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Kings Park West Civic Association

Greetings! I hope this edition of The Herald finds all well, as we prepare for the start of summer 2017.

The month of May was a busy month for KPWCA! The Volunteer Appreciation Dinner and Membership Meeting was held on May 2nd with pizza, salad and desserts. It is always gratifying to visit with our neighbors who give their time and talents to our community, supporting the twenty KPWCA committees. Thank you to Karen Hasselman and Mary Crowder (Board Members-at-Large) for organizing, preparing the floral arrangements, and hosting this event.

At the membership meeting, we reviewed the suggestion to change the by-laws, reducing membership meetings from thrice yearly to twice. After presentation and discussion, the members voted unanimously to approve the change to our by-laws to include membership meetings to be held in or around September and April on dates selected by the Board of Directors. The September meeting shall be deemed the Annual Meeting of Members of the Association.

The neighborhood spring yard sale and Dumpster Days were also in May. Although the spring rains may have dampened these days, it seems that many of us were busy with spring cleaning and filling the dumpsters. We would like to extend our thanks to The Mary & Cathy Team and Patti Dickerson, Membership Chair, for hosting this successful event.

Also, thanks to our spring rains, Royal Lake is filling up. Fairfax County has scheduled a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Royal Lake Dredging Project for Monday, June 19th, at 6:00 pm. The tentative ceremony location is Lakeside Park (please check the community sign board and/or Facebook for confirmation on the location). In attendance will be Chairwoman Sharon Bulova, Supervisor John Cook, staff from Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, the Park Authority, and the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District.

For all our music lovers, please mark your calendars for the following free summer community events being sponsored by Supervisor Cook:

- *Braddock Nights Summer Concerts* will be held this year at Rutherford Park (4710 Guinea Road) from July 7th through August 18th from 7:30-8:30 pm.
- *Braddock District Battle of the Bands* will be held on July 16, 2017, 3:00-8:00 pm at Lakeside Park, 5216 Pommeroy Drive. Showcase event for local musical talents.

Our 3 neighborhood pools, Commonwealth Swim Club, Kings Ridge Swim Club and Lakeview Swim Club, are now open for fun and relaxation. Also, the Board meets on June 20th. Please feel free to contact me at President@KPWCA.org with any questions, concerns or suggestions.

Best Regards, Jeanmarie Roberson

Community Calendar	
Father's Day.....	Jun 18
Dredging Project Ceremony.....	Jun 19
KWPCA Board Meeting.....	Jun 20
Summer Begins.....	Jun 21
Independence Day.....	Jul 4
Braddock District Council.....	Jul 12
Battle of the Bands.....	Jul 16
KPWCA Board Meeting.....	Jul 18
Citizen Advisory Council.....	Aug 1
Herald Deadline.....	Aug 2
Braddock District Council.....	Aug 9
KPWCA Board Meeting.....	Aug 15
Herald Delivery.....	Aug 19

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B.A.G.G. Coordinator: *1-2 hours per month.* Coordinates annual contract for common area maintenance, coordinates purchase/delivery of mulch for common areas, coordinates common area clean ups with volunteers, monitors the KPW subdivision signs and signboards for maintenance and arranges for repairs. Please contact Jeanmarie at president@kpwca.org.

Neighbor Assist Volunteers: *As needed.* Looking for friendly callers (a great way to volunteer without having to leave your home), computer experts to provide IT assistance, and handyman volunteers. Contact Bruce Wallachy at wallbdc@gmail.com or call 703-401-0275.

Road Raiders, *1/2 hour each month.* Performs common area clean-up around neighborhood once per month early Saturday mornings. Please contact Sarah Lennon at sarahjlennon@gmail.com.

Invasive Management Area, *~3 hours a few times per year.* Details found at <http://www.grsykes.com/main.php?page=32>. Send an e-mail to greg@grsykes.com and ask to be on the volunteer distribution list.

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

by Mary and Cathy

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Baron	Active	10412 Headyly Ct	\$632,000		King	Sold	5110 Pommeroy	\$559,888	\$550,000
Baron	Sold	4910 Heversham	\$644,900	\$643,400	King	Sold	9710 Galsworth Ct	\$540,000	\$530,000
Baron	Sold	10158 Tapestry Ct	\$660,000	\$660,000	King	Under Contract	5401 Gainsborough Dr	\$575,000	
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Duchess	Sold	5018 Gainsborough Dr	\$574,900	\$560,388	Queen	Under Contract	10010 Commonwealth Blvd	\$600,000	
Duchess	Sold	5414 Chatsworth Ct	\$549,000	\$549,000	Queen w/addition	Under Contract	10196 Wavell Rd	\$585,000	
Duchess	Sold	10206 Bessmer Ln	\$529,000	\$517,000	Regent	Active	10427 Finchley Ct	\$615,000	
Duchess	Sold	5371 Gainsborough Dr	\$455,000	\$455,000	Regent	Sold	4919 Wheatstone Dr	\$589,900	\$599,000
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THE GARDEN CORNER

By Charlie Boring

As I have often mentioned, planting space in a Kings Park West garden can be a bit limited, so I like to grow some odd plants that are not easily available. One such fruit tree that is not well-known is the Pawpaw tree. It also may be known as the Poor Man's Banana, or the Hoosier Banana. Actually, the Pawpaw is the largest fruit that grows naturally in North America, and is a member of the same family as the custard-apple. The Pawpaw is native to the woodlands of the eastern U.S. It was a part of the American Indian diet, and can be found across the eastern U.S., to eastern Kansas and Texas, and from the Great Lakes almost to the Gulf.

