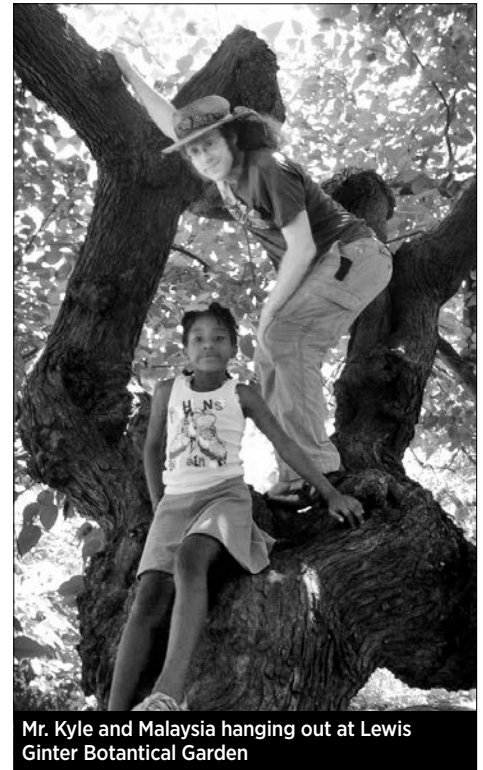
Sharon has been married to Ronnie Overton for eight years and their blended family consist of ten children and fourteen grandchildren. She enjoys spending time with her family, cooking and crocheting.



Ty'Wun and Heaven share laughs and smiles during after school supper



Eiley, Marlicia, Kharee And Janayah enjoy an afternoon at Ipanema



Mr. Kyle and Malaysia hanging out at Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden

Montessori Preschool

The Montessori Preschool runs Monday-Friday 8a.m. - 6p.m.

For children of 2 ½ to 6 years of age

Sliding-scale tuition includes breakfast, lunch, and two snacks

Featuring a small class size and hands-on learning

For fully potty-trained children

Preschool Director: Salome Fernando

For more information and to enroll, contact the NRC at (804) 864-5797.

NRC Weekly Schedule

Preschool: 8a.m. - 6p.m.

After School Program: 3:30p.m. - 6p.m.

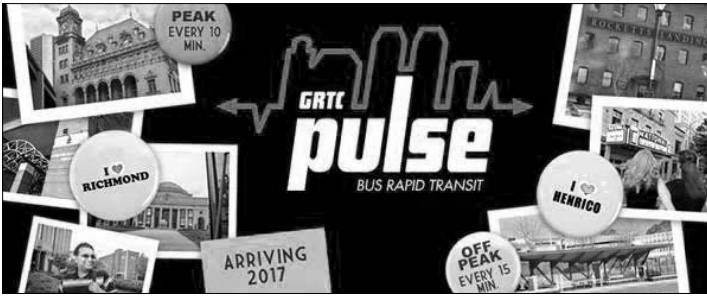
Job Support/NRCWorks Program:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 11a.m. - 3:00p.m. • Thur. 1-3p.m.

Chew & Chats Thur. 11a.m. - 1p.m.

After School Programming Includes: Cooking, Gardening, Girl Scouts, Arts & Crafts, Cub Scouts, Dance, Creative Writing, Film Projects, and running a community Farm Stand.

On Its Way: A Bus Rapid Transit System for Richmond



Project Summary

- Route Length: 7.6 mi.
- Vehicles: Dedicated BRT vehicles
- Dedicated Bus Lanes: Thompson to Adams - median lanes, 4th-14th curb lanes
- Fare Collection: Off-board fare collection for BRT
- Number of Stations: 14 Stations (4 center, 4 consolidated, 6 curbside)
- Proposed Fare: Same as local bus fare (currently \$1.50)
- Peak/Off-Peak Frequency: 10 minutes (peak) 15 minutes (off-peak)
- Estimated Cost: \$53.8 million capital
- Hours of Operation: Weekdays: 5:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Weekends: 6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
- Improved Performance: 65% increase in bus speed
- Estimate Ridership: More than 3,000 daily boardings, with 500 new daily riders
- Intelligent Transportation System: Signal priority at intersections and queue jump at select locations

Project Timeline

- Phase I: October 2014 - July 2015: Preliminary Engineering
- Phase II: August 2015 - April 2016: Semi-Final Design
- Phase III: May 2016 - August 2017: Final Design & Construction
- September & October 2017: Test & Accept
- October 2017: Begin Operations

The information in this article and more can be found at www.ridegrtc.com at the BRT link.

