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"Fare Fac - Say Do"

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The Fare Facs Gazette

The Newsletter of Historic Fairfax City, Inc.

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Tops Drive-Inn

by William Page Johnson, II



Fifty years ago Tops Drive-Inn, "*Home of the Sir Loiner*," opened at Fairfax Circle. Even if you have never heard of Tops Drive-Inn's, you are almost certainly familiar with the concept. You pull up to the restaurant in your car. Someone, a *Car Hop*, comes out to take your order. A few minutes later he or she returns with your food. What a concept.

If you lived in Fairfax in the mid 1950's, your dining choices were very limited indeed. Among the few places you could go were the Come Rite Inn (c. 1930) downtown on Main Street, Howard Johnson's at Fairfax Circle (c. 1939), Vincent's Diner (c. 1942), or the 29 Diner (c. 1947) both on Lee Highway. However, these establishments

simply served up what you might otherwise get at home. 'Meat and potatoes' was, and is, their mainstay. They were also the places you probably went with your parents. What's more, they featured restaurant style seating, or even walk-up service. By the 1950's America had fully embraced the automobile. Traditional restaurants and roadside diners were under siege by drive-in restaurants where the server and the food actually came to you in your car. Although by no means a new concept, drive-ins first appeared in the 1920's, their popularity mirrored the growth of the automobile and the suburbs. Drive-In's quickly became popular with teenagers, who favored them as a gathering place and for the quick service of that quintessential American meal – a hamburger, fries and a milkshake.

In the 1950's, the franchising of hamburger restaurants, including McDonald's, was in its infancy.



Unidentified Tops Drive-Inn location c. 1957. Also pictured, a 1957 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon (foreground) and a 1953 Cadillac Coupe De Ville (background).

Photo courtesy: Fairfax County Photo Archives, Fairfax City Regional Library, Virginia Room.

Fairfax, Virginia, September 2007-

Greetings from the President--



I would like to introduce and welcome three new Historic Fairfax City, Inc. Board Members. Chanley Mohney, Claudia Lewis and Sandra Wilbur. All three live in the City of Fairfax and have a deep interest in the City and its history..

Many of you may have noticed the activity at the historic 12-acre Blenheim estate. Blenheim has the best preserved examples of Civil War soldier graffiti in the nation. Site and infrastructure work has begun for the new Interpretive Center. The Grand Opening has been tentatively set for Oct 25th of 2008. Beginning in 2009, Civil War Weekend will take place at Blenheim every year in May.

The City's Dept. of Historic Resources and HFCI are jointly sponsoring a reception at the Historic Farr House on Oct 16th for the York Civic Trust hosted by Mayor John Mason. The York Civic Trust manages the Fairfax House in York, England. Mayor John Mason began the relationship with York as a sister city when he visited York several years ago. We are pleased to have the "Friends of Fairfax" from York visit us in the City of Fairfax.

The Norma Darcey Memorial Fund has received contributions so far totaling \$3,240. The HFCI Board has approved the purchase of a cast iron bench in Norma's name. The memorial bench is located on the terrace of the Ratcliffe Allison House. Also, the memorial fund will be used for educational programs such as the purchase of a "Hands-On" Trunk. The trunk will contain replica items which students can handle. The "Hands-On" trunk will travel to the city's schools and be used at the Museum..

HFCI is sponsoring a membership drive. Letters have been mailed to those who have not renewed their membership from Delores Testerman, Membership Chairman. Please contact Delores for renewals and for new memberships. Her phone number is (703) 273-3834. We need your support.

Karen Stevenson

Getting To Know You

HFCI Board Member Dwight Lee Hubbard



Lee has been interested in history and historic preservation almost since he was born. He was born in Fairfax Station and moved to the City in 1962. His family came here in 1678. His ancestry goes that far back. Lee is also related to the Antonio Ford family. Thomas Ford was Lee Hubbard's fifth great grandfather and Antonio Ford's great great grandfather. Consequently, Lee has accumulated a wealth of historical artifacts mostly Civil War items such as buckles and bullets. He also has a large collection of pictures and picture postcards from around the city and the surrounding area which he shares with others doing historical research. Some of these pictures have been used in the book, "*Traveling Through Time*" which is a well known history written about this area. He also has in his collection a pre-Civil War musket and sword from the Virginia militia.

