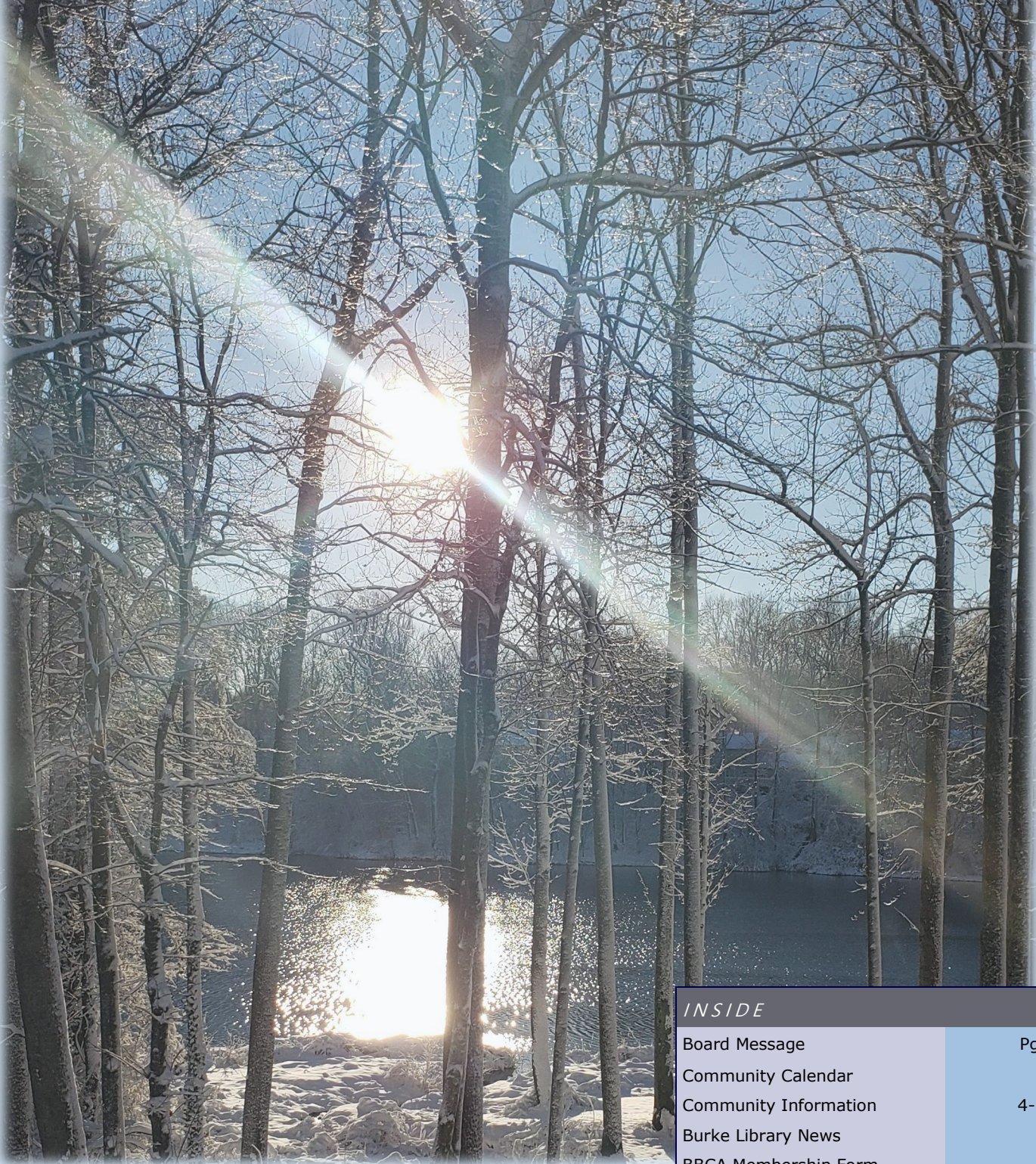


# BONNIE BRAE

*Neighborhood Newsletter*



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# Message from the BBCA Board

The past two years have challenged us all, but community spirit in Bonnie Brae is thriving. Neighbors have checked on neighbors, delivered groceries, shared meals, and shoveled snow. We are at our best when we look out for each other. That's the social capital of a strong community, and that's why we bond together in a civic association like BBCA.

The social events and the newsletter and directory share the purpose of connecting us to our neighborhood, communicating, building trust, enjoying social life, and sharing some fun activities with those who live among us. However, we can't do this without funds, so do please pay your BBCA membership dues early. We all benefit from a friendly community, participation, and volunteer efforts. Help your "block" reach 100% membership!

After a long covid suspension, BBCA kicked off in-person activities with our traditional Newcomers Welcome Party last September. Charlie and Cathy Gulac hosted over 100 neighbors for a BBQ potluck that was one of our best. It was a beautiful night; weather cooperated, kids ran around, Charlie fired up his Big Green Egg, and the potluck fare was delicious. We feasted again for Halloween with hosts, Michael and Pamela Lepold, before kids made their rounds for treats. Last December, instead of riding through on a firetruck, Santa met children in person at the Fireside cul-de-sac to consider their pleas and hand out candy canes and hot chocolate. One of his elves helped too, and we look forward to inviting them back this December. The upcoming expansion of Bonnie Brae Elementary School indicates that the area is attracting more young families,



bringing fresh energy and enthusiasm. Our 50-year-old community is showing some vigor. Speaking of age, 2022 will be the 50th anniversary of the first homes in Bonnie Brae. We still have a few "original owners" who no doubt have some interesting memories to share. Did you know that when Bonnie Brae was built,

Woodglen Lake was not yet created? Sideburn Road was a dead end? One Bonnie Brae home model is called "Omicron"? The sites of Bonnie Brae Elementary School and Target were just woods? We hope to document some of the memories to celebrate the anniversary later this year. If you have a story to tell, old memories or photos to share, contact Elaine Hawley, [elainejhawley@gmail.com](mailto:elainejhawley@gmail.com) / (703 323 1730) -- It could be a lot of fun to be involved in this project!

One anniversary theme that we've talked about is to give a little "face-lift" to Bonnie Brae. A 50-year-old neighborhood looks its age unless we maintain it. Let's all consider where we might make some home improvements this year. Some are easy and inexpensive to do – trimming overgrown landscaping, repairing a mailbox, keeping lawns mowed, and storing trash cans out of sight. Other projects can be more significant

expenses but add to the value of your home and the general community: planting fresh trees or shrubs, repairing siding, roofs, windows, driveways, and doors, for example. Our newsletter this year focuses on some of these improvements.

Finally, we print this newsletter in black and white to save money, but the layout created by our neighbors John and Lisa McAlduff is in a full color edition online, and it's beautiful, just like Bonnie Brae. Check it out at [www.bonniebrae.net](http://www.bonniebrae.net)!

