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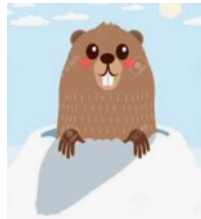
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President's Note: Groundhogs and Tigers



In honor of February being the shortest month of the year and the always auspicious occasion of Groundhog Day, my message is short and repeated!

2022 Dues

The year is still new, and it is never too late to think about Moyaone Association membership dues renewal. I'll be sending another reminder email to the community regarding 2022 dues soon, but a special thanks goes to the 60+ neighbors who have stepped up and paid their 2022 dues (see this page and page 2). It's not too late to get into the game; you'll find a 2022 dues form with payment information at the end of this issue of *Smoke Signals* (see pages 9–10).

Chinese people think that what you do at the beginning of the New Year will affect your luck throughout the coming year. Please make this a lucky year and support your community with your annual dues payment before the month-end deadline.

Happy Year of the Tiger, Friends and Neighbors!

— Rose Kim
President, Moyaone Association
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Thank You to all those who have paid their 2022 Moyaone Association dues thus far. Names listed reflect payments received through the end of January. For questions and corrections, please contact Comptroller Karen Bell: MoyaoneComptroller@gmail.com

Thomas & Deborah Abernethy, Apple Valley
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Rita Bergman & Nan Fremont, Steamboat Landing
*Joe Buckingham, Cactus Hill
Kevin & Rosemary Burke, Hidden Valley
Kelly Canavan, Colonial
Marty Carts & Paola Addamiano-Carts, Poplar Hill
Thomas Clay & Kathleen O'Day, Reserve
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Frank DeLeon & Amity Glenn-Chase, Laurel
Jonathan Faull & Valerie Volcovici, Reserve
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Tom & Crystal Garcia, Poplar Hill
Chris Garrett, Laurel
Charlie & Ruth Gaumont, Reserve
Laura Gillespie, Bryan Point
Wendy Hall, Colonial
David Hansz, Auburn E.
Kent L. & Kristen C. Hibben, Overlook
Warren Hodavance & Meredith Murray, Overlook
John Jackson & Linda Gorsuch, Colonial
Craig & Lucinda Jolly, Old Landing
Sue Jones, Laurel
Tarik Kader & Serena N. LeGrow, West Ridge
Sigrid Kagle, Rockwood
Doug & Lori Keim, Laurel
Steve & Rose Kim, Auburn W.
Logan Kistler & Anna Sewell, Poplar Hill
*Warren Kline & Todd Coley, Steamboat Landing
Dave Koch & Faline Haven, Overlook
Jamie Kucab & Christine Lefebvre, Reserve
Michael Leventhal & Judy Allen-Leventhal, Apple Valley
Eric & Sylvia Livingston, Reserve

*Unimproved lot.

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Thank You to those who've paid their 2022 dues

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Michael Lynotte & Marshad Haeri, Cactus Hill
Franco & Shawna Mazariegos, Bonds Retreat
Lloyd McChesney & Carolyn Buckley, Poplar Hill
David & Karen Miles, Rockwood
*Jose Morales, Bonds Retreat
Mike Nelson & Nora Tobin, Steamboat Landing
Andrew Palmateer & Rehka Raj, Poplar Hill
Bill & Janet Parker, Rockwood
Jerry & Mary Jo Perrizo, Reserve
Larry & Gwen Peters, Cactus Hill
Michael Plesniak & Karen Hoagberg, Laurel
Ron & Becky Pollack, Poplar Hill
Gordon & Lona Powell, Apple Valley
Morgan & Erin Reese, Auburn W.
Ellen Reiben, Cactus Hill
David & Peggy Reichard, Bryan Point
Brian Sentman & Lindsay Laws, Laurel
Russ Strathern & Allie Houseworth, Bryan Point
Donald & Harriet Taylor, Overlook
Patricia Tesi, Old Marshall Hall
Jim Thompson, Rockwood
Daniel Wise & James Wickman, Bryan Point
Daniel Zak, Rockwood



West Auburn Road has gained a new resident!