Since the Pawpaw is an American fruit, you might ask why you cannot buy it in stores. The reason is simply that it does not store nor ship well enough to be of commercial value. The fruit is best consumed as soon as it is ready to be picked off of the tree.

The Pawpaw is a deciduous tree, growing from about 12 feet to around 20 feet high. Pawpaw trees produce root suckers; therefore, a single Pawpaw tree can often grow into a Pawpaw grove. The Pawpaw is an "understory" plant, meaning that in the forest, it grows naturally under larger trees. In fact, for the first two years of life, a Pawpaw seedling needs a bit of shade. It is a slow grower, particularly when it is young.

The fruit may weigh 5 to 16 ounces, and may be 3 to 6 inches in length. The larger sizes will appear plump, similar to the mango. The fruit usually has 10 to 14 seeds in two rows. The brownish to blackish seeds are shaped like lima beans, with a length of 1/2 to 1-1/2 inches. Pawpaw fruits often occur as clusters of up to nine individual fruits. The ripe fruit is soft and thin-skinned, green with scattered dark spots. It tastes like a cross between banana ice cream and cantaloupe. It is often used to make ice cream, if not eaten fresh from the tree.

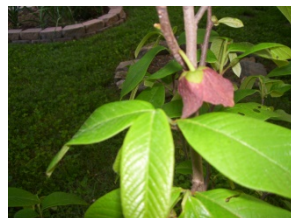
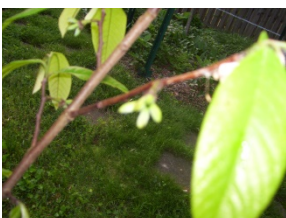
The Pawpaw existed in the evolutionary time-line before the existence of the bees that we see pollinating our fruit today. As a result, pollination of the Pawpaw blooms is performed by flies and beetles. Pawpaw flowers have both male and female reproductive parts, but are not self-pollinating. The blooms' female stigma matures and is no longer receptive when the male pollen is shed. Also, Pawpaw blooms require cross pollination from another unrelated Pawpaw tree. Therefore, if you want to harvest Pawpaw fruit, you must plant at least two varieties of Pawpaw. A better solution than depending on flies and beetles for the home gardener is to hand pollinate, using a small, soft artist's brush to transfer pollen to the stigma.

I planted two Pawpaw trees about six years ago here in Kings Park West, and this year should be my first opportunity to harvest some fruit, if the squirrels and chipmunks cooperate. The two varieties that I planted are Shenandoah and Susquehanna; both varieties were developed by Neal Peterson in a failed effort to develop commercially-viable Pawpaw fruit.

My Pawpaw trees produced dark purple and even green blooms starting in early April, and some were ready to pollinate Easter weekend. There were a few flies buzzing around them, but to be sure of pollination success, I attempted to pollinate them by hand, using a paint brush. I found a bloom on each tree that had brown pollen that was ready for transfer. I put the brush into one bloom and collected a brush full of pollen. I went to the second tree and inserted the pollen-laden brush into a bloom that was just partially opened. I repeated this process for both trees. I checked the trees on April 25, and one tree appeared to have several fruit starting to appear.

I have read that you should only pollinate one bloom on each branch because the fruit is so heavy it may damage the branch. If I see a limb that may have more fruit than it can support, I intend to use wooden stakes to provide some limb support. Also, I read that you should only insert the pollen-laden brush a single time, since multiple insertions can lead to fruit with more seeds.

Stay tuned to see if my Pawpaw trees produce edible fruit. If so, I believe it could be the first Pawpaw fruit eaten in Kings Park West since the days of the early settlers.



In the first picture are some baby Pawpaw fruit; in the second is a Pawpaw bloom; and the third is one of my Pawpaw trees.

Supervisor John C. Cook

Invites you to the Braddock District



Sunday, July 16, 2017
3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Lakeside Park – Royal Lake
5216 Pommeroy Dr.
Fairfax, VA 22032



Join friends, family, and neighbors at the Braddock District Battle of the Bands Festival on Sunday, July 16 starting at 3 p.m. This free event is sponsored by Braddock Supervisor John C. Cook and is open to everyone.

We are pitting the bands from all across the District and the County against each other to showcase their incredible musical talents. We are looking for amateur and professional bands to compete! For more information, please call 703 – 425 - 9300 or email braddock@fairfaxcounty.gov.

