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The Fare Facs Gazette

The Newsletter of Historic Fairfax City, Inc.

Volume 3, Issue 4

Fall 2005

My Ten Favorite People in Fairfax Cemetery

by William Page Johnson, II

Mavis Clotilde Cobb (1906-2000)

Richard Ratcliffe Farr (1845-1892)

Job Hawhurst (1823-1906)

James William Jackson (1825-1861)

Moss Lee Love (1879-1913)

Robert Walton Moore (1859-1941)

Rev. Frank Page (1849-1918)

Edgar Allen Prichard (1920-2000)

Henry Wirt Thomas (1812-1890)

John Clinton Wood (1918-1994)

Mavis Clotilde Cobb - Early Woman Attorney. Mavis was born in Pitts County, North Carolina. In 1918, she moved with her family to Fairfax. After graduating from high school at Oakton, VA, Mavis attended Business School in Washington, DC. On graduating Mavis, went to work for Fairfax lawyer and State Senator John Warwick Rust in 1925. She served as his secretary, law clerk and title examiner. While employed by Mr. Rust Mavis decided to become a lawyer herself and studied nights the American University, Washington College of Law. She graduated in 1937. From 1937 to 1954 she worked for the Department of Justice. In 1948, she and her brother G. Norman Cobb subdivided the 100-acre family farm and created Cobbdale subdivision. In 1954, Mavis passed the Virginia bar exam and began private practice in Fairfax in 1958.

Ms. Cobb was a director of the John Singleton Mosby chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Fairfax. She was a charter member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax and a member of Fairfax United Methodist Church. Mavis died of congestive heart failure in 2000.

Richard Ratcliffe Farr - Soldier & Public Servant. Dick Farr was born at Farr's Cross Roads (Rt. 123 and Braddock Road) on the family farm. He was the son of Richard R. and Margaret Conn (Wilcoxsen) Farr. At the beginning of the Civil War Richard, who was too young to enlist, allegedly shot at some passing Union soldiers from the safety of his home. In retribution the Union soldiers burned down the Farr homeplace. The family

Fairfax, Virginia, October 2005-

Greetings from the President--

Our Editor, Page Johnson, has researched and written an article with a Halloween theme, *My Ten Favorite People in Fairfax Cemetery*.

This will be my farewell greeting to you as next month the Board will elect new officers and I have chosen not to run again. I will turn my gavel over to the very capable hands of Karen Stevenson who has been a very active participant on the Board for the past three years. I congratulate her and the new officers and wish them the best of luck.

These three years as President have been busy ones but most enjoyable and educational for me. It has been a privilege to work with so many interesting people who are dedicated to preserving our City's history. I am looking forward to staying involved in this work and look forward to seeing us grow. I also want to take this opportunity to thank all on the Board members who have worked so hard these past 3 years to make my job easier.

We're sorry to lose Bonnie McDaniels, one of our Board members. Bonnie is the new proprietor of the historic Baliwick Inn and finds it all consuming. We wish her luck with her new endeavor. I encourage any of you that would be interested in serving on the Board to join us at our meetings the 2nd Wednesday of each month and see what we do.

And - we do a lot. We actually took August off and played but back to work in September with a bang! Our By-laws Committee Chaired By Woody Williams submitted the final draft of the by-laws for Approval; the Ratcliff Cemetery Committee is busy selecting a firm that will renovate it, and the Bicentennial Committee is busy working On our project time capsule.