First-time parents Robert and Julia Paajanen are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Gemma Juniper Paajanen, at 12:01 am on December 23, 2021, at MedStar Southern Maryland Hospital Center. Gemma weighed nearly 7 1/2 pounds and was 21 inches long at birth. Gemma's maternal grandparents, George and Annette Paajanen, recently moved to a house on Bryan Point Road to be closer to the family, and her paternal grandparents, Robert and Debra Jagger, are nearby in northern Virginia.

A Focused Father, Ferguson Farmer, and Fine Friend



Henry Andrew Xander Jr. 1939 – 2022

Henry Andrew Xander Jr. "Hank," 82, of York, PA passed away on Tuesday, January 11, 2022.

He was born in Washington, DC on May 18, 1939 to Henry Andrew Xander Sr. and Wilhelmine Thee Xander.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Carol Mattingly Xander.

He is survived by his beloved sons, Henry Andrew Xander III and his wife Nicole, and Mark Douglas Xander; Hank's wife, Brenda Blair Xander, whom he married in 2003; grandchildren Alyssa Nicole and Andrew James; and sisters Dorothy E. Showalter, Elizabeth M. Dillon, and Wilhelmine X. Naive.

Hank grew up on the Ferguson Farm in Accokeek, MD where his father was the farm manager for 37 years. He graduated from Gwynn Park High School and attended the University of Maryland before joining the U.S. Navy in 1960, where he served as a submariner on the USS Sam Houston until he was honorably discharged in 1966. Following in his father's footsteps, Hank went to work at Ferguson (Hard Bargain) Farm in 1968, becoming farm manager in 1978 until he retired in 2006. He then moved with Brenda to York, PA where he resided until his passing.

Contributions honoring his ever-helping hands and heart may be made to Christ Church, Accokeek (600 Farmington Rd. W.). To share thoughts with his Spirit and with the Xanders, see: <https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/name/henry-xander-obituary?id=32261613>

President's Day 2022:

A Time to Reflect on the Moyaone Reserve's Origins ...

... and Implications for the Future

As President's Day nears, I share thoughts and appreciations, encouraging further actions of all assembled to bolster the success of (y)our vanguard public/private partnership — the Piscataway Scenic Easement area. Shaped by sacrifice, our rural community in harmony with Nature is best nurtured through landowners supporting, each through their unique skills, our founders' intent.

Starting with George Washington's focus on the nascent United States, his comrades-in-arms, and Mount Vernon, the prescient founders of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association (MVLA) in turn preserved for all Americans this singular way-marker of a "new path" across the river from us.

The MVLA saw and fortuitously met the need to preserve in measured steps the spirit of George Washington's service. We, the mid-century successor stewards of *our* neighborhood's founders are wise, in turn, to also take naught for granted. The health of the forest's trees we live among, the common areas we gather in to weave and build our friendships, the roads we built to enable all landowners here conduits to and from their special sylvan spaces, the luxury of being led 60 years and counting, by volunteers, eschewing constraints felt by other communities' HOA rules and regulations ... all this comes from our personal sacrifices over time for the good of the whole. All of our physical, fiscal, and mental investments are only as strong as our converged desire to preserve our founders' unique path.

And as we are gifted with an ever-evolving roster of residents, young and old, all gain by strengthening the cement of our foundations. Rather than chance one brick too many being removed, it's better to learn from history ("making as many mistakes as you want," as Farmer Hank once told me, "as long as each one is original").

The richness of welcomed varied viewpoints and strengths of Robert Ware Straus, Frances Bolton, Charles Wagner, and of so many other successive Moyaone Association volunteers, and of our partners in the Accokeek Foundation and the Ferguson Foundation — their championing Mount Vernon's viewshed, as well as its protection of the ancestral lands of the Piscataway People past and present — are laudable role models. As George Washington observed, "one can judge the character of a Nation by how it treats its Veterans" — so too are *our* founders' feats deserving of fair treatment, by the telling and re-telling, and learning from and sharing of our neighborhood's origins.