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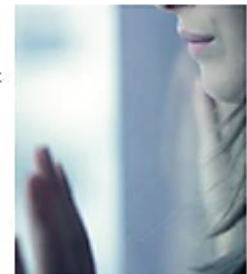
by Mary Hovland and Cathy DeLoach

Window Washing Contest Cinquains

Such creative KPW residents with dirty windows! Check out a couple of the entries we received (below), and see all entries on the Facebook Kings Park West Herald's List page. The winner will receive a great prize: Free window washing provided by E&R Services, (703) 932-8087.



Windows
 Dusty, yellow
 Sneezing, wheezing, wiping
 Can't escape the pollen onslaught
 "Wash-me!"



Window
 Cloudy, dusty
 Obstructing, hiding, shielding
 Wishing for clearer perspective
 Picture

The Kings Park West Herald's List Facebook Page is an interactive community resource for KPW residents. Requests and recommendations come in daily, and offers searchability and immediate access to recommendations. Post your own requests or recommendations.

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IMA Celebrates 10 Years at Royal Lake: the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

By Greg Sykes (greg@grsykes.com)

Note: This interactive article is best read electronically at www.grsykes.com/pdf/eco-articles/75_2017-06.pdf, enabling access to the hyperlinks.

[Invasive Management Area \(IMA\)](#) volunteers have been busy pulling non-native invasive weeds from Royal Lake Park and connecting Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) land over the past 10 years! This program specifically sets its sights on plants from other countries that escaped cultivation, and, without predators, parasites, and diseases keeping them in check, thrive better here than in their homeland. To quell these weeds' proliferation, FCPA grants IMA site leaders permits to remove the target species by hand or with hand tools; only FCPA contractors are authorized to use power tools and herbicides in parks. FCPA actually started IMA in 2006, and Royal Lake joined the efforts in the second of a two-year pilot program. By 2008, that successful trial at 40 countywide sites secured IMA into a permanent program within FCPA's [Natural Resources Division](#).

[IMA within Royal Lake's watershed](#) kicked off with [English ivy eradication](#) from a half-acre plot. Saving and restoring this site was a priority because of its mature woodlands, featuring century-old oak trees and rich understory. Historically, this section remained forested even when the rest of the area was farmland. The initial ivy clearing took a year and a half, followed by [replanting with native species](#), monitoring to hit English ivy remnants and any other non-natives trying to colonize, and surveying by biologist teams, who gave high kudos to the recovery here.

Since that first site, IMA volunteers purged eight other major English ivy patches, countless other small English ivy clusters, three dense [oriental bittersweet](#) infestations (including several acres in Crooked Creek Park), and [porcelain-berry](#) and [Chinese wisteria](#) near the western lake shore. Every spring, [garlic mustard](#) workdays clear the flood plains of this weed, whose seeds can survive at least ten years in the soil before germinating. Many of the other IMA-targeted species appear on the [short list](#). Some of these plants, such as [mile-a-minute](#) and [Japanese stiltgrass](#), were accidentally released. Others, like [autumn olive](#) and [Amur honeysuckle](#), were actually endorsed as bird food before their detrimental nature became apparent.

Through IMA, the parks gain from habitat restoration and a vibrant native ecosystem. For people only out exercising, less vegetation clogs trails since the targeted, fast-growing weeds frequently overgrow the paths and woodlands alike. The IMA workforce ranged from nearby neighbors to travelers outside of Fairfax County. Many groups helped IMA, such as AmeriCorps, churches, and high school and college classes. [Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts](#) often support the IMA cause, with Mohh Gupta being the most recent candidate to earn his Eagle Scout for leading workdays last summer at Crooked Creek Park. The vast workforce demographics range from 12-year-olds to senior citizens, and encompass every race, major religion, many ethnic derivations, and different political affiliations. IMA at Royal Lake now has four full site leaders, who lead groups in workdays, and one IMA Lite leader who works solo or with neighbors – more than