To inquire about additional public meetings for the GRTC Pulse, contact Hope Cousin, Precinct 1 - MPACT Coordinator, at 804-646-3108 or hope.cousin@richmondgov.com.

Many thanks to Greater Fulton residents and Greater Fulton's Future participants. In April 2012, some of us met at City Hall to give input about how our current bus system could be improved. In response, the City of Richmond, surrounding counties, the Commonwealth of Virginia, and many other entities have been collaborating to develop the GRTC Pulse.

The GRTC Pulse (formerly known as Bus Rapid Transit or BRT) is a high quality, high capacity rapid transit system that will serve a 7.6-mile route through the high-density and high-ridership areas along Broad Street to Main Street in the City of Richmond, with two terminus points at Rocketts Landing in the east (bordering City of Richmond and Henrico County) and Willow Lawn in the west (in Henrico County).

There have been several public meetings to gather input from Metro Richmonders, including a July public meeting and an Urban Design Committee presentation over the summer as well. However, if you missed these opportunities, you can still contribute your input by contacting Jeff Eastman in the Department of Planning and Development Review at 646-6348 or jeff.eastman@richmondgov.com.

Powhatan Hill Pool Challenges



After a few decades of Alvin Trent managing the community pool and serving as Swim Team Coach for the Greater Fulton neighborhood, this summer found our pool under new management. The transition has brought changes to how consistently residents are able to access the pool and has also brought significant changes to our multi-year championship swim team.

One of our community residents, Rebecca Hershberger, took the time to visit the pool and ask folks about their summer swimming experience. She was hoping to chat with swim team members. However, it appears none of them were at the pool as much this year. Ultimately, the lifeguards were able to give some insight into how this summer has been different from previous years. Here is what she discovered.

(RH): "What do you enjoy about working here?"

(Lifeguard 1): "The atmosphere. It's really safe."

(RH): "Have you ever been on the swim team?"

(Lifeguard 1): "Yes, I was on the swim team for four years before I was a lifeguard. I have been swimming since I was three and I was on the swim team since I was seven. It was good. Coach Trent, was one of the best coaches I've ever known. And the kids really liked him because he was really nice."

(RH): "Are the kids from the swim team around?"

(Lifeguard 1): "Well, in past years, the kids from the swim team would be here every day from opening to closing. But this year it's been really different. The kids that were on the swim team haven't been to the pool since, well, yes... This year has been really different."

(RH): "What has changed this year that the kids don't want to come back?"

(Lifeguard 1): "Well, [Mr. Trent] didn't return this year. So that made a lot of kids stop coming. Because he was here for 40 years or so, that made the kids want to come back every year."

(RH): "So there was like a change of management here and that made the kids stop coming?"

(Lifeguard 1): "Yes."

A second lifeguard was approached for an interview as well. When Lifeguard 2 heard that the interview was about the pool and how the summer was going, Lifeguard 2 backed away, put his hands up, and repeated, "No, no, no."

There is a general feeling that things did not go as well as we would hope at our community pool in 2015. The pool has been such a resource and asset to our residents in previous years. We hope that the Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation can get matters sorted out for the good of kids and families in our Greater Fulton community.

This unique style of invention and surprising results were simply meant to be.