Moyaone Reserve warrants our ongoing attention, as neighbors to the National Monument across the Potomac (see the next page of this issue for examples of public

support from coast to coast) to stay perpetually unscarred. Yet only active care can ensure our First President's, and MVLA's, and Moyaone Reserve's shared vision with well-managed forests, fields, and streams — thousands of acres strong. Our version of the National Archives' motto, "What is Past is Prologue," is best embodied in our collective will, to each help further the spirit and intent of those who wrote our charter and mapped our destiny.

How? By asking questions of our elders and digesting of the treasure troves gifted us — the records and maps for all to see in *The Possible Dream*, *The Moyaone Reserve*, *After Alice*, *Hard Bargain Adventures*, *Adventures in Southern Maryland*, the Accokeek Oral History Project (past and planned recordings), and in our decades of Moyaone Association newsletters and records. All these gems are available for your home libraries or at the College of Southern Maryland's dedicated Moyaone Reserve Archives.

The Takeaway: As we acknowledge those persons (and values) we cherish this Valentine's Day, and as we remember President Washington's measured, counseled setting of the Nation's stage, giving civilly of his best for the country's future — a moment's pause is warranted,

- to listen,
- to learn,
- to better love, and

so, like the MVLA's, and Moyaone Reserve's founders, become also ourselves better stewards and leaders of the treasured neighborhood we hold only for a moment, to pass it forward in turn in equal or grown value, to those who follow.

At your service, just as I serve the strivings of those before me,

— Kent L. Hibben
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— See page 4 for a brief historical look at the formation of the Moyaone Reserve and a map of the Mount Vernon viewshed.



1960s Headlines Give Historical Perspective on the Preservation of Mt. Vernon's Viewshed

"There is a national purpose to preserve this unspoiled natural setting."

In 1964 the Nation's Press reflected the National Concern:

"Surely the wealthiest nation on earth cannot afford to neglect the memory of its chief founder by permitting the ruin of his environment." — *Arizona Daily Star*

"Mount Vernon's view faces obliteration unless Congress provides money for the Park." — *Baltimore, Md. News American*

"It is a miracle that the view from Mount Vernon is still as Washington saw it. That is the way it should remain for this generation and those to come." — *New York, N.Y. Times*

"National Heritage from Past Must be Legacy to Posterity." — *Durham, North Carolina Morning Herald*

"The completion of this protective project should be at the top of the Congressional list of purchases for national park purposes this year." — *Des Moines, Iowa Sunday Register*

"No house, no matter how notable or historic, can be beautiful if its outlook is destroyed. ... Plain people all over America treasure this important part of our national heritage." — *Louisville, Kentucky Courier Journal*

"Relying on local ordinances to protect the Mount Vernon view is an almost certain way to condemn it to the spoliation of urban sprawl." — *Pittsburgh, Pa. Post Gazette*

"There still remains the very real danger that the area across from Mount Vernon will fall into the hands of plat developers." — *Providence, R.I. Journal*

"Congress should preserve the beauty of this shrine." — *Harrisburg Pa. Patriot*

"Landmarks are the fabric of the American heritage. The Mount Vernon view is part of that heritage." — *Cleveland, Ohio Plain Dealer*

"There is a national obligation to preserve the best of the past.

Among the first on such a list should be the area surrounding Mount Vernon." — *Chattanooga, Tenn. Times*

"LBJ hopes to make Potomac a conservation model." — *Washington, D.C. Post*

"Efforts to save the view from Mount Vernon from defilement are still hung up in Congress." — *Dallas, Tex. Morning News*

"Spreading city threat to lovely Mount Vernon." — *Omaha, Neb. World Herald*

"This park is of National significance." — *The National Observer*

"Yet there is no guarantee this view will survive." — *Chicago, Ill. Tribune*

"We think it would a pity for the nation not to act in concert to preserve this bit of its colonial heritage." — *Northampton, Mass. Daily Gazette*

George Washington's View: A Progress Report from the 1960s

In 1961 Congress passed an act which was signed into law by the President, to preserve for all time, for all the people of the nation, the view which was enjoyed by George Washington.