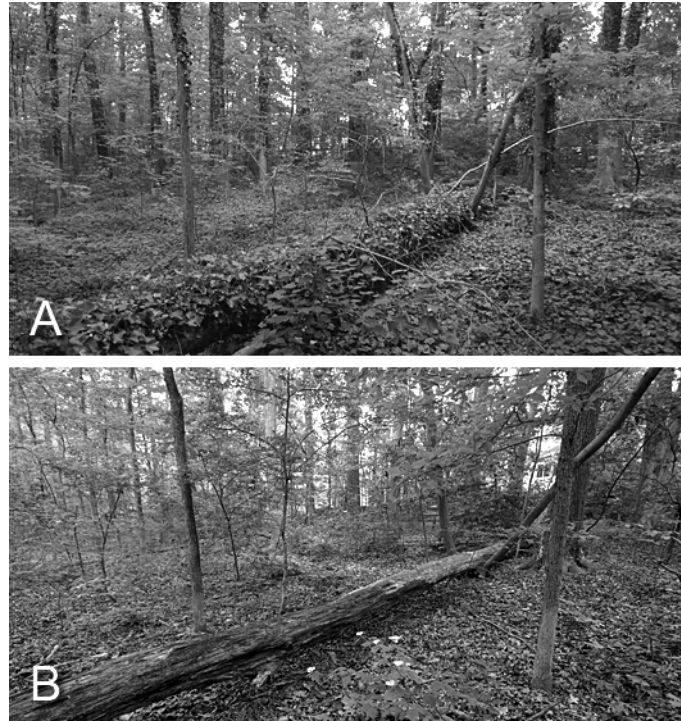


Figure 1. English ivy carpeted Royal Lake Park's first IMA site (A). This photograph shows untouched ivy groundcover. Ivy windows cut on trees killed the vines on the trunks. Ten years later (B), this plot is free from English ivy and all other IMA targets. The work saved mature trees and enabled mayapples, spring beauties, trout lilies, New York ferns, mapleleaf viburnum, wild blueberries, American euonymus, and other native species to return and proliferate.

some other county districts! Sponsors unable to physically work the woodlands still recruit or donate small gifts to raffle after the sessions.

The IMA program educates about non-native invasive plant species and healthy land stewardship. At the end of workdays, volunteers often comment on how much they learned. For folks missing an outdoor event, [Eco-Articles](#), like the one you are reading now, keeps the public informed. These pieces introduce different environmental concepts, such as [habitat islands](#), [wildlife corridors](#), [soil structure](#), [native gardening](#), and [riparian buffers](#). Q/A sessions address reader inquiries from [plant identification](#) to “[the deal with poison ivy](#).” Keeping both the environment and humans healthy are reoccurring themes, ranging from ridding [non-native plants associated with Lyme disease](#) to [mosquito control](#) without noxious sprays, [responsible dog etiquette](#), and [general parkland management philosophies](#).

If IMA’s success is “the Good,” then “the Bad” is damage occurring to natural areas from [air pollution](#), poor land use causing [erosion](#), and [water-shed contamination](#). [Neighbor encroachment](#) is illegal, destroys habitats, introduces invasive weeds into woodlands, and adds excessive chemicals and nutrients that pollute the land and waterways. As IMA often works closely with watershed efforts, cleanup volunteers frequently express frustration over polluters. Understand that we were all born immature and ignorant, yet most of us matured and learned. Trash harms everyone in the long run, so deliberately dumping garbage in the street or leaving it scattered, especially within sight of a trash can, is more than lazy, it is simply stupid. Since there will always be people like that, the good folks need to step up and compensate for the careless. Sometimes the unseen biohazardous or [chemical waste causes more damage](#) than the obvious garbage. While most citizens applaud the cleanups, some of these same folks [cause contamination through their property maintenance](#). Friendly reminder: the [synthetic lawn treatments](#) also pollute with toxic chemicals and excessive nutrient runoff. Achieve [healthy lawns](#) and gardens organically. Leaving [pet poop anywhere](#) but a trash can contaminates the environment with nitrogenous waste and pathogens – besides being rude and disgusting. How to behave in parks is best summarized by the adage, “Take only pictures. Leave only footprints.”

The weedy tangles still out there are “the Ugly.” Even if the parks eradicated every target, the invasive species can still re-enter through many sources. Weedy strongholds (e.g., on private property, schools, and VDOT land) become seed-spewing and/or rhizome-running factories from which these alien invaders spread. Case in point, check out the Japanese honeysuckle, English ivy, bamboo, wisteria, and oriental bittersweet overrunning Roberts Road’s unkempt roadside between Collingham Drive and New Guinea Road.



Figure 2. Most of the parkland encroachment involves [dumped yard debris](#). Native ferns populated this steep slope and helped prevent erosion, but only a portion of it remains (right side). Neighbors dumping branches, grass clippings, and other yard waste (left side) killed beneficial plants, destroyed their soil-retaining properties, and introduced garlic mustard here.