There is a lot of activity going on at the Blenheim site. The house Restoration work is progressing

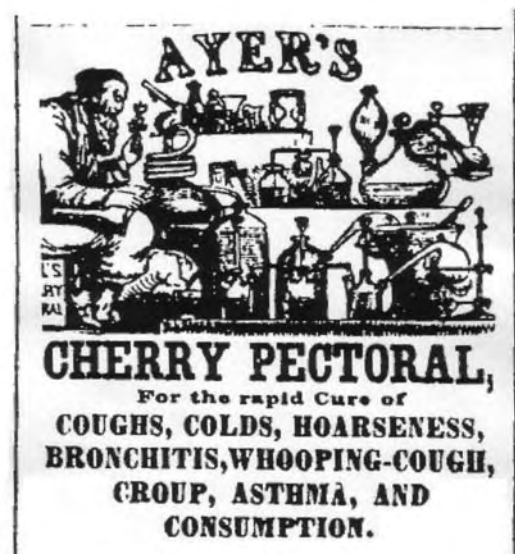
rapidly and it has a whole new Look now that the large shrubs around the house are gone and the 1950's addition has been removed. Next big step will be groundbreaking for the Interpretative Center on the grounds.

Fundraising is an ongoing project for HFCI and we are always looking For ways to do that. Right now we have the White House ornaments For sale at the Museum and also a wonderful print of the "old" Blenheim house and grounds. Both of these items will be available At the General Meeting on November 18th and at the Christmas show November 19th and 20th at Fairfax High School.

The Fall Annual Meeting on November 18th will be held at The old Courthouse room and our guest speaker will be the Storyteller, Gary Lloyd, who will be speaking about how the City of Fairfax began. Place that on your calendars as a must.

Please share this newsletter with a neighbor or friend and if you haven't sent in your membership dues please do! Again, thank you for all your support and I look forward to seeing you all in the future.

Hildie Carney



Getting To Know You

HFCI Board Member Norma Darcey



Norma has been involved in HFCI work since the City of Fairfax agreed to help HFCI to renovate the Fairfax Elementary School in 1990. Under the direction of the then President John Gano, the Museum opened in the former Fairfax Elementary School 1992

with 84 volunteers. Norma was tasked with the job of recruiting these volunteers to staff the Museum. Now, 13 years later she is still volunteering at the Museum on Friday's.

Norma was elected to the HFCI board of directors in 1995 and immediately became active by working on many of our committees. Presently she is HFCI's representative to the Chocolate Lovers Festival Committee, the Central Fairfax Chamber of Commerce and the InterService Club Council. She has chaired the Docent Committee for the Biennial Homes Tour.

Norma says *"I have always been interested in history – even in grade school."* She went on to major in history and has been involved with almost of her life. Norma is a native Virginian and both she and her husband hail from Arlington. Norma married the late Charles Darcey and they had 3 sons. She is now grandmother of six. Norma is a member of the Fairfax United Methodist Church and in her role as Archives Chair has executed a program honoring veterans from World War II through the present.

Her community involvement includes memberships on the Human Services Board, the SALT Council and the Senior Advisory Council, the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association, Commission for Women and the Fairfax Noonday Optimist Club.

Her dedication to her work has been recognized statewide when she was nominated by Congressman Tom Davis for the Helen J. Napps Award of Excellence. This award was given to her in recognition for her work as Chairman of the "Fairfax County TRIAD which is

an organization that ensures its elderly residents that they will receive the services required as they age.

We are very proud and honored to have Norma as a Board Member. Her contributions to the City of Fairfax and HFCI have been abundant. We hope to keep her on the Board for many years to come. Norma, we salute you and thank you for your hard work and dedication.

Visit us on the web:
HFCI Website!

<http://www.historicfairfax.org>

FAIRFAX FAST FACT:

Up until 1959 the Town of Fairfax water supply consisted of a series of wells scattered around the City. One of these wells was actually located inside the old Fairfax Theater. In an effort to cool the theater in the summertime owner, Norman Higginbotham, drilled a well through the floor of the theater and piped cool water through a radiator system. The spent water was recycled to the Town of Fairfax.

As the population of Fairfax grew the capacity of these wells fell. The Town Council purchased approximately 100 acres of land in Loudoun County along Goose Creek. A dam was constructed along with a water treatment plant and twenty miles of pipe laid along the old Washington and Old Dominion Railroad Right of Way!