**Bonnie Brae Website** (<http://www.bonniebrae.net/>) is our community website where we archive material about Bonnie Brae. Here we post the archive of Bonnie Brae Newsletter, Bylaws, Membership Forms, Historical information about the community, Contact information and even House Floorplans from the original developer. The best way to get the most current information about events is through *NextDoor*, but [bonniebrae.net](http://www.bonniebrae.net) can be accessed by anyone interested in learning about the neighborhood or perhaps buying a home here, so we maintain this site to showcase our community.

# Community Calendar of Events

*please check Bonnie Brae NextDoor for up-to-date information*

## 2022 BBCA Events

### February 2022

Collection of membership dues and distribution of BBCA Newsletter, also available online at [www.bonniebrae.net](http://www.bonniebrae.net)

### March 2022

Distribution of BBCA Directory. Submit additions or corrections to Scott Flory by March 1st ([scott@theflorys.net](mailto:scott@theflorys.net)) To protect privacy, the directory will not be available online.

### April 9th or 10th—Tentative

Easter Egg Hunt (TBD) — We need a volunteer to coordinate this event. Previously held at the Spillway area of Woodglen Dam. *See more information on page 11.*

### April 23rd—Earth Day

Possible Woodglen Lake Clean-up with Middleridge and Fairfax Club Estates (TBD). Watch for Next door announcement. Community service credits available for students. Contact Pamela Lepold for information: [pamelalepold@gmail.com](mailto:pamelalepold@gmail.com)

### April 30th (Saturday 8 a.m.—1 p.m.)

Community Yard Sale 8 a.m.-1 p.m. @ participating houses. Contact Charlie Gulac ([cgulac88@gmail.com](mailto:cgulac88@gmail.com)) to have balloons put on your mailbox. BBCA will publicize the sale.

### August 2nd (Tuesday, 6 p.m.—8 p.m.)

National Night Out at Richard and Susan Yennerell's, 10511 Indigo. Everyone welcome. Contact Susan Yennerell ([yennerell@gmail.com](mailto:yennerell@gmail.com)) for information. *See more information on page 11.*

### September 24th (Saturday, 5 p.m.—8 p.m.)

Newcomer Welcome Picnic and Election of BBCA officers (Location TBD – seeking a volunteer to host) All are welcome. *See more information on page 11.*

### October 31st (Monday, 5 p.m.—6:30 p.m.)

Halloween Outdoor Potluck (Pamela and Michael Lepold, 5416 Southport Ln) Bring the kiddies, dogs, and parents. Costumes welcome. BBCA provides burgers and hotdogs. Please bring Potluck dish to share– snacks, sides, or desserts.

### December 16-17th (Friday or Saturday, after dark)

Judging Holiday Lights and Decorations deadline. Have your lights on and decorations set by this date to be considered in the friendly competition. Will *YOUR* home be "Best of Bonnie Brae"? Contest judges will tour the neighborhood after dark and select three winners.

### Dec 18th (Tentative date and time—Sunday, 1 p.m.)

Meet Santa. (Depending on Santa's availability) (Place TBD – *Watch for flyers and NextDoor updates.*) Bring the family and share some holiday cheer and hot chocolate with your neighbors. It's outdoors and cold, so be on time if you want to see Santa.

*We expect to plan additional activities which will be announced via flyers or notices online at Bonnie Brae Next Door. <https://nextdoor.com/neighborhood/bonniebraeva--fairfax--va/>*

# Election of BBCA Officers

Last September's Newcomer Welcome Party was one of the best attended BBCA has ever had. Thanks to hosts Charlie and Cathy Gulac, we were able to give a great Bonnie Brae welcome to many of our newcomers to the community. Charlie, who owns one of the best backyards in the neighborhood, cranked up his Big Green Egg Smoker to treat us to some tasty BBQ. We fondly remembered Jim and Ellen Turbok by sharing a batch of Jim's Bourbon Slush which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Sadly, the evening was opportunity to say farewell to Peter Kim who served as BBCA President for the past five years. Like many of us, Peter was busy with work and the activities of a young family and yet he carved out time to lead the Board, attend meetings, address complaints, and help plan the events of our community. He and his family have moved to the Oakton area to be closer to their girls' schools and we wish them all the best. Thank you, Peter.

Having postponed our usual election of Board officers in December 2020, we conducted the election at the Newcomers' Welcome Party and re-elected the current

Board members, added Margaret Pontzer as 2nd VP, and sought out some new committee members. Susan Yennerell and Neera Badhwar bring fresh ideas and new energy to Bonnie Brae planning.

We are still seeking a President. If you have interest in working with a good team to help our community thrive, please feel free to volunteer for that office or just join a few meetings and see what it's like.

## 2022 Bonnie Brae Civic Association Board of Directors

Vacant	President	
Charlie Gulac	1st VP	<a href="mailto:cgulac88@gmail.com">cgulac88@gmail.com</a>
Margaret Pontzer	2nd VP	<a href="mailto:pontzer@cox.net">pontzer@cox.net</a>
Lisa Travis	Treasurer	<a href="mailto:lisatravis33@gmail.com">lisatravis33@gmail.com</a>
Elaine Hawley	Secretary	<a href="mailto:elainejhawley@gmail.com">elainejhawley@gmail.com</a>

## A Shout Out to our Bonnie Brae Volunteers!

Shout out to all the volunteers who work to make Bonnie Brae a beautiful and thriving community! Serving with our Bonnie Brae Civic Association is a great way to make friends and get to know some of your neighbors. We encourage our members to take part in BBCA activities as volunteers or participants, and we welcome new ideas for activities and new volunteers to help out.

Special thanks also to these other folks who serve our community: Margaret Pontzer volunteered to fill in our vacant VP position on the Board. Susan Yennerell and Neera Badhwar joined committees on the Board to help plan activities and bring new ideas. Marty Beach welcomes newcomers with a homemade loaf of bread and organizes the book club. John and Lisa McAlduff give that professional look to our BBCA newsletter layout. Ann Muller distributes flyers and newsletters to block captains. Nancy Davis always keeps us informed about our Burke Centre Library and for many years managed Neighborhood Watch. And Scott Flory tracks membership and compiles the BBCA Directory – no easy task.

In addition, we usually count on about 20 volunteers to be block captains on their own street. Block captains provide a line of communication by delivering flyers, newsletters, and directories. They may welcome newcomers, solve problems, create social activities, and they collect the annual dues (\$20). Please mail in your \$20 dues or have it ready when your block captain comes by to collect this winter. A membership form is in this newsletter along with a chart of block captains. Make an effort to know and to thank your block captain. We consider them "essential workers" for BBCA.

# Getting to Know: J.P. Müller

Is there something about contemporary architecture or beautiful natural surroundings that attract creative, artistic people to Bonnie Brae? We live among interesting people here and seem to have artists in abundance. One such fellow is J.P. Müller, who has lived at Black Oak Drive with wife, Ann, for nearly 30 years.