In 1962 Congress appropriated money to buy the first parcel of land, and the Accokeek Foundation donated to the Government 155 acres — the first of several intended donations. Scenic easements have been donated on more than 75 tracts of land within the area designated for preservation by this means. These donations are contingent on completion of the project as authorized by Congress.

In January 1963, President Kennedy requested Congress to appropriate the balance of the amount it authorized. President Johnson has included this project under the new Land and Water Conservation Law.

The present unspoiled view, equally prominent from the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway and old Fort Washington, will be in jeopardy until the Congress appropriates the additional amount.

— from the *CITIZENS COMMITTEE ON NATURAL RESOURCES*



Hearing Small Voices: Acoustics at the Wagner Center

The Wagner Community Center (above) was designed to accommodate almost any activity someone in the community was ready to organize. And it has done so for over 60 years: Moyaone Association meetings; social action meetings; classes in art, dance, nature, STEM; film screenings, small musical performances, gallery events, celebrations, memorials, chili bake-offs, and many other events.

The building has held up well, with improvements here and there to help make even more activities possible and enjoyable. The Wagner Center may very well last another 80 years, into the next century.

However, many of us have complained about the acoustics. It is hard to understand someone who is speaking 6 inches away from your ear at a party. Some voices can be heard at a meeting, others cannot. Music? Painful for many of us. Since the Moyaone Association is unlikely to invest in another community center in this century, it only makes sense that we investigate and fix, if possible, this most aggravating feature soon.

Prof. Hoffman, from Peabody Institute at Johns Hopkins University, took acoustic measurements of the Wagner Center last year. He found two issues: background noise and reverberation. Background noise measurement is in Figure 1 below, showing the sound level (loudness) on the vertical axis and the frequency on the horizontal axis. The shaded part on the graph shows acceptable sound levels. Background noise is the smaller problem and can be

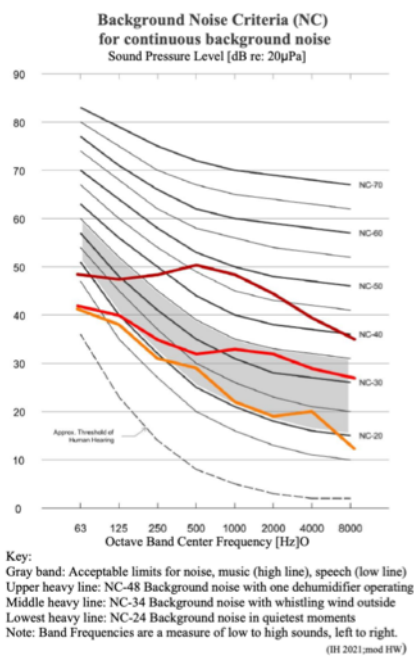


Figure 1

overcome by turning off noisy mechanical devices, such as dehumidifiers or air conditioners.

The second problem is “reverberation,” a term that is seldom used and easily misunderstood. This issue is due to reflections off the walls, floor, and ceiling, shown in Figure 2. We all experience reverberation in places like parking garages, noisy restaurants, and cathedrals. Figure 3 shows the measured reverberation level at the Wagner Center (blue line) and a recommended acceptable range (shaded in gray). This reverberation, caused by reflections shown in Figure 2, is the reason you have difficulty understanding another person speaking at a meeting and the reason that social events are so loud. The Wagner Center’s hard, reflective surfaces may contribute most to its reverberation, but the building’s square structure and gabled roof also affect the sound quality. Prof. Hoffman’s solution for the high reverberation is sound-absorbing panels on parts of the walls and ceiling.