Beezy Bogan and Rita MacNeely in their studio

Artists Beezy Bogan and Rita MacNelly have been working in their studio at the Fulton Studios (formerly Robert Fulton Elementary School) for 29 years. Even more amazing is that they collaborate, combining their individual sculpture and painting skills to produce their art. They began working together while doing a project for the Valentine Museum decades ago, and that is when their unusual form of sculpture came to them. This unique style of invention and the surprising results were simply meant to be.

Over the years, they have continued working with subjects of people and animals that they see in their daily lives and travels. Photographs and sketches are collected by each artist that describe images of what they imagine might work as a sculpture. It is a rich mixture of reality and culture that reflects and tells truths - with a special kind of humor - about the world that changes around them. They never run out of subjects!

Beezy begins each work by creating the basic form of people or animals using wire, screen, and sometimes wood for an

armature. Then, she covers it with a type of material called Winterstone, which is harder than a plaster cast that a doctor might use to set a broken arm. Some figures are smaller than life sized and others are larger. Beezy creates the pose of the figure in the action of choice. It's like a three-dimensional blank canvas because she next hands it over to Rita, who creates the character of the person or creature: the clothing, the hair, the face, the emotion, and everything that makes the sculpture an individual with its own story to tell.

A lot of people like to listen: in fact, so much so that they just have to own one of them. Their work is carried by the Gallery on Greene in Key West, Florida, and can be seen at www.galleryongreene.com.

Of course, Fulton Studios provides workspaces for artists making all kinds of art. If you would like to know more about this creative hotspot in our community, or if you would like to contact Rita and Beezy, call the Studios' office at 226-9555.

Their work is carried by the Gallery on Greene in Key West, Florida, and can be seen at www.galleryongreene.com.



CHA Students pause for the camera between interviews during Marketplace Day

A Bright Year Ahead at Church Hill Academy

Martin Luther King, Jr., said,

“The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character – that is the goal of true education.”

Here at Church Hill Academy in Fulton Hill, we aim to build this true education as we simultaneously develop our students’ education and character. Our mission statement states, “Church Hill Academy equips high school students to achieve academic success, develop character, and serve their community.” Several events and programs at Church Hill Academy assist in rounding out elements of this strong statement.

Church Hill Academy (CHA) now begins its second year located at Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church. Church Hill Academy, a branch of Church Hill Activities and Tutoring, was founded in 2007 by three college graduates who wished to start a high school that would assist students who, for various reasons, were not succeeding in other schools. The Academy allows students to receive a more personalized education founded on good relationships and character development.

One manner in which the Academy develops student character and community involvement is through Marketplace Days. On certain days throughout the year, business leaders from all across Richmond volunteer their time to conduct mock interviews with the students. Students come to school in professional attire, engage in interviews with several business leaders, and receive constructive feedback on their

performance. Marketplace Days prepare students with key skills to pursue and attain employment after graduation and also permits them to practice these skills with supportive interviewers. Students are also exposed to different businesses and companies, giving them an opportunity to connect with diverse areas of the larger community.

“Bridge Camp” has also been built to achieve CHA’s mission statement. Bridge Camp is a three-week program over the summer through which Elk Hill (a Therapeutic Day Center) partners with CHA in leading the incoming

freshman class through various activities and classes. As a teacher at CHA, I worked closely with the incoming freshman class during this time. The camp allowed us to assess the math and English levels of the incoming freshman, while giving them an opportunity to meet and learn about each other before the arrival of their first year in high school. Students participated in many activities ranging from golf outings to pool days to a trip to King’s Dominion.

The programs at CHA work to strengthen our students, and we hope you may catch a glimpse of the development, service, and success this year at the Academy.

For more information on the Academy, please contact Gina Maio at gina.maio@churchhillacademy.org or visit our website at www.churchhillacademy.org.



Junior Danajah Bates participates in an interview during a Marketplace Day

Gillies Creek Park Update

New Corn Hole Courts Installed

Gillies Creek Park now has two corn hole courts, each with continuous concrete runways. The boards are made of steel and are permanently located at the proper distance for adult players.