Lee attended the first Fairfax High School which is now known as Paul VI High School on Route 50 graduating in 1954. After graduation he worked for the FBI as a finger print examiner. At the age of 21 he went to work for the Fairfax County Police Department where he worked until he retired in 1979 except for the two years he was in the Army Intelligence in Baltimore. Lee married Joan Payne who also graduated from Fairfax High School in 1954. They have four children, 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grand children.

His background and dedication to historic preservation has made him an invaluable member of HFCI's Board. He was Vice President of the Historical Society of Fairfax County and also President for four years. Lee is still a member of this organization. Lee has been an HFCI Board member for two years. He currently is a member of HFCI's Ratcliffe Cemetery, Historical Markers and Oral History Committees. Also, at Board meetings, we frequently ask Lee to clarify local historical information and enjoy his wonderful stories about the area's past residents and history.

We salute you Lee and thank you for all your hard work, dedication and tremendous knowledge about the City of Fairfax and the area.

All over the country there were hundreds of small independent operators like Bob's Big Boy in Glendale, CA, Eat n' Park, Pittsburg, PA, The Varsity Drive In, Atlanta, GA, and Dick's Drive In, Seattle, WA. Tops Drive-Inn's were the Washington, DC metropolitan area version of these establishments. A small number of these chains survived and became huge. Bob's Big Boy and Sonic Drive-In are examples.

Tops Drive-Inn's, was founded by Ohio native, James J. Matthews in 1953. Captain Jim Matthews was a decorated Army Air Force pilot in World War II. After surviving missions over Germany and Italy, he returned home and went to work at the Luncheonette in the Hecht Company in Washington, DC in 1945. After eight years with Hecht's, Jim was ready to go out on his own. In December 1953, he opened the first of eighteen Tops Drive-Inn's at the corner of Arlington Boulevard and Glebe Road in Arlington, VA. Over the next 14 years he expanded his operation into Maryland and the District of Columbia.



James J. Matthews (1918-1998), Founder of 'Tops Drive-Inn's'. Photo c. 1956. Courtesy of the Matthews Family.

Tops interiors featured turquoise-colored phones at the tables for placing your order. While Tops restaurants had interior seating, the real distinguishing feature was the *Tele-tray* service outside. Customers would pull up, push



Jim Matthews (center) with the innovative Teletray outside ordering system utilized in his Tops Drive-Inn's. Photo courtesy of the Matthews Family.

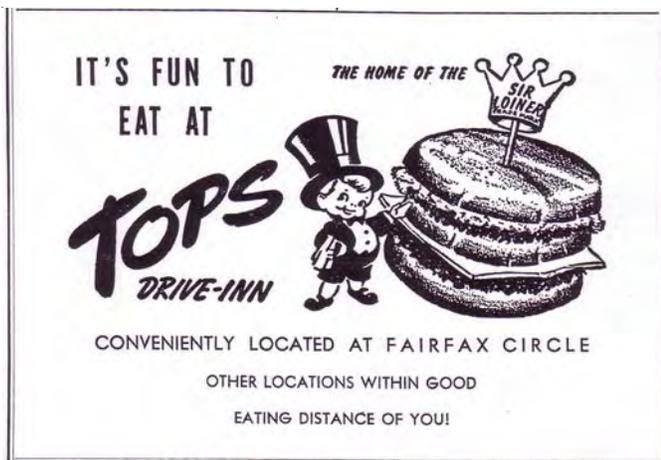
a button on an intercom and phone-in their order directly to the kitchen. A Car Hop, either a young woman, or a young man, in uniform, would then bring the food out on specially designed trays that would hang from your car



Typical scene at a Tops Drive-Inn. Note the Car Hop and the tray hanging from the car door.

Photo courtesy of the Matthews Family.

window. As you might imagine, these locations were incredibly popular with high school teenagers. On Friday and Saturday nights each Tops location was mobbed, especially after a football game. I would go there too with my parents, who were barely out of their teens themselves. Tops Drive-Inn's were, to their generation, what the Mall is to today's teens.



Advertisement in Fairfax High School Yearbook, p. 190, 1959.
Fairfax City Regional Library, Virginia Room.