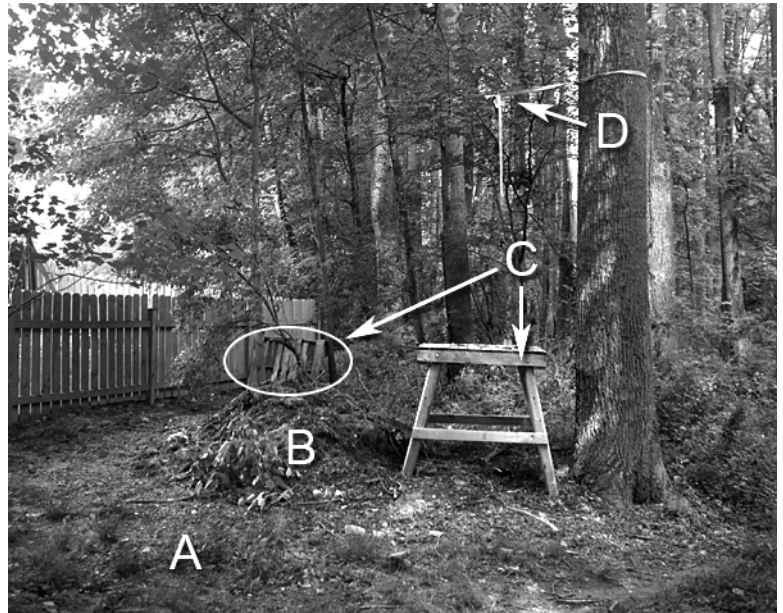


Figure 3. A more audacious encroachment contains A) cleared areas or mowed lawns, B) composting operations, C) furniture or other structures, and D) recreational equipment (present here is a zip line – an FCPA liability). Furthermore, this encroachment is next to Shanes Creek, falling within a sensitive [Resource Protection Area \(RPA\)](#). Other Royal Lake watershed intrusions involve outdoor fireplaces, pavement, extended fence lines, gardens, and/or running underground drainage systems and electrical wires into natural parks.



Figure 4. Lakeside Park's unrecognizable junipers, overtaken with oriental bittersweet, porcelain-berry, Japanese honeysuckle, and multiflora rose, epitomize "the Ugly" and the work still ahead.

Whereas humans brought over what became IMA targets, humans are now the salvation to prevent these non-native weeds from exponentially spreading. The number of IMA volunteers working in FCPA parks grows each year. Folks working at IMA sites learn critical concepts that they take back and apply to their homes. Everyone benefits from IMA – people and wildlife alike.

Come and see IMA's impact for yourself! To celebrate IMA's 10th Year at Royal Lake, I will host a nature walk on Saturday, June 24, 2017, from 9:00-11:00 a.m., where we will examine habitats ranging from healthy parkland to invasive plant infestations. IMA sites visited will vary from completed to untouched. We will discuss IMA strategy, plant identification, and pressures on the parklands. Participant ages are 14+ years old. Dress for the weather (rain or shine; postponed for thunderstorms) and wear sturdy shoes or boots. Bring your questions! To keep the group small enough so everyone can see and hear, please RSVP for a limited slot at www.SignUpGenius.com/go/30E0A4FAEAF2CAAFE3-imanature. See you in the field!

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Aging in Place Presentations

For over four years, the Braddock District Council to Supervisor John Cook has offered a program that is open to all. It is called, "Aging in Place". Every third Wednesday of the month at 1:00 pm in Braddock Supervisor's office, a presentation is offered about services available to residents of Fairfax County to help them stay in their current homes as they age (the Braddock Supervisor's office is in the same building as the Kings Park Library). Surveys have shown that a huge percentage of older (and wiser) adults would rather stay in their homes than move to a retirement center.

While the presentations do offer plenty of valuable advice and information about what is available to residents, the attendees often share information about what they have used and how they solved issues for themselves. Sharing information and experiences with other attendees is one of the most valuable results to attending the presentations.

The Aging in Place Presentations have covered a variety of topics, from health issues, decluttering, Library Services, Avoiding Scams, etc. There are too many topics covered in the four years of presentations to identify here. In May, Officer Ayers offered techniques and tips to "Drive Safely" in Fairfax County, and on June 21st at 1:00 pm, a Security Exchange Commission executive will present a program titled, "Informed Investing and Avoiding Scams". On July 19th at 1:00 pm, the program will focus on vulnerabilities of mobile and computer devices, and techniques to increase their safe usage.

Signs are generally posted at the Supervisor's office two-weeks prior to the event, and notices are emailed to over 400 addresses to announce the presentation topic. If you wish to receive an email announcement, please send your request to wallbdc@gmail.com.

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FAIRFAX COUNTY PARK AUTHORITY Summer Entertainment Series Braddock Nights

Friday Evenings • 7:30-8:30 p.m. • Rutherford Park and Lake Accotink Park

Welcome to our summer 2017 season! This series of free musical performances presents a wide array of performances from classical to bluegrass and everything in between. The atmosphere is informal and you're encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, blankets and lawn chairs and relax with friends and family to celebrate the end of the workweek. Volunteers are always welcome! For more information, please contact my office at 703-425-9300. I look forward to seeing you this summer.

John C. Cook, Braddock District Supervisor



Barefoot Movement



Linwood Taylor

Lake Accotink Park

7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield
Friday Evenings • 7:30-8:30 p.m.

JULY

- 7 Shenandoah Run (Folk)
- 14 The NOVA Annandale Symphony Orchestra (Summer Pops)
- 21 City of Fairfax "Concert Band" (Concert Band)
- 28 Linwood Taylor (Texas Swing Blues)

AUGUST

- 4 Kings Park Band (Concert Band)
- 11 The Nitehawks Swing (Big Band)
- 18 City of Fairfax Band "Alte Kameraden German Band" (German)

Rutherford Park

4710 Guinea Road, Fairfax
Friday Evenings • 7:30-8:30 p.m.

JULY

- 7 Orquesta Tropikiimba (Afro-Cuban Orchestra Salsa)
- 14 David Bach Consort (Jazz)
- 21 Cool McFinn (Irish/Folk)
- 28 Little Red & The Renegades (Zydeco)