J.P. (Jean-Pierre) was born in Switzerland and moved to Fairfax when he was 5. His father ran a small machine shop making tools and parts for the Defense Department. Even as a child, J.P.

worked with tools, helping to make some of those parts since he was 10. He always had creative passion, but his parents worried that making a living in art was too difficult, so after graduating from Fairfax High School, J.P. returned to Switzerland to study machine tooling and then joined his father’s shop in Fairfax which by then was making precision parts for aerospace and medicine.

As time went on, J.P. wanted to expand the business into larger construction projects, and over the years he and his wife Ann built a successful company, OEC Engineering, that designs and fabricates large, mostly metal architectural pieces like signs, railings, screens, and sculpture for public buildings throughout the region at such places as Bethesda Metro, Catholic University, Children’s Hospital, and the Thurgood Marshall Building. J.P.’s skills have evolved with technical innovation over the years, and he is now a professional digital fabricator, and much of this “cutting-edge” work is completed by robots and huge powerful machinery that can carve steel with



J.P. Müller “rides” one of his creations.

intensified water. All J.P. has to do is design the project and communicate to robots.

While creating these architectural structures requires imagination, it doesn’t get J.P.’s creative juices flowing like his more recent metal sculpture projects do. Art is his passion, and he hopes to be able to devote more time to it in the future. “Art should be what you care about. Be awake and participate in it.” he says. “Make a connection.” One of his most recent pieces, “Monsieur Moiré – Mon Onkle Heinz,” was on display at Old Town Square in Fairfax for several months last fall. This “playful” monolith of half-inch thick aluminum was carved with



Monsieur Moiré – Mon Onkle Heinz by J.P. Müller

lines and space so precisely offset that it gave an illusion of motion when one walked around it. The still photo below doesn’t do justice to the piece. With lights reflecting on it at night, it was spectacular. Moire refers to an interference pattern produced by overlaying slightly offset lines so that when the viewer moves, the object seems to be in motion too – an optical illusion. J.P. enhanced this piece by spending six tedious days grinding and polishing a mirrored texture onto the surface, imagining sword play movements of thrusting and parrying that reminded him of his “Uncle Heinz,” a Swiss swordsman, hence the quirky title.

J.P.’s art is fun and often whimsical. He has sculpted a bulldog (his other passion) being walked by an invisible man and created a bas relief parody of the Beatles “Abbey Road” cover called “The Next Day” which features four bulldogs in the crossing lane and his friend and neighbor, the late Jim Turbok, standing on the curb in the distance. J.P. wants his art to draw in participants, not mere observers, and he succeeds.

J.P. and wife Ann moved to Bonnie Brae in 1993 after seeking a home here for two years. They loved the contemporary style and the beauty of Bonnie Brae in snow. A few years ago, they did some major renovating to add bedrooms and baths to make better use of the “mother -in-law” suite in their Polastra model that they share now with their two daughters and, yes, a mother-in-law. They also replaced siding with a stucco exterior and added a clay tile roof, which, even though it doesn’t replicate the original vertical siding and roof, is an elegant treatment, and the neutral color fits it well within the community.

J.P. is a valued member of Bonnie Brae. He served as the BBCA President in the mid - 1990s, and, years ago, designed and fabricated the Bonnie Brae sign at the entrance at Zion and Sideburn. Though right now he’s overloaded with projects, he says he’d like to refresh that sign a bit one day, and the Board may take him up on that as part of our 50th anniversary. Our other community sign at Fyfe Court was designed by Bonnie Brae architect, Bob Beach. You see? Bonnie Brae is just full of artistic talent. There must be something in the architecture!



The Next Day by J.P. Müller

By Elaine Hawley

P.S. Be sure to visit [www.bonniebrae.net](http://www.bonniebrae.net) to view this newsletter and see these photos in full color.

# Is Your Sidewalk an Obstacle Course?

Last week while walking my dog, I needed to be on my phone. Due to the nature of the conversation, I was completely distracted and not paying attention in the least. This resulted in two stumbles and a poke in the face by a low hanging limb, all of which would have been avoided had I not been a distracted walker. The next time out I purposely left my phone at home, but I started thinking that a walk along a sidewalk shouldn't be so risky. I was probably hypersensitive during this walk and noticed many safety hazards along our sidewalks that I would normally have overlooked -- uneven concrete, low hanging limbs, encroaching bushes, and sometimes, ice.

We can each do something about all these hazards, and Fairfax County can help with buckling sidewalks. Please check around your home for raised or misaligned sidewalks often raised up by tree roots underneath. This is a proven tripping hazard that could cause someone a bad fall, and identifying and fixing these bumps before they get worse can help prevent your sidewalk from breaking up completely. Fairfax has machinery that can shave and smooth out these bumps if they are not too high. You can submit a report online at <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/report-walkway-problem>, and the county will let you know if your sidewalk qualifies for free maintenance shaving. Or, send the location to BBCA ( [elainejhawley@gmail.com](mailto:elainejhawley@gmail.com)), and we will submit a community request.

As for keeping our bushes and trees from encroaching on the walkways or keeping our sidewalks free from snow and ice, that's the homeowner's job. Our BBCA By-Laws address these responsibilities:

## CARE AND APPEARANCE OF PROPERTY

Grounds and Maintenance -Grounds, including trees, bushes, gardens, or other plantings on all lots shall be maintained in a neat and well-groomed condition. Grounds shall include the strip lying between the sidewalks and curbs adjacent to the lot. Trees, hedges, and bushes adjacent to public sidewalks and streets shall be trimmed so that they pose no obstruction or hazard to pedestrians or vehicles. Vegetation overgrowth shall be trimmed from public sidewalks, curbs, joints, cracks and driveway aprons sufficiently often to prevent or retard damage to concrete or asphalt. Snow and ice accumulations on public sidewalks shall be removed by homeowner.

A full copy of the BBCA Bylaws will be included with your Community Directory later this Spring.

*By Susan Yennerell*

## Saving Money with Crushed Glass

By now all of us are probably familiar with recycling requirements, but we offer a couple short notes for people who might be new to Fairfax.