In addition, there are foul lines in the concrete 9 feet in front of each board for juniors. Bring your own bags (which can be purchased separately at Pleasants), and enjoy the free use of these courts.

The courts are located just off Stony Run Road near the Fulton Street bridge. Look for the horseshoe pits sign.

Blue Bird Trail Ready for 2016 Blue Bird Arrivals

A new trail of ten approved bluebird houses has been installed in the southeast corner of the park. Each house is located at the edge of the woods in an area that should survive the grass cutting machinery.

The houses are numbered from 1 to 10 so that records can be kept of the number of blue birds that occupy each house and how many baby birds survive to adulthood. The boxes will be sealed from now until January to prevent other birds from keeping the blue birds out. The blue bird scouts should be looking for a suitable nesting place starting in February 2016.

On the opposite side of the park is a purple martin bird "hotel" between the corn hole courts and disc golf course. These mosquito-eating birds should also be arriving in February or March.

If you would like to help with the monitoring and record keeping, please give Carl Otto a call at 226-4366.



Remember that the park has the area's only BMX track, the first Richmond Disc Golf course with 18 baskets and concrete tees, and the only sanctioned horseshoe pits (15). The park hosts adults co-ed kickball and other sports. It is also the home field for the Powhatan Recreation Center's football team, the Chiefs.

The Future of Greater Fulton's Future

We have all enjoyed the momentum and energy that the Greater Fulton's Future initiative, sponsored by LISC Virginia (Local Initiatives Support Corporation), brought to our community. In the absence of a dedicated administrator for Greater Fulton's Future, the work of the initiative has been adopted and continues through other avenues in the community. The work of the Legacy Committee, including the Historic Fulton Memorial Park and Oral History Project, has been adopted by the Historic Fulton Foundation. To join these efforts, contact Chairman Spencer E. Jones III at 617-3761. The Greater Fulton Hill Civic Association has adopted the remaining priorities of Greater Fulton's Future, including Housing, Education and Services, Economic Development, and Parks and Infrastructure. Economic Development

continues to be promoted through the Business Association. Contact Civic Association President Rosa Coleman at 201-0712 or cohappy1957@gmail.com or join us at our next meeting to get involved in these areas of community building.

Many opportunities, connections, and resources have been developed through our work with Greater Fulton's Future. If you are interested in volunteering, these connections and resources can be put to greater use on behalf of the community. Please join us at a General Civic Association meeting and let us know the area in which you want to get involved. The upcoming meetings are Tuesdays, October 13th and December 8th, 7 p.m. at the NRC, located at 1519 Williamsburg Road. We hope to see you there!

Greater Fulton Neighborhood Clean-up



From left to right, it's Richard Halenda, Chris Clark, Audra Scott (crouched down in front), Wyatt Kingston, Jody Ashworth, Amy Wight, Thelma Martin, Corey Atkins, Mary Ellen Otto, Carl Otto. Not pictured are Alex Chamberlain, Ryan Duffy, Chris Gorman, Madeline Gorman, Molly Gorman, Anna Gorman, Julie White, and Silver Persinger.

On Saturday, August 22nd, 18 people came together for a final clean-up ahead of the UCI bike races. With beautiful weather, the group worked hard to pick up trash and clean up our neighborhoods before we welcomed thousands of visitors in September. This clean-up focused on three areas: 1) Williamsburg Road, between the Powhatan Rec Center and Stony Run, Goddin Street, and Orleans Street, 2) Williamsburg Road between the Powhatan Rec Center and the NRC, and 3) Hatcher Street and Newton Road to the county line. This effort was a partnership with the City's MPACT team, which provided a volunteer, trash bags, and trash pickers. The Greater Fulton Civic Association graciously provided donuts for the volunteers, and Carl and Mary Ellen Otto donated bottled water. Thank you to everyone who came out to participate!

Things Dog Owners Need to Know

The Greater Fulton area is home to many dogs and their owners. Here are tips for keeping you, your dog, and others safe and comfortable.