AUGUST

- 4 Gina DeSimone and the Moaners (Blues/Swing)
- 11 Barefoot Movement (Bluegrass)
- 18 King Teddy (Swing)



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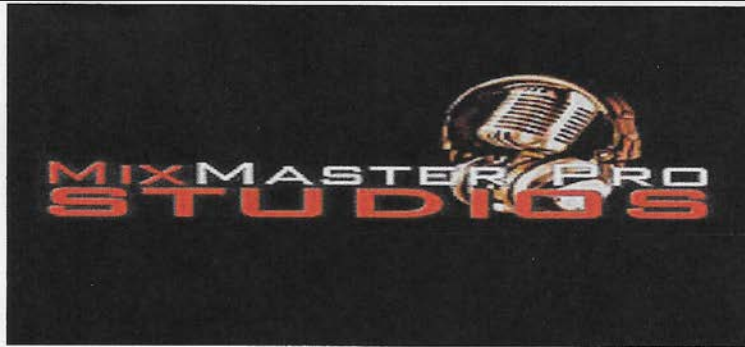
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Visiting the Girl Scout Birthplace

Girl Scout Troop 5790 spent the final weekend of March fulfilling a dream of many Girl Scouts across the nation. Seventeen girls in grades 5 through 7 and five adults went on a pilgrimage to Savannah, Georgia. Savannah is the birthplace of both our founder, Juliette Gordon Low, and our movement. Juliette Gordon Low started the Girl Scouts in the carriage house of her home after forming a friendship with Lord Robert Baden Powell and learning about his passion for Scouting.



This trip was the result of saving the profits from Cookie Sales for multiple years, Girl Scout Fall product sales, bakes sales, donations from friends and family, and even saved allowances. Our journey began at Union Station in D.C. with an overnight Amtrak train to Savannah. On the first day in the city, the 21 pilgrims covered more than nine miles on foot, visiting



most of the famous squares in Savannah, eating at the Lady & Sons restaurant, and taking a walking Ghost Tour. The highlight of the trip was the “Scouting Sites” day in which they participated in a ceremony in the gardens of the Juliette Low Birthplace and visiting the First Girl Scout Headquarters. The second day wrapped with a visit to the landmark Leopold’s ice cream parlor. The final day in Savannah was spent on Tybee Island, where all 21 participants walked the 178 steps to the top of the 144-foot Tybee Island Lighthouse, and the girls participated in a marine life program at the Marine Science Center.

It was a fantastic trip that helped the girls learn about budgeting, planning, and working together. It was a great experience for building esprit de corps and learning about themselves. We thank everyone who bought Girl Scout Cookies and who supported our other fundraisers to make this experience possible.

Anyone who is interested in information about joining Girl Scouts, please email su5415info@gmail.com.



Cub Scout Pack 1968 News

The school year may be about to end, but the fun in Pack 1968 never ends! In the past few months, the boys have enjoyed a campout, learned new Scout skills, and held our annual regatta – some of our scouts have even graduated on to Boy Scouts.

We would like to thank Mike Stonkey, our Cub Master, for his many years of dedication to our Pack and Patriot District as he turns more of his attention to the Boy Scouts. He will always be a part of 1968. And we would like to congratulate Lorraine Sekera on receiving the Patriot District Spirit Award for her many contributions to the Pack.

We had a record turnout at our Spring Campout of over 60 family members, including 22 scouts, who took part in exploring nature at its best with deer, frog, and mama duck guarding her egg sightings, hiking, knife skills, making foil dinners, enjoying Dutch oven cobbler and the ever popular s'mores. We enjoyed comedy acts during the campfire, and closed the night with a Memorial Day talk, retiring a flag, and playing "Taps" as we remembered and honored all those who gave their lives for the freedoms we have today.

This summer, our fun-filled events include ice cream socials, pool parties, summer camps, a bike rodeo, and a Potomac Nationals baseball game, including camping in the outfield! Our next event is an **Ice Cream Social at Woody's on Sunday, June 25th, at 6:00 pm**. Please check out our events page: <http://www.pack1968.scoutlander.com>. Even though the school year is ending, it is never too late to join Cub Scouts. We are looking for boys who are rising Kindergarten through rising fifth grade. If you would like to learn more about our Pack, please contact our new Cub Master, Michelle Huber, at (703) 323-1580, or email at cubmaster.pack1968@gmail.com.





CUB SCOUT PACK 1968

Visit our website for our information on our summer activities

<http://pack1968.scoutlander.com/>



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Camping

June 11th



Raingutter Regatta

July 18 Aug. 16



Pool Parties

August 6



Bike Rodeo

September 17



Rocket Derby



Cub Scouts is a great way for kids to learn new skills, make new friends, and above all have fun.

Join Us for an

End of School Ice Cream Social



Sunday June 25th 6pm
at Woody's in Fairfax City



Have a Kindergartener headed to 1st grade that's ready for a little adventure? We already have a new Tiger Den started and a Den Leader. As a bonus any Tigers who join by July 31st get a **free** Tiger book.