Figure 2

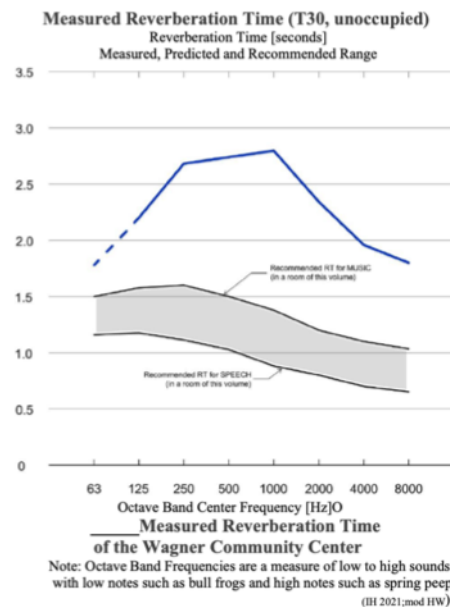


Figure 3

Questions about required materials and their cost, durability, and surfaces will be discussed in future issues of *Smoke Signals*. Moyaone residents with the skills and energy to help install the sound panels can help lower the cost significantly. If you are interested, please contact: hbwagner1215@gmail.com. Financial contributions will be welcome as well.

You can download three booklets about classroom acoustics from the Acoustical Society of America (ASA) website: <https://acousticalsociety.org/classroom-acoustics-booklets/>. These may be helpful for understanding noise control in buildings and why it is so important.

Time to Cook up Some Chili for the Challenge on March 5



The Moyaone Chili Cook-off is coming. Mark your calendars for Saturday, March 5 from 5 to 8 pm (rain date March 12) at the Moyaone Commons. This will be an outside event with warming chili, heat lamps, and fire pits.

There will be both plant-based and meat chili with all the fixings. In addition the Moyaone brewers will be providing their especially brewed beer plus cider.

Tickets are \$25 per person, \$40 per couple, and \$10 for children 16 and under. You may purchase tickets and enter the challenge by using Eventbrite. Click here: <https://tinyurl.com/macc2022>

If you are not able to use the Eventbrite link, you may also enter the challenge by emailing Rhonda Hanson at rhondaccps@gmail.com. Admission will be waived for all chefs entering the challenge. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

It is time for the great chefs of the Moyaone to fire up their stoves and add some spice to the end of winter. For those of you who want to just eat, drink, and catch up with neighbors, this is the perfect opportunity.

All attendees are respectfully requested to be vaccinated in consideration of your friends and neighbors.

All proceeds will be used to make improvements to the Moyaone Association's Wagner Center grounds and recreational facilities.

Announcing the First Annual Moyaone May Day!

On Sunday May 1, join your neighbors in celebrating mid-Spring by dancing around the Maypole, singing, playing field games, and Morris dancing — with an improper tea, a local beer-brewing contest, and pizza from the Moyaone wood-fired pizza oven.

Opportunities to help with planning, and to learn traditional English songs and Morris dances await for creative input. More details to follow.

Contact the Moyaone May Day committee: Alex@alexnaar.com

Moyaone Author Publishes *Pudding in the Middle*

Moyaoner Mina Karimi announces the publication of her first book. It's called *Pudding in the Middle* after a chocolate cake made by Kathleen Gotzmer for David Koch's birthday.

It has nothing to do with pudding or cake but everything to do with accessing joy through simple pleasures, adventure, and togetherness. It mostly takes place on a road trip through the American south in January 2021, but Mina says the book definitely jumps around in time and shares a lot about herself and how she sees the world.

"It's a simple book," she says, "with large font and pictures ... no great intellectual accomplishment ... just me in 94 pages getting some things out that I couldn't keep in anymore."

The book is available at Barnesandnoble.com: <https://www.barnesandnoble.com/w/pudding-in-the-middle-mina-karimi/1140925368?ean=9798765519851>



Mattawoman Creek Art Center



ACCOKEEK ARTISTS ALLIANCE
March 18 - April 17

**Reception:
Sunday March 20th
1:00 - 4:00pm**

Featuring a wide variety of subjects, mediums, and styles by our creative friends in Accokeek, Maryland.