Another key to Tops success was the quality and freshness of their ingredients. Sandwiches featured only the choicest cuts of beef as their signature item, the *Sir Loiner* sandwich, suggests. Not satisfied with limiting his menu to just burgers and fries, Jim Matthews also secured the exclusive franchise rights to Kentucky Fried Chicken for Tops in the DC area. Jim Matthews and Col. Harlan Sanders, the creator of Kentucky Fried Chicken were good friends as well as business partners. Jim's son, James J. Matthews, Jr., remembers:

*"The 'Colonel' treated Dad like a son. He [Colonel Sanders], didn't allow drinking or smoking in his home, but, there was always a bottle of bourbon and cigarettes waiting in my Dad's room when we came to see him in Kentucky."*¹

As the 50's turned to the 60's, fickle customer tastes changed. Restaurants such as McDonald's and Burger King, with their dine-in facilities and nationwide



Colonel Harlan Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation and Jim Matthews. Matthews purchased the exclusive franchise rights to KFC in the Washington, DC area for \$5,000.00 c. 1956.

Photo courtesy of the Matthews Family.

uniformity, began attracting more and more customers. Teenage rowdisim also hurt business. To survive, Jim merged his Tops Drive-Inn's with Gino's Hamburgers in 1967. Gino's, was a chain of dine in restaurants started in Maryland in 1957 by three former Baltimore Colt football players Gino Marchetti, Alan Ameche, and Joe Campanella. Lou Fischer, Campanella's teammate on the Ohio State University football team in the early 1950's, was the company president. Jim became an executive with the Gino's corporation and served on its board of directors. The Tops Drive Inn at Fairfax Circle became a Gino's in 1968.

CAR HOP — Day shift, excellent food, customers and tips, Salary, meals & uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply Tops Drive Inn, 6501 New Hampshire ave (1 blk, end of Chillum bus).

The Washington Post, September 18, 1956, pg. 37.

In 1972, Gino's was acquired by the Marriott Corporation. Marriott sold some of the Gino's locations and turned others into Roy Rogers Family Restaurants. The Gino's at Fairfax Circle was sold and became an Asian market. It is now the site of Dong-A Asian Market.

Jim Matthews retired after the sale to Marriott. He started the West End Dinner Theater in Alexandria. He died in 1998 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

And so it was, that the first hamburger restaurant in Fairfax was not, as you might have imagined, a McDonald's, which incidentally, opened next to Fairfax High School (now Paul VI Catholic High School) in October 1959.² No, the first hamburger restaurant in Fairfax was a Tops Drive-Inn.

(Endnotes)

¹ James J. Matthews, Jr., June 2007.

² The McDonald's Restaurant at 10775 Lee Highway was the 200th McDonald's and opened October 24, 1959. McDonald's Corporation.



Aerial view of Fairfax Circle in 1963 looking east. Clockwise from the upper left: Pine Lawn Tourist Camp, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Arlington Boulevard (Rt. 50), Circle American Service Station (top center to right of Rt. 50), Circle Esso Clinic (gas station), Fairfax Circle Texaco, Old Lee Highway (Rt. 237), Fairfax Circle Shell, Sweeney's Motel (lower right), Farrish Oldsmobile, Fairfax Glynn's Gulf Service Center, Tops Drive-Inn.

Photo courtesy of Scott Boatright.

A Tops Drive-Inn

Dinner Suggestions

Served at all hours

- 1 **THE TOPPER***—THE SIR LOINER, crispy french fries & TOPS creamy cole slaw.80
- THE JIM DANDY* PLATTER**—THE JIM DANDY served with crispy french fries & creamy cole slaw.80
- THE KINGFISH* PLATTER**—A favorite with all ages—THE KINGFISH sandwich, french fries, & cole slaw.80
- HALF POUND of Chopped SIRLOIN**—Grilled as you like it! Topped with onion rings and served with french fries, TOPS creamy cole slaw and hot grilled Grecian bread.1.15

From The Deep Sea

- 2 **Tops Famous FRIED SHRIMP**—The Gulf's Finest, breaded & cooked to order to golden perfection with crispy french fries, cole slaw, lemon slice, cocktail sauce & hot grilled Grecian bread. 1.25
- 3 **Hey Kids—This is for you! THE SHRIMP BOAT**—Golden fried shrimp, cocktail sauce, crispy french fries—in a toy boat you can take home. .65
- JUMBO SHRIMP BOX**—Eighteen delicious shrimp with cocktail sauce. 2.75