Ten Favorite People... - continued from pg. 1

took refuge with friends in Fairfax Court House. Richard's mother, a widow, eventually moved the family to Abingdon, VA to escape the violence. Here he attended Dr. Farwell's Academy (Abingdon Academy?).

At the age of 18, he enlisted in the famed Mosby's Rangers of the Confederate Army. He was severely wounded in the thigh by a gunshot, the effects of which he never fully recovered. He returned to duty and served honorably until the end of the war. After the war Richard attended Roanoke College in Salem, VA where he excelled in mathematics. In 1868, he returned to Fairfax and worked as a teacher and a land surveyor. In 1869, he began to read law with Henry W. Thomas, a prominent Fairfax attorney. In 1870, he was elected the first Treasurer of Fairfax County. In 1871, he passed the bar exam and was admitted to practice law in Fairfax County. In 1873, he donated bricks to construct the Fairfax Elementary School (now the Fairfax Museum). He also was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1879 - 1882. He was appointed the Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction (Superintendent of Schools) from 1882 - 1885. In 1886, he was appointed a United States Marshall by President Rutherford B. Hayes. He died of "consumption" (Tuberculosis) in 1892 at just 47 years of age.

Job Hawxhurst - Public Servant. Job Hawxhurst was born in New York and emigrated to Fairfax County with his brother, John, about 1845. They were part of a massive influx of Northerners to Fairfax County. Job and John Hawxhurst first settled in the Vale area of Fairfax County. Here they operated a grist mill. At the beginning of the Civil War, Job and his brother John were among the few Fairfax County citizens to vote against the secession referendum. John was eventually appointed a delegate to the Wheeling Convention which created the State of West Virginia in 1863. In 1865, Job moved permanently to Fairfax Court House. He operated a General Store and Post

Office on the corner of Main Street and Rt. 123 (now the site of the Mobil Service Station), directly across from the courthouse. Job served as Postmaster of Fairfax from 1865 - 1889 and again from 1897 - 1903. He was also elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, serving from 1869 - 1871. In 1892, Job became the first elected Mayor of the Town of Fairfax. (Fairfax had previously operated as a Trusteeship). He died in 1906.

James William Jackson - First Civilian Casualty of Civil War. James Jackson was born in Fairfax in 1825. He was educated at Georgetown College in D.C. and Bardstown College in KY. In 1860, Jackson moved to Fairfax and operated the Union Hotel (a.k.a. Wilcoxsen's Tavern). In 1861, as the Civil War loomed, Jackson was managing the Marshall House, a hotel on Duke Street in Alexandria. During the Virginia Secession Convention in May, Jackson, a staunch Secessionist, boldly flew a Confederate flag from the rooftop of his hotel. The flag could easily be seen by U.S. President Abraham Lincoln in the White House. On May 24, 1861, the day after Virginia seceded from Union, the United States Army crossed the Potomac River into Virginia and occupied Alexandria. Elmer Ellsworth, Colonel of the 5th New York Zouves, and a personal friend of President Lincoln's, climbed to the roof of the Marshal House to remove the offending Confederate flag. James Jackson met him on the stairs and killed Ellsworth with a shotgun blast. Jackson was, in turn, killed by one of Ellsworth's men.

Lt. Moss Lee Love - Pioneer Aviator. Moss Love was a member of a prominent 19th century Fairfax family. Moss' father was a former Commonwealth's Attorney and Circuit Court Judge for Fairfax County. Initially Moss was a teacher in Fairfax County at the Oakton School. However, by 1901 he had joined the famed 7th Cavalry of the U.S. Army. By 1906, he had been promoted to 2nd Lt. While serving with the 7th Cavalry in the Phillipines, Moss became acquainted with a young army aviator Lt. Frank P. Lahm. Moss received flight instruction from Lahm.