Please come and welcome our new gallery guests!

AFF's Hard Bargain Farm Celebrates 100 Years

In 1922, Henry and Alice Ferguson purchased Hard Bargain Farm as an escape from the hustle and bustle of their busy lives in Washington, DC. For many years to follow, the Farm was often a location for friends to gather and enjoy one another's company, and the perfect outlet for Alice to express her artistic abilities. There's no doubt that Hard Bargain Farm changed the course of their lives, transforming it into a unique, remarkable environment that is still alive with Alice's creative touch. To honor 100 years of the Fergusons' ownership of our beautiful property, we will be sending a commemorative ornament to donors at the \$100+ level. Get your ornament [here](#).

Become A Member of the Alice Ferguson Foundation

Purchase your 2022 Foundation membership today! You and your household can choose from five tiers with exclusive perks and many opportunities to visit our 330-acre historic farm and environmental center. Hard Bargain Farm is the perfect place to spend quality time in the great outdoors and make unforgettable family memories that will last a lifetime. *Let us be your home away from home.* All memberships are 50% tax deductible and follow the calendar year.

Take a look at the benefits each tier offers and choose the level that is perfect for you by scanning the QR code below with your mobile phone or by visiting this link [here](#).



34th Annual Potomac River Watershed Cleanup

Mark your calendars for April 9 for our annual cleanup event in partnership with the Accokeek Foundation*, at the shoreline of Piscataway Park. The cleanup will begin at 9 am. Let us know you'll be lending a hand [here](#).

*The Alice Ferguson Foundation is located at 2001 Bryan Point Rd. (fergusonfoundation.org), and the Accokeek Foundation at Piscataway Park, 3400 Bryan Point Rd. (info@accokeek.org).



(Above, top) A bird's eye view of Hard Bargain Farm; (middle) the Fergusons and friends enjoying time at the property; (bottom) our commemorative Centennial Celebration Ornament. (Below) The annual cleanup event will be on April 9.



Joint Base Andrews Implicated in Maryland Suit against Manufacturers of Fire-fighting Foam

Prince George County, Maryland has filed suit in U.S. District Court against a group of 24 companies that manufacture Aqueous Film-Forming Foam (AFFF), which contains toxic PFAS (per- and polyfluorinated alkyl substance). Piscataway Creek, which drains Joint Base Andrews, is identified as a source of “alarming concentrations” of PFAS. “For decades, PFAS-based AFFF products have been stored and used for fire suppression, fire training and flammable vapor suppression at hundreds of locations in fire training schools, military installations and civilian airports as well as petroleum refineries,” the complaint says. The chemicals have been recklessly used and discarded throughout the county.

The \$250 million lawsuit was filed on January 14, 2022. The complaint lists 3M, DuPont, Chemours, and others as defendants and accuses them of failing to warn the public that their products are harmful.

Sources for this report:

[Final Site Inspections Report of Fire Fighting Foam Usage at Joint Base Andrews Prince George’s County, Maryland May 2018](#)

[Final Preliminary Assessment Report for Perfluorinated Compounds at JB Andrews Prince George’s County, Maryland, May 2015.](#)

2022 STATE of MARYLAND GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION DATES

Primary Election: Tuesday, June 28, 2022, 7 am–8 pm
• Early Voting for the Primary Election: Thursday, June 16, 2022 through Thursday, June 23, 2022, 7 am–8 pm.

General Election: Tuesday, November 8, 2022, 7 am–8 pm
• Early Voting for the General Election: Thursday, October 27, 2022 through Thursday, November 3, 2022, 7 am–8 pm.

You can now register to vote, update voter registration information, and check your polling place location online at www.elections.maryland.gov.

Check the website also for information about absentee ballots and requests for mail-in ballots.