So Come Join Us!

Pack Meetings:
3rd Tuesday of each school month at Laurel Ridge

New Boys always welcomed
Rising K through Rising 5th Graders

For more information contact:

Michelle Huber our Cubmaster
cubmaster.pack1968@gmail.com

Alaina Watkins our Committee Chair
alainamcmahon@yahoo.com

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Cub Scout Pack 1967

The boys of Pack 1967 had a great time at our bi-annual campout on April 29 and 30. This spring's event was held at Lake Fairfax. The boys and their families gathered Saturday afternoon to set up tents in preparation for the overnight stay. The boys also participated in campfire activities, where they performed skits, roasted s'mores, and conducted a flag retirement ceremony. Adventures such as this are just one of the many benefits of joining our Cub Scout pack!

If your son is interested in finding out more about Scouting, please join us at a summer event! Our first summer activity will be a water rocket launch at Lakeside Park on Sunday, June 18 at 3:00 pm. If you are unable to attend that day, join us the next weekend to play and eat sundaes at Burke Lake Park (near the putt-putt golf course) on June 25 at 3:00 pm. Search for our Summer Activities flyer posted on the KPW Facebook page for a complete list of summer activities. If you have any questions, we can be contacted at CubScout.Pack.1967@gmail.com.



Cub Scout Pack 1967



Join us to begin your Scouting adventure!



All boys in Kindergarten - 5th grade are welcome!



We're kicking off our summer activities at Lakeside Park on Sunday, June 18 at 3PM by building and launching water rockets!



What will you do as a Scout? Camp, Rain Gutter Regatta, Pinewood Derby, hike, Scouting for Food, den meetings, learn new skills like using a knife and starting a fire, and much more!



Pack 1967 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from September to June in the Laurel Ridge cafeteria. Dens (boys of the same age) meet 2 to 3 times per month. Boys and their parents are welcome and encouraged to attend a meeting and our summer activities to see what Scouting is all about.



For more information, or to receive updates and reminders about all of our summer activities, contact Cub Master, Mike Komnenous at: cubscout.pack.1967@gmail.com

Pack 1967 Summer Bucket List



June

June 18 at 3 PM

Water Rockets – Lakeside Park

June 25 at 3 PM

Sundaes on Sunday - Burke Lake Park

July

July 2 at 3:30 PM

Scavenger Hunt Hike – Royal Lake

July 8 at 6:30 PM

Potomac Nationals Game

July 19 at 3:30 PM

Water Balloons and Freezer Ice – Katie's Playground



August

August 4 at 4 PM

Van Dyke Park Hike

August 13 at 1:35 PM

Scout Day – Washington Nationals

August 23 at 3:30 PM

Woody's Ice Cream



And here's what else we're doing!

Fall 2017 – Family outing to watch the Thunderbirds, Family Camping, Hiking, Rain Gutter Regatta

Winter 2017 – Community Service – Scouting for Food, Holiday Party, Pinewood Derby

Spring 2018 – Blue and Gold Banquet (Celebrating Scouting's Birthday), Family Camping, Hiking, Rank Advancement

Get Off the Couch

A roundup of family friendly weekend events around the region...

June 24-25

Alexandria Food & Wine Festival

This all-ages community-based event features local foods and wine, artisans, a Children's Corner, and live entertainment. Held on the waterfront at Oronoco Bay Park. Saturday only 12pm-6pm. The event is free, but there is a charge for the food and wine.

<http://vineonthewaterfront.com/>

National BBQ Battle

Pennsylvania Ave between 9th and 14th Streets will be the site of a huge BBQ celebration. Taste tons of barbecue and enjoy cooking demonstrations, children's activities and samples. Saturday 11am-10pm, Sunday 11am-7:30pm. Adults \$15, children 12 and under ****FREE****.

<http://bbqindc.com/>

UniverSoul Circus

Enjoy a multicultural, multinational, blend of music, theater and circus arts under the big top. Circus goers will be treated to some of the most breathtaking and sought-after circus acts from around the world. FedEx Field, Landover, MD. [UniverSoul Circus](http://UniverSoulCircus.com)

July 1-2 and July 8-9

Smithsonian Folklife Festival

June 29-July 4 and July 6-9. Celebrate cultural traditions from around the world. Daily and evening music and dance performances, crafts and cooking demonstrations, storytelling and discussions of cultural issues. This is one of DC's most popular summer events. ****FREE**** 11am-5pm, with evening dance parties and circus performances most nights at 7pm at the National Mall. festival.si.edu/

July 15-16

Battle of the Bands in Braddock District

Bands from across the District and the County showcase their incredible talent. Music, food carts, neighbors and fun! Sunday 3-8pm, Lakeside Park, 5216 Pommeroy, KPW, Fairfax. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/news2/>

July 22-23

Superhero Family Day at the American Art Museum

It's an action-packed day of superheroes. Arrive dressed as your favorite character. No costume? Come as your superhero's secret identity and make a mask at our crafting station. Show off your powers in our series of challenges and let those villains know that there is nothing you can't overcome. ****FREE**** Saturday only 11:30am-3pm. 8th and F Streets, NW, Washington, DC.