He volunteered for the fledgling Army Air service about 1911, just seven years after the Wright Brothers historic flight in 1903. In 1912, he began training for his military aviators license. In September 1913 he was piloting a Wright Model C Pusher biplane over North Island, San Diego, California when the plane suddenly lost altitude and crashed. Moss, who was killed instantly, became the eighth fatality in aviation history. The plane he was piloting was abandoned by the army shortly afterward because of design flaws. Love Field, which opened in Dallas, Texas in 1917, was named in his honor.

Robert Walton Moore - Lawyer and Public Servant. R. Walton Moore was born in Fairfax in 1859, the son of Thomas Moore and He grew up in Fairfax in the family home, which still stands on the corner of North Street and Rt. 123. He attended the Episcopal High School near Alexandria, VA, and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Afterward, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1880 and practiced in Virginia and Washington, D.C.. In 1887, Walton was elected to the Virginia State Senate where he served until 1890. He served as Clerk to the Fairfax Town Council in 1892. He was a member of the State constitutional convention in 1901 and 1902. He was a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia from 1901 - 1908; President of the Virginia State Bar Association in 1911. From 1907 until the First World War R. Walton Moore was special counsel for carriers of the South in cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Commerce Court, and the United States Supreme Court; assistant general counsel of the United States Railroad Administration in 1918 and 1919.

In 1919, he was elected to the U.S. Congress as a Democrat, by special election, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Congressman Charles C. Carlin. He served in Congress until 1931. He did not seek reelection in 1930. In 1931, he was appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution 1922. He was a member of the Board of Directors of The Maderia School in 1929. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of State by President

Franklin D. Roosevelt September 19, 1933, was made counselor in 1937, and served until his death in Fairfax, VA in 1941.

Rev. Frank Page - Clergyman. Rev. Page was born in Hanover Co., VA in 1849. He was the son of Maj. John Page and Elizabeth Burwell Page. The Page family of Virginia is one of the oldest in America. Among Rev. Page's illustrious ancestors were the several Virginia Governor's (John Page and Thomas Nelson), two Signers of the Declaration of Independence (Thomas Nelson and Carter Braxton), a cofounder of the College of William & Mary (1693), a founder of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society (1776), and a myriad of other notable figures. Rev. Page's brother, Thomas Nelson Page, was an accomplished author and diplomat. He is a distance cousin of the author.

Frank was educated at the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, VA. He was ordained an Episcopal Priest at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, VA in June 1879. His first Rectorship was Zion (Truro) Episcopal Church, Fairfax, VA 1879 - 1889. Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Waco, TX 1890 - 1903; St. John's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, NY 1903 - 1911; (Zion) Truro Episcopal Church from 1911 - 1918. After nearly 40 years of faithful service Rev. Page died following complications from surgery. Page Avenue in Fairfax is named for this family.

Edgar Allen Prichard - Lawyer and Mayor. Ed was born in Brocton, Montana. Ed attended the University of Tulsa and the University of Oklahoma. At the start of World War II, he enlisted in the United States Army and served in North Africa. He was one of the first trained operatives of the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency. While in the service Ed met his future wife, a fellow OSS employee, Nancy McCandlish, whose family lived in Fairfax. After the war Ed earned a law degree from the University of Virginia. Settling in Fairfax Ed became a top zoning lawyer. Ed served on the Fairfax Town/City Council from 1953 - 1964 and as mayor from 1964 - 1968. As mayor

Ed served without pay. Under Ed's leadership the City hired its first planning director and acquired its first two parks. Ed was also instrumental in reestablishing relations with Fairfax County and an agreement under which the county retained office and court space in the city and operated city schools.

Ed helped establish George Mason University in Fairfax and served as its Rector from 1988 - 1991.

Mr. Prichard also create the Reston community in Fairfax. In the 1960s, he helped secure the complicated zoning variances that allowed development of Virginia's first planned city.

Mr. Prichard was a Democratic heavyweight in Virginia who served as party chairman in Fairfax County and on statewide campaign committees.

He was active in Episcopal Church affairs in Virginia and served as senior warden of Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, where he taught Sunday school and was a lay reader.