Glass is no longer accepted in curbside recycle bins but must be dropped off at a special glass collection site (Purple Box) if you wish to recycle, or failing that, just put it with your trash. Do not put glass into your recycle bin. The closest container to Bonnie Brae is just off Judicial Drive behind the Court House on 10700 Page Avenue, or alternatively at the Fairfax Government Center (kind of hidden in one of the front parking lots)

While Glass is a good material to recycle, it breaks easily and contaminates other collections which is why it's no longer picked up. The separate collection program has been very successful in

Fairfax, as tons of crushed glass are being used by Public Works instead of crushed rock as bedding and fill under and around placement of new sewer pipes underground. This not only saves money from buying crushed rock, but it also prevents a lot of excess bulk going into our landfills. More information at: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-trash/glass>



**FREE MULCH** — Did you know that Fairfax County operates a brush grinding operation which produces double-shredded wood mulch for residents? The mulch is FREE, and supposedly clean and good quality, but you need to haul it. Wood mulch is usually available at the I-66 Recycling and Disposal Center (across from Costco/Home Depot) at 4618 West Ox Rd. Visit the website below for directions, hours, phone numbers and more information. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-trash/i-66-transfer-station>

## Disposable Bag Tax — save those nickels!

The new 5-cent tax for disposable plastic grocery bags might add a little to your grocery bill in 2022. Starting on the first of January, Fairfax grocery stores will charge a five-cent tax on each bag. Revenue collected from this fee will be targeted to fund pollution reduction and environmental education programs.



To avoid the tax and help the environment, consumers may bring their own reusable shopping bags

This tax is intended to limit the use of disposable plastic bags and the accumulation downstream of long-lasting plastics in our waterways and open space. Plastic is not biodegradable; it breaks down into ever smaller pieces without completely disappearing and can eventually end up in our food and water causing health and environmental problems.

Biodegradable paper bags are not subject to the five-cent tax, but paper bags are not a great alternative either because they are “resource hungry” in the production and recycling phase. Plastic actually trumps paper if one compares the water and energy resources used to produce and recycle them. One study concluded that overall, plastic bags use less fuel and water and produced less greenhouse gas, acid rain, and solid waste than paper does. Even cloth bags have environmental cost if the production and recycling costs are measured.

Ultimately, the single use of any bag is the worst possible choice. The key to reducing your environmental impact may be to use whatever bags you have around the house as many times and in as many ways as possible.

## Don't get caught unaware— Sign Up for Fairfax Alerts

Receiving warnings for dangerous weather events can save your life or at least save time. Fairfax County has a system of alerts via text, landline, or email. Some are critical emergency alerts -- “Tornado Warning,” “Flood Watch.” “Winter Storm” -- Other communications are less critical and you could opt out-- “Property Tax Due.” “Where to get a Covid-19 Test.” “Local traffic accidents.”

It’s a good idea to sign up for **Fairfax Alerts** – at least for the most critical messages. You can customize the type of messages you want to receive – weather warnings, traffic, road closures, tax deadlines, etc. I’ve used it for years and it’s extremely helpful, especially for weather alerts or road closures.

Get more information and sign up for Fairfax Alerts here: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/alerts>

Additionally, a federal system was developed after 9/11. **WEA-Wireless Emergency Alert** is a national but targeted warning system using cell phone towers. You don’t need to register for this, but you do need a cell phone. WEA puts out a short message to cell phones using cell towers in a defined area during a critical situation – a tornado warning, a shooter on campus, Amber alerts, flash flood, a chlorine spill from a train wreck, or even a nuclear attack. This system can target affected areas large or small and will text your phone if you are in the affected area. You may read more about WEA here: <https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/wireless-emergency-alerts-wea>

## Cooking Oil Disposal

So, you love a deep fried turkey for Thanksgiving, and now you have a three gallons of cooking oil to get rid of. What to do? We hope you do NOT pour it down the sink or the storm sewer which can clog pipes and create a mess. Fortunately, **Fairfax County wants your used cooking oil.** Waste cooking oil is accepted every day at the I-66 Transfer Station. Imagine how much waste cooking oil restaurants like KFC produce! It’s a good thing it can be recycled. Acceptable types of cooking oils include vegetable, peanut, canola, olive, and deep fryer oils. Take cooking oil directly to the Household Hazardous Waste facility for recycling! (I-66 Recycling and Disposal Center). Once you’re there, make sure you’re at the right tank. DO NOT pour cooking oil into the motor oil recycling tanks.

*This is NOT intended for solids like fats and grease.* Put those in a can to solidify and dispose of it with your regular trash.

## Trash Service Discount Info

American Disposal offers our BBCC members a community discount for trash pick-up in 2022. The cost is going up, but it will increase less if you call American for the BBCC community discount.



Current Customers who ask will see an increase of \$3.50 per month. But, to get this community rate, each individual customer must request the BBCC rate. Either email Lisa Stuart at [lstuart@adsimail.com](mailto:lstuart@adsimail.com) or call the office (703-368-0500) and state you are with the Bonnie Brae Civic Association and would like the Community rate. For existing customers, rates will go into effect on their NEXT billing cycle.

New Customers will continue to pay \$37.00 per month. (\$111/quarter) New residents should call the American office Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm at 703-368-0500 to set up service and request the rate.

Our other vendor, Republic usually offers a good discount for new customers only. Both American and Republic provide collection for trash, recyclables, and compostable yard debris.

# What Can We Do to Save the Trees?

As many of you may have noticed, the trees in our neighborhood are disappearing. They, of course, are not vanishing, but many are being purposefully cut down.



When I moved into our neighborhood 20 years ago, it was the tree-filled lots that gave the community instant charm and beauty. A close neighbor and original owner in Bonnie Brae recently explained that the developer named the forested section on the East side of Bonnie Brae "The Timbers". It seems like a foreign concept to imagine that a developer today would choose not to plow down

all the trees in building a new neighborhood but would instead use those trees as a defining feature in selling homes. (A good example of clear cutting has happened recently on Roberts Road north of Braddock.)

Today, many times with good reason, such as the dangerous proximity of large old trees to our homes or because those large trees are dying, one of our most beautiful community features is "vanishing". And as sad as that reality is, it's compounded because these old trees are not being replaced.

Yes, there is a cost to purchase and plant a tree and a cost of time and energy to nurture that new tree into maturity, but the

benefits are priceless not only to us, but to future generations. Please consider planting new trees, especially after trees have been removed from your yard.



Trees benefit all of us by providing privacy, color, shade, a sound barrier, beauty, the oxygen we breathe and by improving air quality, mitigating flooding, conserving water, preventing erosion, and building soil. So many benefits!



In support of future tree planting efforts for Bonnie Brae, we would like to encourage community engagement. BBCA is concerned about this issue, and if it interests you, please lend your voice to help us promote and brainstorm how we can support efforts to protect the natural beauty of our neighborhood for ourselves and all who visit. Contact Lisa Travis via [lisatravis33@gmail.com](mailto:lisatravis33@gmail.com).

*By Lisa Travis*

## Know the Rules: Paper, not Plastic, when bagging Yard Waste

Yard waste is the organic waste generated by yard and lawn care and includes leaves, grass trimmings, shrub, tree trimmings, and, yes, Christmas trees. Yard waste does NOT include soil, mulch, sod, stumps, whole trees, large branches or limbs or clean-up from storm damage.