Sandwiches

- Our Famous SIR LOINER®*—A double deck of freshly ground SIRLOIN of beef—grilled to perfection. Served on our special, toasted sesame seeded SIR LOINER bun, with shredded lettuce, special TOPS SECRET sauce, tangy melted cheese and topped with a pickle slice. A treat you'll never forget! .55
- 4 **The Deliciously Different JIM DANDY***—A tantalizing combination of luscious Hawaiian baked ham, mellow Swiss cheese, sliced tomato and crisp shredded lettuce and TOPS SECRET sauce on grilled hot Grecian bread. .55
 - THE JUNIOR**—A delicious grilled patty of ground SIRLOIN on a toasted bun.30
 - THE CHEESE JUNIOR**—A grilled patty of ground SIRLOIN topped with tangy melted cheese on a toasted bun.30
 - CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE**—Col. Sanders Recipe45
 - HAM** with crisp shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes & mayonnaise on a toasted bun.45
 - GRILLED CHEESE**25
 - GRILLED HAM & CHEESE**50
 - HOT DOG**25
 - THE MAVERICK***—A quarter pound of juicy chopped SIRLOIN steak, topped with a generous slice of sweet bermuda onion—served on hot grilled Grecian bread.55
 - 5 **THE KINGFISH***—A deep sea boneless delicacy—prime fish filet—dipped in our own secret batter and done to a golden brown, served on grilled hot Grecian bread, topped with crisp shredded lettuce and TOPS SECRET sauce. .55
 - 6 **ONION RINGS** .25
"The best thing that ever happened to an onion."
 - 7 **Crispy FRENCH FRIED IDAHO SHOESTRING POTATOES** .20



Menu from 1962



COL. SANDER'S RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"It's Finger Lickin' Good!"

1. **Small Fry Size (For Lil' Kids)**—A luscious piece of KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, crispy french fries, hot grilled Grecian bread.60
2. **Snack Basket**—Two pieces chicken, french fries, Grecian bread.85
3. **KENTUCKY Fried Chicken Dinner**—Three pieces chicken, french fries, Grecian bread 1.10
4. **Jumbo Box (Serves 3 to 5 hungry people)**—Nine pieces of KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN only. 2.25
5. **The Bucket (Serves 5 to 7 hungry people)**—Fourteen delicious pieces KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, and hot grilled Grecian bread. 3.50
6. **The Barrel (Serves 7 to 10 hungry people)**—Twenty-one luscious pieces KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. 4.95
7. **KENTUCKY Fried Chicken "Deluxe" Dinner**—Three pieces of KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, crispy french fried Idaho shoestring potatoes, hot grilled Grecian bread and crisp head lettuce salad (choice of french or bleu cheese dressing). 1.30

Fresh Crispy Head Lettuce Salad 25
 French or Tops Special Bleu Cheese Dressing served with Club Crackers.

Take Home Treats

	INDIVIDUAL ORDER	PT.	QT.	GALLON
TOPS Creamy Cole Slaw	.15	.40	.75	2.95
Home Made Potato Salad	.15	.40	.75	2.95
10 Col. Sanders Bar-B-Qued Baked Beans	.15	.40	.75	2.95

Beverages

- 11 Thick Creamy
- 16-oz. SHAKES30
 - Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry,
 - Root Beer, Banana.
- Jr. Size for Small Fry20
 - Malt, 5c extra.
- 12 Orange Freeze30
- Coca-Cola, Orange, Hi-Spot
- Lemon and Root Beer10 and .20
- Lemonade15 and .20
- Milk15
- Hot Chocolate15
- Coffee Hot .10 Iced .20
- Tea Hot .10 Iced .15

Desserts

- 13 Pies (Baked on the premises)25
- 14 Pecan Pie (The finest ever) with whipped topping25
- 15 Ice Box Pie—Chocolate or coconut with our superlative "crumble" crust20
- Pie Ala Mode10 extra
- Ice Cream (dish)20
- Sundaes—Hawaiian pineapple, strawberry, chocolate, hot fudge .35
- 16 Ice Cream Cake—Strawberry, chocolate, hot fudge40
- Jr. size ice cream cake for small fry25

Any item not meeting your complete satisfaction cheerfully exchanged

Copyright © 1962 TOPS DRIVE INN RESTAURANTS

* Trade Mark

Righteous Retribution

by William Page Johnson, II

On September 16, 1864 a full moon rose after midnight and reflected brilliantly off the waters of the Occoquan River in southern Fairfax County. A soft breeze rustled the trees and shrubs around a humble home on the Alexandria-Colchester Road a mile-and-a-half from the river. The quiet of the night was broken only by the occasional Mockingbird and the faint *clack-clack* of the water wheel at Occoquan Mills two miles to the north. A floorboard creaked. A door swung open silhouetting a figure in candlelight. A gunshot rang out splattering the floor with gore.