He was in the process of completing his autobiography, "Autobiography of a Broken Down County Lawyer," at the time of his death. Ed died of prostate cancer in August 2000. Over 600 people attended his funeral Truro Church, Fairfax. It was one of those glorious funerals that rejoice in a life lived well.

Henry Wirt Thomas - Henry W. Thomas was born in Leesburg, Loudoun Co., VA in 1812. He attended college in District of Columbia. He studied law and became a lawyer. In 1833, he moved to Fairfax C.H. He was commissioned a Major in the Virginia Militia in 1837. At the age of 26, he was elected Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney in 1838. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1841-42 and again from 1847-48. He continued his legislative service to the Commonwealth in the Virginia Senate, serving from 1850-63 and from 1871-75.

At the beginning of the Civil War the Virginia Legislature authorized a referendum on the issue of secession. On the day of the vote Henry W. Thomas is alleged to have stood in the doorway of the Fairfax County Courthouse and intimidated voters with threats of violence should they vote against secession. In April

1865, immediately after the surrender, Henry Thomas was one of a small committee who met with President Abraham Lincoln in Richmond, VA for the purpose of reestablishing a civilian government.

In 1875, he was elected Lt. Governor of Virginia. He also served as a Judge on the Fairfax County Circuit Court from 1866 until shortly before his death. He died at his home in Fairfax a bit shy of his 78th Birthday on June 23, 1890.

John Clinton Wood - Lawyer and Public Servant.

Jack Wood was native of New York who moved to Fairfax in 1944 to practice law with Fairfax attorney John Rust. A hereditary condition rendered him blind by 1950. In the 50 years that Jack Wood lived in Fairfax he served on the town council from 1952 - 1961. As mayor of the town and led it to independent status as the City of Fairfax in 1961. He served as the first mayor of the City of Fairfax until 1964.

During Mr. Wood's years in office, the Town and City of Fairfax established its own water system by building a reservoir on Goose Creek 22 miles away, and grew in population from 2,000 to about 15,000. Mr. Wood also spearheaded an effort to locate a branch of the University of Virginia, now George Mason University, in Fairfax. He later served as its rector. He also was a founding director of Potomac Bank and Trust Co. and Suburban Savings and Loan Association of Annandale. He had been a director of George Mason Bank.

Mr. Wood was a former member of the Virginia State Council of Higher Education, president of the Fairfax County Bar Association, a member of the Society of Freemasons, a founding director of the Fairfax Lions Club and the Country Club of Fairfax and a director of EZ Communications, a national radio corporation. He was selected as an American Legion Man of the Year in Fairfax in 1958. An elementary school in Fairfax was named in his honor. Mr. Wood died of emphysema in 1994.

Announcing the Historic Fairfax City, Inc. Fall General Meeting

Historic Fairfax City, Inc. invites you to attend our Fall General Meeting and Program featuring storyteller Gary Lloyd. A master storyteller, Gary brings



the history of Fairfax City to life, captivating young and old alike. This event is free and open to the public – families are welcome.



Don't miss this exciting evening!

When: Friday, November 18, 2005 at 7:30 PM

Where: The Old Fairfax Courthouse, 4000 Chain Bridge Road, City of Fairfax

A short general meeting of Historic Fairfax City, Inc. will be conducted before the program.

(For more information, please call the Fairfax Museum and Visitors Center at 703.385.8414.)



Housing Suburbia

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Explore the Nation's Fastest Growing Post-WWII Suburbs

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Fairfax Museum & Visitor Center 10209 Main Street Fairfax, VA 22030

Major funding for Housing Suburbia provided by the Virginia Department of
Historic Resources and the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior

The Old Fairfax Theater & Sharpe's Field

by William Page Johnson, II

One of my favorite youthful pastimes was going to the movies at the Old Fairfax Theater (now Fairfax Toyota) with my best friend Greg on Friday evenings. Fairfax was a different place then, smaller, quieter, safer. Our parents would allow us to walk, or ride our bikes, almost anywhere we wanted within the city limits. Walking to Fairfax Theater was a particular treat, because I remember it as my first real taste of nocturnal freedom. In the fall, after school started, the theater would show creepy horror movies on Friday nights with such memorable titles as *Tales From the Crypt*, *Mark of the Devil* and *The Incredible Two Headed Transplant* (What was my mom thinking?).



