

“After one term in office as your Supervisor, I am most proud of what we've accomplished together.

Many of these accomplishments were initiated by **you**, the citizens of Gainesville - who came to me, as your elected representative, to help solve a problem, answer a question, or just to get the County working *for you*. It's **your government**, after all.

These accomplishments have gone a long way toward moving Gainesville to world-class community status - to improving all citizens' quality of life. There's more to be done, but together we've accomplished much!

It's always a great luxury in life when you can get up in the morning and look forward to going to work. At that stage, it's not really work, and that's how I feel about being your Gainesville District Supervisor for the last four years.

There's so much happening, so much to look forward to!

Our community is part of one of the fastest-growing areas in all of America, and that means challenges as well as benefits. How to develop smartly?

Infrastructure and the environment. Green landscape and traffic gridlock.

Energy needs and zoning common sense. Not problems; challenges to be resolved.

No matter what happens in this election year, I am completely confident about the future. Gainesville is much larger than any elected official, and I've had the privilege of meeting and working with the homeowner, the small businessperson, and the young couple, who are flocking here to establish roots for the next generation.

It's great being with you everyday and I love my job. I ask your support for re-election as Gainesville District Supervisor. "

John Stirrup's Record of Accomplishments

Leading opposition to high-voltage transmission power lines - Over a year ago, a 500-kilovolt interstate power line was proposed to be constructed in Western Prince William County by Dominion Power. The initial route would have traversed valuable private and public lands, including the Boy Scout Camp Snyder, residential homes in DVCC, school yards, park lands, and historic Civil War battlefields and other protected conservation lands. Sup. Stirrup organized opposition to the proposal and authored a resolution that passed the Board unanimously which expressed the Board's unanimous opposition to the proposal.

Leading the fight against illegal aliens - Numerous citizen complaints of over-crowded residential houses, late night loitering, gang activity, undocumented day laborers, and other concerns brought Sup. Stirrup's attention to the growing problem of illegal aliens in the County. Sup. Stirrup authored the resolution and worked out unanimous support for the resolution to begin to take necessary steps to address this chronic concern.

Tax reduction for homeowners - Sup. Stirrup successfully led the Board to compile annual budgets that would result in tax savings for homeowners.

No votes for tax increases - Sup. Stirrup honored his pledge to not vote for tax increases.

Opposed massive Brentswood development - Sup. Stirrup led the opposition to the proposed 6800-home development known as Brentswood in the already overcrowded Nissan Pavilion corridor, which would have adversely impacted existing homeowners in the western Prince William County area.

Paved Bull Run Mountain roads - after 40 years of neglect, Sup. Stirrup worked with the existing homeowners of the Bull Run Mountain Civic Association and together worked out a successful plan which resulted in paving of the roads on the mountain - allowing rescue personnel, mail delivery and even pizza delivery to homeowners on Bull Run Mountain - something they had gone without for 40 years.

Road Bond amended to add two key Gainesville roads - Sup. Stirrup successfully worked to add two key artery roads in the Gainesville District to the 2006 transportation bond issue on the ballot: Old Carolina Road and Heathcote Boulevard - both of which dramatically help improve local transportation for the residents of Piedmont, Dominion Valley, Heritage Hunt, and the Town of Haymarket.

Silver Lake - Sup. Stirrup negotiated the largest park proffer in Prince William County history, which will result in a beautiful 233-acre parcel of recreation and open space for habitat and public enjoyment.

Open, accessible, honest, transparent, accountable governance - When Sup. Stirrup was first elected in 2003; he pledged to restore integrity to the Office of Supervisor. In the past four years, he has provided citizens with the most open, transparent and honest service possible. He has held over 14 town hall meetings across the district - more than anyone in the history of Prince William County, one of which was the largest in recent history - regarding the controversial high-voltage power transmission lines proposed by Dominion Power. Other town hall meetings addressed the County budget; transportation projects and road work status, as well as homeland security and general "what's-on-your-mind" meetings.

First winery in Prince William County in over 60 years - Sup. Stirrup worked very diligently with the proposal to establish the first Virginia winery in Prince William County by working with the owner and the County to restore an historic property in Haymarket known as La Grange including the 216-year old house which now serves as the tasting room of a world-class winery featuring award winning wines.

James Long Park improvements - Sup. Stirrup worked to improve James Long Park on Rt 15 by adding additional soccer fields, parking spaces and protecting the equestrian aspects of the park for multi-use purposes and enjoyment by all residents.