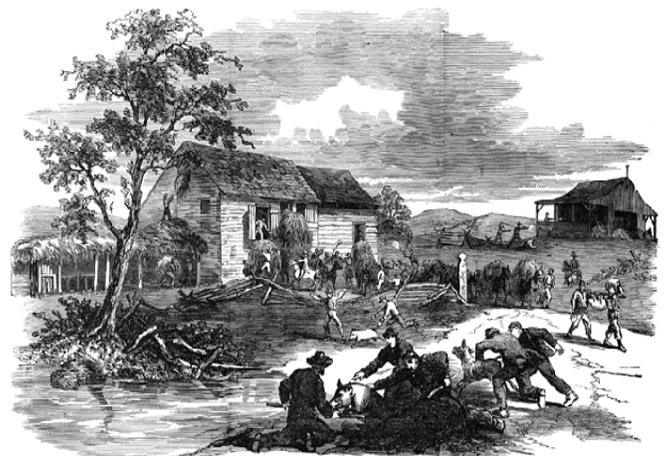
The Occoquan River forms the boundary between Fairfax and Prince William County, Virginia. During the Civil War, the village of Colchester, on the Fairfax side of the river, lay well outside the defensive perimeter of Washington, DC, more easily reached by river than road. Established by an Act of the Virginia Legislature in 1753, Colchester takes its name from English town of the same name, one of the oldest established towns in Great Britain.

In the ten years preceding the Civil War, northern Quaker families had moved into this area of southern Fairfax County and established the Woodlawn Friends Meeting House. The Quaker men of Accotink and Woodlawn were devout pacifists.

Although war had been raging for three years, this remote part of southern Fairfax County was not contested, undoubtedly because of the pacifist nature of the citizenry. It was also far from the scene of the heaviest fighting of that conflict in Fairfax County – the battles of 1st and 2nd Manassas and Chantilly. The Occoquan River proved to be a natural barrier between the competing armies. However, the daily lives of the citizens in the vicinity of Occoquan, Colchester, Accotink and Woodlawn were continuously interrupted by the constant foraging and scouting of both the Union and Confederate armies.

“The First District Regiment...arrived at Colchester, and seeing a light nearby proceeded to land; and reached the shore after wading through water up to the waist. They discovered that guerillas had been in the neighborhood, ...a sacked sutler wagon and evidence of the robbery of a citizen showed that they had been about.... These guerillas are an independent gang, who partake more of the character of highway robbers than anything else. They are mostly deserters from various regiments in the rebel army, while a few deserters from our own army have joined them.”¹

In addition, to official foraging, civilians in the war zone were plagued with stragglers, vagabonds and outlaws



“The War on the Upper Potomac - Wilson’s Cavalry foraging at the Selden Estate, Clarke County, Va.”— Frank Leslie, 1896

Second Sunday Programs at the Fairfax Museum and Visitor Center 10209 Main Street, Fairfax, VA

Note: Unless noted, all programs begin at 2 p.m. at Fairfax Museum and Visitor Center, 10209 Main Street, Fairfax. Programs are free and include light refreshments. Call: 703-385-8414.

- October 14** **“Colonial Life along the Potomac”**
Talk by Brendon Hanafin,
Historic Preservation Chief,
Prince William County
- November 11** **“Remembering Their Service”**
Roundtable/Panel Discussion led
by World War II Veterans.
- December 9** **“Christmas in Camp”**
Living History with the 17th Virginia
Infantry, Co., “Fairfax Rifles”
12 – 4 p.m.

Special Programs and Walking Tours 2007

- October 28** **“Tales from the Tombstones”**
Walking Tour of Fairfax City
Cemetery. 2 p.m., Fee: \$5.00/
Adults - \$3.00/Students.
- November 4** **“Raids and Romance”**
Walking Tour of Civil War Sites
in Old Town Fairfax. 2 p.m., Fee:
\$5.00/Adults - \$3.00/Students.

of every description. To make matters worse, both Union and Confederate authorities harassed the local population as well. Forest Olden, a resident of Colchester, was not spared. He was arrested by Confederate authorities, along with Samuel Denty, in November 1861 on suspicion of being a disloyal person.

“The general says: ‘Olden must be sent to Richmond as a person whom it is supposed to be unsafe to leave at large.’”