Fairfax Theater, Opening Night, December 1947.
Photo courtesy of Kathy Higginbotham Brown

By then, the theater itself felt a little creepy. Fairfax businessman, Norman T. Higginbotham, built it in 1947 in the Art Deco style. The theater was in operation for thirty-eight years until it was converted into an automobile dealership in 1985. By the time I came along the old theater was tired and careworn. The interior featured three sections of seating divided by two aisles. Flanking the screen were two faded

murals, one of Mount Vernon the other of John Quincy Marr, the first Confederate soldier killed in the Civil War. The side and rear walls were adorned with heavy, cloak-like, red velvet curtains and dim wall sconces. The seats were large but shabby with the occasional spring poking you in the backside. A balcony featured the same seating arrangement but was even more dimly lit (perfect for making out in later years). The whole place had the faint musty odor of decay.

If that weren't scary enough the most direct route to and from the theater was to cut-through Sharpe's Field (now Windy Hill subdivision). At the time, Sharpe's Field was a large, roughly rectangular, 10-acre hayfield. Stratford Avenue and the Fairfax Methodist Church bordered it on the north. Layton Hall subdivision bordered it on the south and east. An ancient, 100 year old Yew hedge, 25-feet tall, comprised a portion of the western border. All in all, after dark, it was a somewhat sinister and foreboding place. There was one problem in taking this route – you had to walk right by the Sharpe house, Windy Hill, in the center in the property.

Pearl W. Sharpe, or Old Lady Sharpe, as we knew her, was an octogenarian widow who lived alone on the property. We rarely saw the Widow Sharpe, and only then from a distance. We never dared to cross her field in broad daylight because she was rumored to sit quietly in a rocking chair on her front porch with a loaded shotgun in her lap waiting for the errant kid to wander by. It was also rumored that she had actually even killed a kid once with her trusty gun, though most of us believed she used merely loaded it with rock salt to wound kids as a warning not to trespass. Needless to say, going to the theater was never as bad as coming home. But, coming or going, from the moment we hit the edge of the field we were on the lookout for any signs of Old Lady Sharpe.

One particular Friday night near Halloween, Fairfax Theater ran the feature *Tales From The Crypt*, a particularly terrifying movie trilogy based on

realistic, non-supernatural events. It was well after midnight when we got out. It was a cloudy moonless night. As our juvenile minds contemplated *could this have actually happened*, we retreated home. The familiar, happy sounds of departing theatergoers died away until there was only the sound of our own footfalls and then the swish of the grass of Sharpe's Field. We stopped. In unison our eyes warily scanned Old Lady Sharpe's House. "Do you see anything?" Greg asked breathlessly. "No," I responded in a hushed tone. As we started across, we tried to distract ourselves with by talking about the movie. We lied about how it wasn't really that scary. "That skeleton driving the hearse wasn't scary at all." "Yeah, but that maniac with the axe sure was though." "Yeah" Nervous laughter ensued.

