

3rd D.C. Bald Eagle Egg Hatches Near Police Academy

The first of two eaglets has emerged, not long after the National Arboretum bald eagles had their two eggs hatch.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Move over, National Arboretum bald eagles: their neighbors at the D.C. police academy have just had the first of two eaglets hatch as well.

Two eaglets recently stole headlines when they hatched at the National Arboretum earlier this month, and now another clutch of two eggs in the city has started hatching with the first eaglet emerging just in time for the Easter weekend, according to a statement from [EarthCam](#), which has been monitoring the nests.

“Viewers around the world have been tuning into [EarthCam’s live EagleCam](#) in Washington, DC in hopes of watching baby eagles hatch ... and [the] wait paid off! EarthCam said in a statement on the nest at the police academy, which is located near Bolling Air Force Base at the extreme southern end of the District.



Liberty and Justice, welcomed the first of their two baby chicks on Mach 26, according to the statement. The second egg is expected to hatch at any moment.

You can view the live bald eagle webcam (and hopefully catch the second egg hatching).

EarthCam states that Liberty and Justice have been raising chicks at this same location for 11 years now.

A bald eagle clutch typically includes two eggs. The little eagles will likely be on cam for awhile — the nest period is typically more than 2 months.

The new eaglets at the National Arboretum hatched earlier this month. You can watch live on the DCEagleCam.