Last fall, some folks bagged up leaves in

plastic bags and were puzzled when their trash hauler didn't take them. All material picked up for yard waste must be compostable and plastic bags contaminate that compost. Therefore, only paper bags for yard waste are now accepted. Reusable trash cans may also be used; however, they need to be marked "yard debris". Tree limbs and brush must be less than 4 feet in length and 3 inches thick in diameter and tied with twine in bundles. The maximum pick-up per week is 10 bags of grass clippings, leaves or bundles of brush. Items that are bagged or bundled may

not exceed 50 lbs. Concrete, rocks, mulch, sod, and dirt are not accepted. Most trash haulers offer special service for large items such as an old appliance, but you must make arrangements in advance. Call your vendor or check their website for information.





## Tips for Choosing a Mailbox



One of the things we may not think about when updating our homes is the mailbox. It, too, may be 50 years old and need a facelift. Some of the old timbers holding up our original mailboxes are deteriorating, or the metal parts are rusting.

Mailboxes have both function and style and create a first impression of our neighborhood. A mailbox may not be our highest priority when we improve our home, but it is part of our landscape and needs to be maintained like everything else.

**Solid, functional mailbox:** The mailbox itself should conform to USPS size requirements and ideally be solid, clean, rust-free, and dry. The lid should be easy to open and close. If you find that your mailbox door is frequently left hanging open, it's probably because the hinge is loose or rusty or the frame is bent. This must drive a mailman crazy. One well-designed mailbox door is magnetic, and it opens and closes very easily. A good door will keep your mail secure and dry.

**Posts:** The USPS has guidance about height and placement for your curb mailbox, but the style is an individual choice. One problem with every mailbox is that if it isn't set solidly in the ground, it will start to tilt over time because of the forward weight and soil moisture, freezing, and thawing. It's recommended that you set the post below the frost line, on a solid foundation, preferably in concrete. Once you satisfy the mailbox placement requirements, you'll find many styles and materials to choose from -- metal, wood, or brick, for example.

**Before you dig:** Remember the requirement to call VA811 (formerly Miss Utility) (1-800-552-7001) at least 48 hours before digging. VA's 811 is a free service that coordinates the marking of utility lines to prevent them from being damaged by excavation or demolition work. There are many layers of utility lines – gas, water, electric, sewer, and cable– under all our yards, and you'll have a bigger problem than replacing an old mailbox if you cut one.

**Be kind to your postal worker:** House number should be clearly visible on the mailbox and as a courtesy to the mailman, please clear snow in front of the box so the mail truck can pull up as usual, and the driver doesn't have to get out and climb over a snowbank to get to your box.

The materials and styles available for mailboxes to express one's individuality are endless, from the elegant to the whimsical, but to make a good "first impression" a mailbox should at minimum, be straight, clean, attractive, rust-free and functional. Google "mailboxes" to inspire your personal mailbox style and see some [contemporary architectural style](#) options for our Bonnie Brae community.

By Charlie Gulac

### How do I register to vote?

To vote in Virginia, one must be a United States citizen, a resident of Virginia, and at least 18 years of age. Registration can be completed online, in person at a local voter registration office, or by mail. You may get voter registration and/or application for absentee ballot here: <https://www.elections.virginia.gov/registration/voter-forms/index.html>. The registration deadline is 22 days before any primary or general election.



## Burke Centre Library News

Welcome to 2022. Libraries are open for in-person visits. Late fines are gone. Book donations are accepted again. Please note new temporary library hours for Burke Centre and Kings Park Branches effective January 16 and continuing until March 25<sup>th</sup>:

Sunday - Monday:	Closed
Tuesday:	10am—9pm
Wednesday – Saturday:	10am—6pm

**Pickup your library materials in person or curbside:** While many are enjoying browsing library shelves again, Fairfax County libraries are still providing **curbside pickup at all branches are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.** You may visit the [library catalog](#) or call a local branch to put one or more books or media items on hold: Burke Centre 703-249-1520, Kings Park: 703-978-5600. If you don't want to go inside to pick up your holds, park in the designated area of the library's lot, and call the branch phone number posted on the sign. Provide your library card number to staff on the phone and remain in your car until your holds have been deposited on the pickup table outside the library.

**No more library fines!** As of Jan. 1, Fairfax County Public Library will no longer assess late fines to the record of any borrower for most items. After an item is overdue for 35 days, the customer will be billed for the replacement cost of that item, unless the item is returned. Of course, it's best to return your books when you've finished reading them so they're available for others to check out.

**Automatic renewals:** If no one else is waiting for a book you have checked out, patrons registered for library services can elect to receive a notice that the item has been renewed for 3 additional weeks.

**Library Events:** Yes, our libraries offer a variety of programs –some in-person and many virtual events. Click here <https://librarycalendar.fairfaxcounty.gov/> and then search programs by type (author events, cooking, even book sales); or by audience (preschoolers, adults or in between); or by library branch. Be sure to register online early as spaces fill up quickly for popular programs.

**Research and Entertainment from Home:** Your library card provides access to 99 databases, from **Ancestry.com** [library edition] to **Consumer Reports**. **Scholastic Go!** has informative articles, maps and videos for children and teens of all ages. Children can access fun and informative videos from **Just for Kids**. **Artists, Photographers and Art Lovers:** **FCPL Community Arts Collection** features paintings, sketches, and photography created by Fairfax residents. Take a tour online and share your own original work digitally.

**Have books to donate? Libraries are now accepting donations of adult and children's books in good condition, 1 or 2 bags at a time.**

**Add to Your Bookshelves at Very Reasonable Prices:** **Friends of Burke Centre Library** will hold its next used book sale March 16 (preview sale for members) and March 17-19 for the public. The ongoing book sale is located in the hallway just inside Burke Centre Library.

**If you'd like to become a member of Friends of Burke Centre Library,** contact Nancy Davis, Bonnie Brae resident and membership chair for Burke Library Friends. Individual annual membership is just \$5.00; individual life membership is \$50.

## Book Club News

The Bonnie Brae book club was started by Evala Bailey 20 years ago. It has about 15 active members (some more active than others). Originally, we met every 3 months. Unfortunately, that meant that if a person missed a meeting, it would be 6 months before she could attend another meeting! This was far too long to wait, so a couple of years ago one of us suggested meeting every 2 months. Everyone liked the idea, and since then we've all been much better read.

So, what do we read? Mostly fiction, mostly contemporary, often historical. Some memorable examples include *A Gentleman in Moscow*, *The Invention of Wings*, *The Boys in the Boat*, and *The Island of Sea Women*. We occasionally read mysteries, American classics such as *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and non-fiction such as *Junkyard Planet*. Books are selected by whoever wishes to host the next meeting. Usually, that individual gives the others a choice between 2 or 3 books. During the pandemic, we've opted sometimes to meet on Zoom.