As we drew nearer to the house all conversation ceased. Was there someone on the front porch? Too much shadow. Closer. What is that? Was that movement? As we drew even with the house, a shrill, unmanly, "Aieeeeeeeee," rose up from somewhere. Greg suddenly bolted in a sprint for the opposite edge of the field leaving me standing briefly alone to face..., to face what? My feet started to move too. I did not want to look, but my eyes betrayed me and shot a sideways glance at Old Lady Sharpe's house as I went by. Oh my god, there she is. Standing on the dark front porch and moving toward me was a silver-haired form in black. A chorus of "Aieeeeeeeee" now filled the air. As I ran I, waited for the sound and the searing pain of a rock salt blast that never came. I quickly caught up to Greg, my heart thundering in my chest. We slowed to a walk as we neared the edge of the field both of us trying to compose ourselves. I was just about to laugh when I saw and felt a woosh of wind as something sailed just past my head and into the trees just ahead of us. This was no blast and there was hardly any sound. Was it Mrs. Sharpe shooting at us? In the gloom it was too dark to make out what it had been. Peering ahead to the trees, the hair on the back of my neck stood up as two yellow eyes now stared back at me

from about ten feet up. A fresh chorus of "Aieeeeeee!" was followed by a fresh stampede. As we thundered through the trees at the edge of the field I did not dare look up. Nearing the safety of Greg's neighborhood and just audible over our labored breathing I heard the faint Hoo, hoo-hoo, hoo of the Great Horned Owl which had apparently been hunting in Sharpe's Field.

Advertisements

ALBERT FAIRFAX, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,

FAIRFAX C. H.

Can be found at his office in the village during the day, when not professionally engaged. At night at the residence of Herbert C. Fairfax.

Messages left at the store of Messrs Ford & Hunt, will receive prompt attention.

W. D. McWHORTER, M. D.

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE,
VIRGINIA.

Offers his services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery, and Obstetrics. Office at residence where he may always be found unless professionally absent.



HATS AS IS HATS!

I HAVE THIS DAY INTRODUCED THE new style of Winter or Season HAT, which is entirely new in style, finish and beauty. Gentlemen now in want of really a beautiful new style will find it greatly to their advantage to try the cheap Hat, Cap, Fur and Furnishing Bazaar. Getting in that good old way of purchasing for cash, I shall give my customers all the advantages.

Sign of the Dr. Kaue's White Bear, corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue
dec 4-2w HOPKINS.

Welcome New Members!

David S. Bettwy
William & Judy Foster
Elelyn B. McIntyre
Chan Mohney
David Pumphrey
Gail & Robert Wade

The Board of Directors of HFCI extends a hearty welcome to all new HFCI members.



HISTORIC FAIRFAX CITY, INC.

Do you want to know more about the history of where you live?

JOIN HISTORIC FAIRFAX CITY, INC.

Just what is available to you as a member of HFCI?

A newsletter, 4 times a year announcing what is happening with all HFCI projects and events

2 general meetings a year, affording you an opportunity to meet and speak with people behind the scenes working to maintain interest in the history of Fairfax.

We are looking forward to having you be a part of the City's bi-centennial in 2005. We need and value your support. Together we will preserve the heritage that has been left to us.

The Board of Directors of
Historic Fairfax City, Inc.

HFCI MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/ RENEWAL

HISTORIC FAIRFAX CITY, INC. is a non-profit corporation (501©(3) organization)

Membership Classifications:

- Class A Individual\$25.00
- Class A-1 Additional Household Member\$10.00
- Class B-1 Non-profit Organizations\$35.00
- Class B-2 For profit Organizations\$50.00

Enclosed is my tax-deductible membership application and check made out to Historic Fairfax City Inc. for: \$_____

Name or Organization: _____

Telephone #: _____

Contact name: _____

e-mail: _____

Address: _____

Return to: Historic Fairfax City, Inc.,
Attention: Membership Committee
10209 Main Street

City of Fairfax – Celebrating 200 Years

1805 – 2005



Fairfax
VA
22030

"Preserving the Past. Protecting the Future."

Return Address -
Historic Fairfax City, Inc.
Hildie Carney, President
10209 Main Street
Fairfax, VA 22030



The Newsletter of Historic Fairfax City, Inc.

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Editor: William Page Johnson, II

City of Fairfax – Celebrating 200 Years

1805 – 2005



*Catch Our Spirit
Feel Our Pride*

E-mail: historicfairfax@aol.com

Website: www.historicfairfax.org