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Upcoming Roundtables

1Q: February 2012
**Trees and the Planning Process**
Committing to tree preservation and planting early in the planning process makes common sense. What are the impediments to following through? How can public support be improved, citizens given an opportunity to weigh in, conflicts with utilities, signs and public art be proactively addressed? What gives the best bang for the buck - LIDs, improved soil volume, changing regulations? This Roundtable will extend the conversation generated in the November Conference - *Make Room for Trees.*

Host: Prince William County

2Q: May 2012
**Making Room for Trees on Private Property**
Having explored the issues of growing canopy cover in the public realm at the November conference, private property most likely provides the greatest opportunity for canopy expansion in the urban and suburban environment. Panelists will discuss techniques to encourage planting, such as the Casey Trees coupon program. Separately, Roundtable attendees will formulate a strategy for increasing private property planting at a regional scale.

Host: Interested in hosting?

3Q: September 2012
**Benefits of Urban Trees: Economic and Social**
Stress and crime reduction, combating ADHD, community and economic development, new research on the benefits of urban trees beyond the familiar - improving air quality, reducing ambient air temperatures, reducing energy consumption in heating and cooling homes, reducing stormwater runoff and stream erosion, making streets more pedestrian-friendly, increasing property values, enhancing wildlife habitat, and giving residents opportunities to experience nature - will be explored at the third quarter Roundtable.

Host: Interested in hosting?

4Q: November 2012
**Trees, Stormwater and the Bay**
What implications and opportunities do new state and federal stormwater regulations and the Bay TMDL have for trees? In the past, trees and stormwater facilities have been viewed as incompatible, but trees are now being viewed as part of the stormwater management tool kit. What does this new inclusion offer to the challenge of fitting trees into constricted, urban spaces?

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8:15 AM
Registration Open, Continental Breakfast, Networking

9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
Welcome
Larry Finch, Chair, NOVA Urban Forestry Roundtable

9:05 AM – 9:15 AM
Introduction
Keith Cline, Urban and Community Forestry Program, U.S. Forest Service

9:10 AM – 10:05 AM
Keynote: Trees are Infrastructure
Pushing Boundaries; Looking Forward
William (Bill) Elmendorf, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University
Bill is an Associate Professor, Extension Specialist Community and Urban Forestry at Penn State, from which he received his Ph.D. in 2002. He received a B.S. and a M.B.A. from the University of Montana. He is Chair Elect, Society of American Urban Foresters Urban Forestry Working Group; Chairperson, Borough of State College Municipal Tree Commission; Executive Board Member, PennDel Chapter International Society of Arboriculture. His academic interests include community forest management; land-use planning and regulation for resource conservation; open space conservation; volunteerism; and arboriculture and tree care.

10:10 AM – 11:00 AM
Panel 1 - Tight to Tighter: 20 Years of Challenges Ahead
Jim McGlone, Urban Forest Conservationist, VA Department of Forestry, Moderator

11:00 AM – 11:10 AM
Break

11:10 AM – 11:30 AM
Panel 2 - Space at a Premium: Tysons Corner Case Study
Tracy Strunk, Fairfax County Planning and Zoning, Moderator
Tracy is Senior Staff Coordinator with the Zoning Evaluation Division of the Department of Planning and Zoning. She is serving as lead staff person on the Tysons Core Team, a cross-department group of staff brought together to focus on the zoning cases now proposed in the Tysons area. Tracy received her Masters of Regional Planning from the University of North Carolina.

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
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Buffet Lunch
Private Property Synopsis
Cindy Musik, Ph.D Candidate, Graduate Student, Virginia Tech

1:45 PM – 2:45 PM
Panel 3 - Moving Forward: Making Room
Jay Banks, Four Oaks Consulting, Moderator

2:45 PM – 3:15 PM
The Vibrant City of Tomorrow - with Room for Trees
Monica Lear, Ph.D, DDOT, Washington, DC

3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
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Lucia Hall, RLA, ASLA, Fairfax County Office of Community Revitalization and Reinvestment
Lucia is leading the team writing the Tysons Corner Urban Design Guidelines, debuting in January 2012. As part of that effort, she spent the last two years working on the urban design components for the new Comprehensive Plan amendment for Tysons and is currently assisting in the review of new rezoning cases for Tysons. She received her BA from Goucher College and a Master in Landscape Architecture from UVA.

William (Bill) Caldwell, AIA, AICP, LEED, AP, Managing Director for Edens & Avant
Bill oversees pre-development, entitlement design and construction for Edens & Avant. A member of the Advisory Group for the Tysons Corner Urban Design Guidelines, he brings 20 years of experience in master planning, urban design and architecture to the discussion. Bill received his Master of Architecture from the University of Miami and a Bachelor of Science degree in Design from Arizona State University.

Hugh Whitehead, Fairfax County Urban Forestry
Hugh has been an Urban Forester for Fairfax County for the past 13 years. Prior to that, he worked as a tree preservation specialist in the private sector. His work for Fairfax County has included plan review for several Tysons Corner projects and consultation on the Tysons Corner Urban Design Guidelines tree planting details. Hugh has been a Certified Arborist since 1992 and has been certified as a Municipal Specialist since 2006. He graduated from VPI&SU with a BS in Horticulture. His passion is to work with organizations, citizens and county agencies to achieve Fairfax County’s adopted 30-year Tree Canopy Goal of 45%.

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