We also read the famous Victorian novel, *Middlemarch*, by George Eliot. In an informal vote, it was unanimously deemed the "Best

Bonnie Brae Book Club Selection" ever by those who had read the whole thing. Unfortunately, that disqualified everyone except for the individual who had chosen it. It is possible that she will have to read other famous Victorian novels on her own.



Our book club, like other book clubs, is as much about friendship as for discussing books with each other. We eat, drink, and chat with each other before we sit down to discuss the book of the day. The best thing about our discussions is that nearly everyone has something insightful to say, and no one grandstands or tries to dominate the conversation. I can say from first-hand experience that the latter is not true of all book clubs.

If this write-up inspires you to join the book club, all you have to do is email Marty Beach at [martybeach@gmail.com](mailto:martybeach@gmail.com), and she'll tell you where and when we are meeting next to discuss our February selection, *Lev's Violin: A Story of Music, Culture and Italian Adventure*, by Helena Attlee.

By Neera K. Badhwar

## Sideburn Run Recreation Association

Are you looking for a summer pool to join? Look no further than Sideburn Run Recreation Association (SRRA), located within walking distance of Bonnie Brae and offering outdoor pool facilities, swimming lessons, and youth swim and dive teams during the summer.

Sideburn Run has a variety of membership options available, including bond membership and summer membership options. A bond membership involves the one-time purchase of a Certificate of Membership (Bond) and payment of annual membership dues. Advantages of being a bond member include voting on pool policy, serving on the pool's Board of Directors, paying a reduced summer rate, and paying lower fees for guests. Summer membership entitles all members of the household swimming privileges for the summer. Both options have family, two-person, and single person membership options to fit your needs.

Sideburn Run also hosts both swim and dive teams that teach appropriate technique, team building, and preparation for local competition with nearby community pools. The coaches and staff run a summer program that is fun and challenging for all levels. The swim and dive teams are open to children of SRRA "bond" and summer members with a family membership (no two person or single person memberships).

In addition to swim and dive events, Sideburn Run Pool also reserves lanes for lap swimming during the day. It has hosted weekly happy hours, raft nights, an end-of-school party, and a 4th of July party. We in Bonnie Brae are lucky to live so close to this community pool. For more information, please check out the website: <https://www.sideburnrun.com>.

By Margaret Pontzer



Fairfax County sponsors annual secure document shredding events for residents' personal papers in each of the nine districts. (4 Boxes maximum per car; documents from businesses are not accepted.) Paper only.

These are well organized, popular Saturday morning events, first come, first served, (7a.m.-11:00 a.m. or until all trucks are full) between April and September 2022. Cars must be in line by 11 a.m. – It's incredibly easy: Drive through; remain in your car, pop open your trunk, and helpers will unload your papers into secure shredding bins and will return your boxes or plastic bags to your car.

The closest site for Bonnie Brae is the Braddock District event this year on August 6, 2022 at Lake Braddock High School, but county residents are welcome to drop off documents at any other district on their designated day. Dates for the other districts are on the website and subject to change so check before you go: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-trash/document-shredding>.

## Non-Emergency Number

We all know to call 9-1-1 when there is a life-threatening emergency like fire, heart attack, injury, or crime. But the Fairfax County Police Department operates a different line for non-emergencies. It's 703-691-2131. It's not as easy to remember as 9-1-1, so make a note, or put it in your phone "Contacts."

# Community Events of Note

## Easter Egg Hunt - TBD

We're hoping that there is enough interest to have the 6th Bonnie Brae Easter Egg Hunt, always a fun activity for our youngest Bonnie Brae neighbors and their parents. Right now, we need a sponsor to organize it, probably on Saturday or Sunday, April 9th or 10th. BBCA will help with funding for the treats, and we have a volunteer Easter Bunny who is rumored to be the real deal! Details will be forthcoming later this Spring in NextDoor if we get a volunteer. If you're interested in attending or taking the lead, please contact Susan Yennerell. [yennerell@gmail.com](mailto:yennerell@gmail.com)

## Community Yard Sale – April 30th

We're BAAAACK! The BONNIE BRAE community will once again hold its annual yard sale on SATURDAY, APRIL 30th, from 8:00 am. til 1:00 pm. Rain or shine. Experience shows that serious buyers are out early. Of course, you may start whenever you want to. If you plan on participating, please contact Charlie Gulac [cgulac88@gmail.com](mailto:cgulac88@gmail.com) to get a helium balloon to attach to your mailbox that morning. BBCA will put out "YARD SALE" signs and organize some publicity, but it attracts additional traffic if you post your own individual ad as well. Yard-sales—another way to recycle and help the environment.



NOTE: Contact Charlie if you can help put out signs, pick up signs, post an ad or put balloons on mailboxes. Many hands make light work.

## National Night Out – August 2nd

Richard and Susan Yennerell (10511 Indigo Lane) have volunteered to host our annual National Night Out potluck, held this year on Tuesday, August 2nd from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

This event is a national community-building event that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to help make neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and first responders while bringing back a true sense of community. It provides a great opportunity to bring police, firefighters, and neighbors together under positive circumstances.



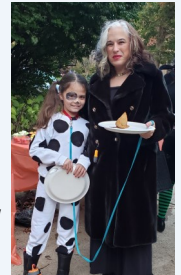
Here in Bonnie Brae, we love to use this occasion to visit with our neighbors, political leaders, and public safety (police and fire) reps as well as to enjoy a great summertime picnic. The hamburgers, hot dogs, condiments, plates, utensils, and drinks are provided by BBCA, but we ask that everyone else bring a side dish or dessert to share. Fun for the whole family. You may wish to bring your own chair or blanket for seating. Watch on Next Door next summer more details.

## New Neighbor Welcome Party – September 24th

Our New Neighbor Welcome Party will be on September 24th from 5:00 to 8:00, Location TBD. This party gives us an opportunity to greet our new neighbors who have recently moved in during the past year. Bring a dish to share, (appetizer, side, or dessert) and BBCA will provide the entrée and drinks. Everyone in the community is encouraged to join in. It's a fun night and the weather is usually great. Mark your calendars and watch for details on Next Door or Bonnie Brae Flyers.

## A "Bonnie" Halloween – October 31st

We should have many scary creatures haunting our annual BONNIE BRAE HALLOWEEN potluck on Monday, October 31st -- our "scariest" party of the year. Pamela and Michael Leopold, 5416 Southport, have again volunteered to host from 5-6:30 p.m. before everyone leaves to Trick or Treat. The BBCA provides hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks. Neighbors bring potluck sides or desserts. This annual party is a great way to meet neighbors and their children although you might not recognize them in costume. There is usually a good turnout for this lively event just before the little ghosts and goblins move out to "trick or treat" in the neighborhood. Come one and all! Bring a dish to pass and a chair if you want one.