Keep your dog on a leash at all times when on a walk. Letting your dog roam the neighborhood is not safe and is also against city code. No matter the level of training your dog has, you cannot always control their behavior and instincts. If your dog is loose and gets into a fight with another dog or person, be aware that you are potentially liable. Also, be mindful that several people in the neighborhood, including children, do not feel comfortable around dogs. Please be considerate.

When approaching another person who is also walking a dog, give them space and ask permission if your dog can say "hello." Don't assume that a dog is friendly or that the dogs will get along.

Clean up after your dog when on walks. It is very easy to bring a plastic grocery bag along with you to pick up



poop. Tie a bag to your dog's leash when you get home so that you don't forget to bring one for the next time. Here are several reasons for cleaning up after your pet:

- It's the law.
- It keeps our drinking water clean (particles from feces can contaminate our water supply).
- We don't want dog poop tracked into the house!
- It keeps our neighborhood clean.

Make sure your dog has ID tags and

a collar. The dog's name, rabies shots, and even a phone number are important pieces of information in case of attacks or loose dogs.

If you lose your dog or find a lost dog

The following information is helpful in getting the dog back home. Note the dog's breed, color, markings, whether it is a male or female, and your contact information as the owner or one who found the pet. This information can be posted on the "Lost and Found Dog Board" located outside of the NRC (1519 Williamsburg Rd.) and also on the website called www.Nextdoor.com - look for Fulton in Richmond,

Virginia dog ownership can be fulfilling but is not an easy task. If you ever have questions about dog behavior, reach out to Animal Care and Control or the Richmond SPCA.

Off to a good start with Blue Cart Recycling and Recycling Perks

Three recycling experts will be at our Civic Association Meeting on Tuesday, October 13th to confirm everything we ever wanted to know about the new way to recycle.

Businesses are offering discounts, as residents earn points every other week. After you sign up for Recycling Perks, the number on your cart registers each time the cart is emptied. Businesses are offering discounts and buy one, get one free offers for food and drink, events and activities, services, groceries and more. It is easy to sign up at www.RecyclingPerks.com and when you put in your name and address it gives you your recycle cart number. The goal is to collect more in your recycle blue cart than you collect in your green trash supercan!

Did you know?

- Cardboard can be recycled and made into new cardboard 7 times!
- Aluminum and steel cans are 100% recyclable forever!
- Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run your TV for 3 hours!

Come to the Oct. 13th meeting with your questions. If you wonder about recycling certain articles, bring them and we will help you put them in the proper cart. It should be fun!



Help Name the Tree!

By Rev. Pat Perez for the Historic Fulton Foundation

The 1970's Urban Renewal Plan of Historic Fulton's 356 acres brought demolition and resulted in the separation of family, friends, and land. However, there were strong, dedicated men who refused to allow a disconnect in the community tradition of coming together daily at "The Field" as the part of the neighborhood west of Williamsburg Avenue was called. A untouched triangular patch of land behind the former location of Grubbs Market is the site the men chose to become their new "Field" meeting place. This tree (pictured) stands firm with its roots in Historic Fulton's soil and the branches reaching out to cover those who stand and sit beneath its arms for habitation. Our Ful-tonian men continued the tradition of community first, of reaching out and they called us to home. We came back to roots of love, family, friends, sharing, life and death, traditions, and fire in a barrel around which to gather and fellowship while keeping warm. This one tree remains from the Historic Fulton community. In the name of community, help us name this tree!

Thank you in advance for sending your suggestions to:

The Historic Fulton Memorial Tree
 PO Box 8121
 Richmond, VA 23223

To learn more about Historic Fulton visit the Oral History Project online at go.vcu.edu/historicfulton

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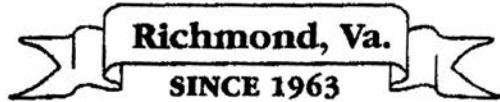


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