2, 3

Several months later in January 1862 he was arrested again this time by Union General Heintzelman, on suspicion of being a disloyal person.⁴

He was confined in Old Capital Prison in Washington, D.C. until February 22, 1862 when he was paroled on his honor to: *“render no aid or comfort to the enemies in hostility to the Government of the United States.”*⁵

Forrest Olden and Elizabeth Shepherd were married on February 1, 1853 in Alexandria, Virginia. Forrest worked as a Boatman on the Occoquan and Potomac Rivers. They resided on the west side of Old Colchester Road, on a small 23-acre farm, one and a half miles from the village of Colchester on the Occoquan River. Across the road lived Richard Potter Trice who owned the Longboat *Pocahontas*. Forrest Olden piloted this boat, and others like it, up and down the Occoquan & Potomac Rivers, ferrying goods to Alexandria and Georgetown. The roundtrip to Georgetown from Colchester normally took at least a week depending on weather and tidal conditions. While Forest was away Elizabeth Olden was left alone at home with their young son, John.

On the evening of September 15, 1864 Forest was away from home. Elizabeth was awakened by the sound of footsteps on the floor near her room. Based on her sworn testimony here is what occurred:

“I was lying in bed asleep. [I] heard someone walkin’ around the upstairs floor. ...He searched the drawers in the

house.... He came to the bedside with his pistol in his hand. He said 'make no alarm. If you do I will kill you.' He said he was a soldier, one of Mosby's men. He told me what he wanted. I had him to put it off till next night.

The man then left. When her husband returned the next day, Elizabeth told him what had happened. Forest Olden went to the home of a neighbor, probably John T. Dawson, and attempted to get him to come and stay with him in anticipation of the unknown man's return. Elizabeth's testimony continues:

"He came the next night and made the same proposals. I told him to come into the room before me and as he came in my husband shot him."

Forest Olden testified similarly:

"...My wife told me a man was here last night and searched the house and made insulting proposals to her. She put him off by telling him to come the next night. I went to get Dawson to stay with me but he failed to come. I did not feel like risking my life with him so I shot him as he came through the door."

Forest immediately surrendered himself to E.E. Mason, a Fairfax County Circuit Court Justice. Forrest released on a personal recognizance bond of \$300.00. Mason ordered a Coroners Inquest, with himself acting as Coroner. A jury of 13 citizens was quickly assembled to enquire when, how and by what means the unknown person came to his death. The jury assembled at the Olden home to view the body. They concluded that

"...the said person came to his death from a gun shot wound at the hands of Forest Olden on the night of 15th of Sept. in the year 1864, a righteous retribution."⁶

Rape, and attempted rape, were rare during the Civil War, rare, but not unknown. Also, the relatively few cases reported may have had more to do with the additional shame and guilt inflicted on women reporting such crimes. Rape is a violation and in the 19th century it was considered *a fate worse than death*. Even today, perhaps as many as 50% of rapes are not reported to police

(Endnotes)

- ¹ Washington Evening Star, September 15, 1863, p. 2, c. 5.
- ² Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, Series 2, Volume 2, p. 1398, © 1897, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.
- ³ The "General" referred to is either, General P.G.T. Beauregard, who was in command of all Provisional Confederate forces, or Colonel George W. Lay, Inspector General of the Army.
- ⁴ Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, Series 2, Volume 2, p. 339, © 1897, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.
- ⁵ Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, Series 2, Volume 2, p. 245, © 1897, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.
- ⁶ Testimony from the Commonwealth vs. Forest Olden, September 1864, Fairfax County Circuit Court Archives.



DUES ALERT

If you have not paid your annual Historic Fairfax City, Inc. dues they are now due. Please remit based on the schedule below. Annual dues payments should be made out and sent to: **Historic Fairfax City, Inc.**, 10209 Main Street, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Your annual dues help HFCI to continue to meet its basic goal of preserving the unique history of the City of Fairfax. Tax deductible donations over and above dues payments are encouraged.

Membership Classifications:

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

Welcome New Members!

David L. Campbell
Michael & Christine Jawish
Branch Banking & Trust Co.
Fairfax Renaissance Housing Corp.
The Fairfax Art League

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 join us. 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
Fairfax, VA 22030

-or-

Website: www.historicfairfax.org

E-mail: info@historcfairfax.org

"Preserving the Past. Protecting the Future."



Return Address - Historic Fairfax City, Inc.
Karen Stevenson, President
10209 Main Street
Fairfax, VA 22030



The Newsletter of Historic Fairfax City, Inc.

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