Fire and Rescue - Sup. Stirrup supports local fire and rescue operations and successfully added a Heavy Rescue unit for the Gainesville 4 station along with upgrades at other stations and a brand new station for Antioch Road - in the western end of the Gainesville District.

Ronald Reagan Memorial Highway - Sup Stirrup authored and passed the unanimous Board resolution to rename portions of Route 234 Bypass the "Ronald Reagan Memorial Highway" in remembrance and honor of our Nation's 40th President.

Buckshot - Sup. Stirrup led the opposition in order to prevent buckshot from being outlawed in PWC for hunters.

Florida Rock/Norfolk Southern land sale - Sup. Stirrup successfully negotiated this important transaction, which had come to a complete impasse. Working with the key stakeholders, Sup. Stirrup was able to secure an agreement from VDOT and the County on development of a planned Rt 234 interchange that allowed the transaction to proceed. The new Patriot Business Park could employ one thousand workers upon full build out.

Gainesville District Little League - Sup. Stirrup successfully negotiated more ball fields for the Gainesville District Little League thereby allowing thousands of young children now and in the future necessary fields to practice and play their little league games.

Traffic Light - Sup Stirrup worked with county officials and VDOT to quickly install a traffic signal at a dangerous intersection at Catharpin Road and Rt 55 where previously there were several severe accidents.

No Thru Trucks - Sup. Stirrup - responding to citizen concerns, successfully restricted through truck traffic from residential roads such as Pageland Lane and Featherbed Lane in order to reduce the commercial cut-through traffic from heavy industrial trucks.

Gravelly Elementary School - Sup. Stirrup worked to ensure that our newest elementary school would be named after the first African American Navy Admiral in U.S. history, Vice Admiral Samuel Gravelly, a long time resident of Haymarket and native of Richmond, VA.

Evergreen Country Club Manor House - Sup. Stirrup worked with homeowners and residents of Evergreen and the National Trust for Historic Preservation to help secure plans and funds to restore the historic manor house.

Luck Stone Quarry - before Sup. Stirrup was sworn in officially as Supervisor, he met with concerned PW citizens of the Catharpin area about a proposed expansion of an existing rock quarry in Loudoun County - but PW citizens would have mostly feel the impact. Sup. Stirrup personally traveled to Loudoun County to make a presentation to their Board about the adverse impact to the citizens in PW County and was able to mitigate some of the most egregious aspects of the project.

Circuit Court - a tiny, previously private road off Catharpin Road in Gainesville known as Circuit Court, was successfully added by Sup. Stirrup into the VDOT system for maintenance and service - at the request of the homeowners who live on that street.

New Businesses to Western Prince William County - over the course of the last four years, Sup. Stirrup has welcomed dozens of new businesses - commercial, private, banking, restaurants, groceries, spas and

service facilities, retail, etc bringing with them hundreds of employees, thousands of customers, and revenue for the county.

Equestrian trail expansion - Sup Stirrup is working with local equestrian clubs and the Park Authority to expand and upgrade riding trails, and destinations for the equestrian enthusiasts to enjoy the open space and connect trails in Prince William County.

Continued road improvements - Sup. Stirrup has made transportation improvements a top priority and supports continuing expansion of I-66, interchange improvements at Rt 29 and I-66, completion of University Boulevard and successful completion of Heathcote Boulevard from Rt 29 to Old Carolina Road. Sup. Stirrup is currently working to advance the completion of the US Rt 29/I-66 interchange by several years, bringing much needed relief to this congested area more quickly.

Jilba Dressage - Sup. Stirrup helped to save a private equestrian facility from being unduly and adversely affected by a random enforcement of a zoning law, which had been overlooked for 25 years, thereby saving the facility and reaching an acceptable position for the County, and it's zoning board

Crossroads Village - Sup. Stirrup worked with concerned residents and the builder to erect a safety (wrought iron) fence the length of the properties, which backed up to a steep decline, which was a potential hazard for children to roll down the hill into the street. The safety fence was installed to prevent such accidents.

Lamb slaughter - shortly after Sup. Stirrup took office in early February 2003; an illegal lamb slaughter operation was attempted, but stopped after Sup. Stirrup's intervention. Necessary permits were never obtained and health hazards threatened the protected resource areas and the perpetrators were stopped and the surrounding neighbors were greatly relieved. Sup. Stirrup was instrumental in having a court order barring similar operations of this nature in the future.

Waterfall Road - In response to constituent pleas for helps, Sup. Stirrup utilized discretionary funds to pave the remaining one-quarter mile of Waterfall Road to the great appreciation and relief of area residents.

Advocated for televising Planning Commission hearings/meetings for greater accessibility and accountability for the public.