## Bonnie Brae Holiday Lights - December 16th-17th

Our secret BBCA elves will roam the neighborhood this weekend to select three winners for the Best Holiday Decorations in Bonnie Brae. The best are honored with a Yard Sign and One Free Membership in BBCA! Congratulation to last year's winners; we enjoyed the lights and appreciate the efforts.

Julie and Vincent Noto Family -- 5402 Sideburn  
Kevin Smith Family-- 5343 Black Oak Drive  
Felisa Zabala Family-- 5346 Aylor Road

*And thanks to the elves and to all the households in Bonnie Brae who carry on this holiday tradition and help brighten up the dark nights of December.*



# Maintain Your Home's Value and Integrity

**A**s Bonnie Brae celebrates 50 years, many neighbors are updating original components of their homes or upgrading earlier renovations. We celebrate our uniqueness as one of only 5 neighborhoods in Northern VA that are contemporary in style, but we need to be conscientious when we update the exterior to maintain the style of Bonnie Brae in siding, color, windows, and doors. Many of us chose to live in Bonnie Brae because there isn't a Home-Owners Association (HOA) dictating what we can or can't do to our homes. But this means that the responsibility to maintain the integrity of our neighborhood falls on us individually. Here are a few thoughts on contemporary doors and windows.

**Doors:** The predominate architecture of Fairfax is Colonial, not Bonnie Brae Contemporary, and unfortunately, big vendors like Home Depot stock mostly Colonial or Victorian style doors. They offer Modern or Contemporary styles, but you may have to look harder to find them and make a custom order.

What are the main differences among these door styles? Contemporary style doors may have glass and glazing but will have clean lines without scrollwork. Victorian doors by contrast frequently have ornate glazing or stained glass. Some homes in Bonnie Brae have a Craftsman style which is a type of architecture that came from the Arts and Crafts movement of the mid- 19th century as a reaction to the excessive ornamentation of the Victorians. Craftsman style homes typically feature gabled roofs and thick trim around the windows and doors, but some seem to work in Bonnie Brae. You can find many examples of Contemporary Style doors online to give a sense about this style. Here are some illustrations:



Contemporary      Contemporary      Victorian      Craftsman

**Windows:** Windows are important features. Our homes are designed to look vertical with vertical siding and large unobstructed windows. The original windows were bronze clad casement windows without grilles. When you replace the windows, it is important to choose an exterior color that is close to the original bronze look. It is possible to get vinyl windows or composite windows with a bronze exterior color but a different interior color. Anderson, for example, can build two tone windows in an aluminum clad Fibrex composite to satisfy your interior color preference, while maintaining the Bonnie Brae look on the exterior.

Contemporary style windows do not have grilles. They are vertical Casement windows which either push-out or slide or picture windows which don't open at all. Single hung windows that raise up are common in colonial houses and often are separated into small panes with grilles.



Bonnie Brae is a special community. We are the keepers of the unique design and style. There are so many other neighborhoods around us that are conventional – please help us maintain our distinct California Contemporary style! It will keep our home values high, as we celebrate this half century, and will keep Bonnie Brae the sought-after neighborhood that it is.

*By Marty Beach*

## 2022 Student Peace Award from Robinson Secondary School

The recipient of this year's Student Peace Award for Robinson Secondary School is Andrea Agola. For her Girl Scout Gold Award, Andrea founded R.E.A.D. (Representation in English Allows for Dialogue), a club that gives Robinson students a voice in collaborating with English Department teachers to recommend novels, graphic novels, short stories, poetry and other media that represent authors of color and diverse cultures. Many of the titles club members have read and suggested have been added to the school curriculum, promoting diversity and inclusiveness. Importantly, these literary works are more representative of Robinson's student body. As an organizer for the local chapter of the nonprofit organization Diversify Our Narrative, Andrea's interests also extend into areas of science. She serves as President of the Medical Club and Event Captain for Science Olympiad.

*Congratulations, Andrea.*

Andrea joins 2022 Student Peace Award recipients from 22 other Fairfax County public schools and one private academy. Student Peace Award recipients' activities range from serving as one of Fairfax County's Student Equity Ambassador Leaders (SEAL) who worked with Fairfax County employees to draft equity-focused policy to another high school senior who facilitates workshops advocating against teen domestic violence. A third awardee leads his school's restorative justice program, and another Peace Award recipient is the founder and CEO of Cancer Kids First (CKF), a nonprofit organization that works towards helping pediatric cancer patients increase their social interaction and experience a better childhood.

Every year, high schools in Fairfax County are asked to select one junior, senior, or a group of students, whose work has promoted peace. Robinson Secondary has participated in this program since its beginning in 2006. The program is organized by volunteers and funded by donations from 18 secular and religious sponsoring organizations including George Mason's Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter School for Peace and Conflict Resolution.

For more information, visit <http://fairfax.studentpeaceawards.org/> If you know of a local nonprofit organization that would be interested in getting involved as a sponsor or if you would like more information, please contact Bonnie Brae resident, Nancy Davis.

Student Peace Awards of Fairfax County



## Bonnie Brae Real Estate Update

2021 was a very good year to sell a home in Bonnie Brae according to the real estate summary from Dogrul Associates. Prices in Bonnie Brae have continued to climb, and most homes did not stay on the market for long, even getting multiple above "ask" offers. 2022 could bring rising interest rates which may dampen the boom. According to a summary published by Dogrul Associates, between January and September 2021, fourteen Bonnie Brae homes -- on Arrowood, Black Oak, Fiesta, Fyfe, Hollyoak, Pearl, Sideburn, Southport, and Zion -- sold from \$640,000 - \$915,000. The average price was around \$780,000. 50 years ago, new Bonnie Brae homes sold for well under \$70,000, although interest rates were almost 10%.

Our 50th anniversary focus this year "Spiffing up Bonnie Brae" will help those of you who may be putting a house on the market in 2022. We are one of the few Contemporary style neighborhoods in Fairfax and should strive to preserve that consistent look in our community.

First impressions of a well-cared for neighborhood, as well as an individual home, are extremely important, with fresh paint, mowed lawn, obvious repairs, clutter-free home (inside and out), trimmed landscaping, and beautiful trees among other things. This can be difficult now that our homes are 50 years old. The trees, shrubs, and bushes of Bonnie Brae often get overgrown and need pruning, replanting, or even a complete makeover, to look fresh. And sometimes major exterior investments are required-- like siding, paint, windows, decks, or driveways, not to mention interior renovation. But in our Northern Virginia real estate environment, these updates always seem worth it, especially when we who live here can enjoy it ourselves.

## ICE for your Cell Phone

Do you have ICE on YOUR phone? ICE is an acronym for "In Case of Emergency." It's a uniform system for police and paramedics to use YOUR cell phone to find YOUR emergency contacts and medical information if you are injured or unconscious. Create a phone contact entry for the person or persons you want to be notified in case you are incapacitated. List your emergency ICE contact with the word ICE before their name. For example, "ICE- Kevin Jones." Then, enter every phone number (home, mobile phone and work) you have for Kevin, as well as his email and physical address.