For the current listing of 2022 Maryland Gubernatorial Primary Election State Candidates, see:

https://www.elections.maryland.gov/elections/2022/primary_candidates/gen_cand_lists_2022_1.html

Sign Up for PG County Residential Composting Collection Program by Feb. 20

<https://www.princegeorgescountymd.gov/2856/Curbside-Organics-Collection-Composting>

With the successful implementation of the Curbside Food Scraps Composting pilot and the expansion in the early summer of 2021, Prince George’s County is proud to expand this opportunity countywide to all residents receiving PG County-contracted trash and recycling services. The County is offering this program to help keep valuable materials, that are not waste, out of our landfill, reduce excessive greenhouse gas emissions, protect our environment and help Prince George’s County get closer to its zero waste goals. [Learn more about the Food Scrap Composting Pilot Project \(PDF\)](#).

Food and food-soiled paper items, including paper towels, plates and napkins, pizza boxes and ice cream containers may be composted by setting out at the curb by 6:30 am for Monday collection. For the purposes of the program, residents are asked to include only food, food-related items, and yard waste (optional) in the cart for collection. The County wants to gauge the amount of food and related materials that are diverted from landfills. If yard waste is not stored in the cart, residents may continue to place yard trim beside the cart in paper yard trim bags or in another container with a tight-fitting lid marked “Yard Trim” or “Yard Waste”. However, all food and food-soiled items must be placed in the organics cart for pick-up.

New Bulk Trash System to Start in PG County

Clear the Curb / Despejemos la Acera. Prince George’s County’s bulky trash service will be implementing a new system that is faster and more efficient for residents. Starting February 14, residents with PG County-provided services can place **up to 2** standard bulky items at the curb for collection on their regular trash day.

Residents will still need to schedule pickup of appliances via PGC311. See a list of acceptable items at <http://mypgc.us/clearthecurb>. #CleartheCurbPGC



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2022 Moyaone Association Full Member Dues Invoice/Consolidated Fee \$770 – Lot with Residence

Please return this form with your method of payment either noted or included to
MoyaoneComptroller@gmail.com no later than March 1, 2022

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

Email/Phone: _____

Community Consolidated Fee Covers the Following:

- Maintenance & grading services for all private roads, ensuring safety and accessibility for all residents and emergency vehicles.
- Snow removal from all private roads.
- Access to the Moyaone Commons including playground, covered pavilion, outdoor kitchen, picnic area, sports court & playing fields. Complimentary WiFi is available at the pool, community center and parking lot.
- Membership to the Community Swimming Pool, home of the Accokeek Gators Swim Team. The pool attracts families to the Moyaone Reserve and makes it a more desirable place to live.
- One vote per household on all matters brought to a vote by the Moyaone Association.
- Complimentary 1x private use of the Wagner Center or Commons Facilities (excluding pool).
- Moyaone community garden membership (space available basis).
- Subscription to Smoke Signals, the monthly community newsletter.

Payment Methods – Deadline March 1, 2022

- \$770 CHECK paid to: The Moyaone Association (Mailed to PO Box 113, Accokeek, MD 20607)
- \$770 VENMO Payment @moyaonecomptroller
- \$77 x10 ACH payments

ACH Payment Plan

- Ten (10) ACH payments of \$77 can be debited monthly FEB – NOV
- **Registration required by February 10, 2022**
- Contact Karen Bell - MoyaoneComptroller@gmail.com for details

Questions? Contact Moyaone Comptroller, Karen Bell
Email: MoyaoneComptroller@gmail.com



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2022 Moyaone Association Membership Dues Invoice – Undeveloped Lot

Name: _____

Lot Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Email/Phone: _____

\$150 Undeveloped Lot (UL)

Community Annual Fee Covers the Following:

- Roads maintenance & grading services, ensuring safety and accessibility for all residents and emergency vehicles.
- Snow removal.
- Access to the Community Commons including playground, covered pavilion, outdoor kitchen, picnic area, sports court & playing fields.
- Subscription to Smoke Signals, the monthly community newsletter.

Payment Methods – Deadline – March 1, 2022

- \$150 Check paid to: The Moyaone Association (Mailed to PO BOX 113, Accokeek, MD 20607)
- \$150 Venmo Payment @moyaonecomptroller

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