First Responders know to look for this on your phone and apps allow them to access the ICE information even if your phone is locked.

Finally, to indicate that you have ICE emergency contact information in your phone, it's a good idea to place a sticker on the back.

# BBCA Membership Information

Last year BBCA canceled the dues for 2021 because Covid prevented our usual activities, but the \$20 annual dues for 2022 are back --payable now as required by the BBCA By-laws. If you paid dues last year, your block captain will have it noted and you will be given credit for 2022.

The first of 305 homes in Bonnie Brae were built in 1972 so 2022 is really our 50th anniversary. Our Civic Association (BBCA) was started in 1973 and the activities are supported by nominal annual dues. A handbook of by-laws is posted on our website: <http://www.bonniebrae.net/pages/529218878> and will be reprinted later this year in the Directory.

Among the activities supported by your annual \$20 dues are:

- Publication of the annual newsletter (also available online at [www.bonniebrae.net](http://www.bonniebrae.net) )
- Publication of a biennial Community Directory
- Rent and maintenance of our Bonnie Brae Website: [www.bonniebrae.net](http://www.bonniebrae.net)
- Maintenance of Bonnie Brae signs.
- Signs and fliers to announce community events.
- Neighborhood yard sale
- Bonnie Brae Car Show or Home Tour
- National Night Out Potluck --to promote crime prevention

- New Neighbor Welcome Party
- Halloween Potluck
- Santa and hot cocoa
- Holiday Lights Review
- Book Club
- Promotion of NextDoor social media website

We are currently preparing our Community Directory and need to match all the names and addresses. Please fill out the membership information below and mail it with your \$20 dues to: Bonnie Brae Civic Association, P.O. Box 336, Fairfax Station, VA 22039-0336. Or give both to your block captain. Some streets achieve 100% membership. Will yours?

## Bonnie Brae Civic Association (BBCA) Membership Application 2022 Annual Dues \$20

Check box if you are new to Bonnie Brae in 2022

Names of residents \_\_\_\_\_

Names of residents \_\_\_\_\_

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Names of residents \_\_\_\_\_

Past Members/ Contact Information Unchanged

Update new information if needed:

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Give form and payment to your block captain or Mail them to:

**Bonnie Brae Civic Association  
P.O Box 336  
Fairfax Station, VA 22039-0336**

<b>BBCA FINANCIAL REPORT</b>	
<b>as of December 31, 2021</b>	
<i>BANK BALANCE as of 1/1/2021</i>	<b>\$10,390.20</b>
<b>INCOME</b>	
Membership Dues	\$120.71
Community Parking District Donations	
Newsletter & Directory Ad Sales	
Miscellaneous Income	
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$120.71</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>	
<u>Administration</u>	
Bank Account Check Order	
Bank Fee	
Bank Deposit Correction Fee	
PO Box Rental	\$202.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$202.00</b>
<u>Communications</u>	
Phone Directories	
Door Bags	\$63.70
Flyer/Newsletter Printing	\$218.93
Sign Purchase	\$104.91
Website	\$199.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$586.54</b>
<u>Community Safety &amp; Maintenance</u>	
Community Parking District	
Neighborhood Watch	
Sign Maintenance	
Yard Clean Up Dumpsters	
Yard Sale	
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<u>Annual Social Activities</u>	
Valentine Party	
Home Tour	
Progressive Dinner	
Lake Day Party	
Car Show	
National Night Out Party	
Welcome Party	\$322.99
Halloween Party	\$149.77
Holiday Party	
Santa Ride	
Christmas Light Contest	\$75.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	
Other (Departing President P Kim Gift)	\$100.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$1436.30</b>
<i>BANK BALANCE as of 12/31/2021</i>	<b>\$9,074.61</b>

## What is the BBCA?

The Bonnie Brae Civic Association is the membership organization of the 305 homeowners and renters who live in Bonnie Brae. Founded in 1973, this Civic Association is governed by an elected Board of Directors and other volunteers with the goal of sharing a supportive, self-governing, and voluntary bond in a community to help communicate information, mitigate community concerns, and organize community activities. Annual dues, currently \$20/year, are required to be paid at the beginning of each year according to the Covenants of the Association.

The Board meets throughout the year to discuss community issues and plan activities. The Board also addresses issues or problems within the neighborhood and helps the community thrive by addressing problems of neglect or safety. As homeowners, we all share an investment in a beautiful, well-maintained, thriving community.

Currently BBCA plans and supports a neighborhood yard sale, Santa visit, book club, and several community potlucks. We publish an annual Newsletter and biennial Directory of residents and maintain a Bonnie Brae website (<http://www.bonniebrae.net>) to strengthen social ties within the community and keep folks informed. We communicate online through NextDoor.com and via printed flyers and signs to announce upcoming events. While all the activities are carried out by volunteers, they do cost money and are supported only by member dues. Each household is responsible for paying annual dues of only \$20.

You get a lot for \$20. Don't delay. Please mail in your 2022 dues or give them to your block captains so they don't have to ask twice. The membership form is included with this newsletter.



For the past few years BBCA has encouraged neighbors to sign up for our local social network, Next Door, as

the best way to stay informed about what's going on in our neighborhood and some of the communities near us—whether it's communicating about Bonnie Brae events, finding a babysitter, selling household items, recommending services or businesses, or sharing alerts. This is a free and easy way to connect with your neighbors. NextDoor's mission is to provide a trusted platform where neighbors work together to build stronger, safer, happier communities. Let's get 100% of Bonnie Brae connected — sign up today!

[www.nextdoor.com/join](http://www.nextdoor.com/join)

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# B.B.C.A. SECTION LEADERS AND BLOCK CAPTAINS

<b>SECTION I</b>	<b>SECTION II</b>	<b>SECTION III</b>	<b>SECTION IV</b>
<b>LEADER:</b>	<b>LEADER:</b>	<b>LEADER:</b>	<b>LEADER:</b>
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<b>BLOCK CAPTAINS:</b>	<b>BLOCK CAPTAINS:</b>	<b>BLOCK CAPTAINS:</b>	<b>BLOCK CAPTAINS:</b>
<b>BLACK OAK (14) EVEN 5320-48 + Private Dr</b>	<b>ACACIA LANE (16)</b>	<b>AYLOR RD - SOUTH (17)</b>	<b>AYLOR RD - NORTH (13)</b>
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<b>INDIGO &amp; ALLERTON (18)</b>	<b>FIESTA &amp; SOUTHPORT (NORTH) (15)</b>	<b>JENNIFER (EVEN) &amp; SIDEBURN (ODD) (14)</b>	<b>HOLLYOAK &amp; JENNIFER (ODD) (16)</b>
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