<http://americanart.si.edu/>

July 29-30

Loudoun County Fair

July 24-29. Family fun includes a carnival, rodeo-bull riding, dairy show, goat show, horseback demonstrations, magic acts, pet shows, floral exhibits, obstacle courses, tug-of-war, live musical entertainment, and more.

<http://loudouncountyfair.com/>

August 5-6

Frying Pan Farm Park: 68th Annual 4-H Fair & Carnival

Highlights include: interactive educational exhibits, carnival rides, live entertainment, animal demos, carnival food and food court, exhibit competitions, big truck night, tractor pull and more ****FREE****.

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/fryingpanpark/4-h-fair.htm>

BrickFair at Dulles Expo Center

BrickFair is a fan festival featuring LEGO models, displays and LEGO games. Original LEGO creations on display covering 100,000 square feet! Stay and Play area for kids. 10am - 4pm. Dulles Expo Center, Admission: \$15,

<http://www.brickfair.com/>

August 12-13 and 19-20

Montgomery County Agricultural Fair

The county fair includes livestock competitions and displays, monster trucks, lots of family friendly entertainment and traditional fair food.

August 11-19. Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 16 Chestnut St., Gaithersburg, Maryland. <http://mcagfair.com/>

August 21, 2:42 pm

Fairfax County Parks Plan for Summer's Eclipse

Get ready for the first total solar eclipse in the continental United States in 38 years. Folks, do you, like me, remember the eclipse of Summer 1979?

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/press/html/psa146-17.htm>

Family Friendly Activities happening at Mason

Patriot Center www.patriotcenter.com

August 16-20: Cirque du Soleil OVO

July 14-30, F-Sa-Su: Prince William Little Theatre: Oklahoma!

Hylton Performing Arts Center, Prince William Campus, Manassas, <https://hyltoncenter.org/>

Summer Camp information: <http://summercamps.gmu.edu/>

Featured Event: July 4th

51st Annual Fairfax City Independence Day Celebration
Our celebration kicks off at 10am with a parade through Downtown Fairfax (rain or shine) and concludes with a huge fireworks show at Fairfax High School after dark (fireworks start at approximately 9:20pm). During the day, enjoy an Old Fashioned Firefighters' Day, Superhero Fest noon-1pm, and other events throughout the city. All events

****FREE****. Located throughout Downtown Fairfax. Fireworks at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run.

<http://www.fairfaxva.gov/>

Neighbor Assist in Kings Park West

The volunteers of Neighbor Assist have been getting a number of requests, particularly for Handyman Services. We thank those KPW residents who have asked for our assistance. However, offering services when there is little demand, such as **Computer Assistance, Social Calling or Yard Help**, means that we should be looking for other opportunities to help our KPW residents. So I ask you, KPW residents, what other volunteer activities do you believe would be helpful? KPW is a large community, and we feel confident that there is a need for services that we currently do not offer. Please let us know your suggestions at the address and phone number below. We also thank those residents who have passed along the word about Neighbor Assist to other residents. Keep up the good work!

If we find that the handyman job is not within the scope of our program, we will provide some guidance about what to do and even provide a list of vendors to call. While we provide free labor, we do expect that residents reimburse our handymen for any cost of parts.

Our handymen have been working diligently and have repaired/replaced/installed items that make those nagging issues go away. They have fixed dripping faucets, installed grab bars, repaired gate latches, installed new light fixtures, replaced hard-to-reach light bulbs, etc. We thank our handymen who have been providing this valuable service: **Chick, Bill, Kevin and Bruce**. Great job!

Unfortunately, Bill has moved to another state and it is just too far to call him back for a repair (however, we have heard from him that he has volunteered as a handyman at his new location). We are looking for a couple more KPW residents who are handy with repairing items and willing to volunteer some time for helping other KPW residents.

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Only \$30 for the entire week if you register before June 30th, \$10 if parents volunteer.

To register, please go to www.lordoflifeva.org or call **(703) 323-9500**.

Rising 5th and 6th graders are invited to be part of Mission Possible, a camp geared toward serving our local community, which runs simultaneously with VBS.

GMU Food Pantry
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The neighborhood continues to donate to George Mason's Food Pantry. My neighbor, Kathy Trump, and I usually make the deliveries. On May 4th, we delivered 107 pounds. During spring break, my grandsons helped me take 200 pounds. To date, you have contributed 461 pounds of food to our students across the street.

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Deer Management Program Summary for FY17 (2016-2017)

Deer harvest results are now available by park and treatment method for the previous season of the Fairfax County Deer Management Program; results can be viewed online at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/board/boardarchives.htm>. Click on the Resource Management Committee tag under the COMMITTEE AGENDA / PACKAGE and PRESENTATIONS column for May 24, 2017. Results are provided by cluster parks within each magisterial district.

Deer herd reduction activities took place at 92 Park Authority parks, with 913 deer removed (1,145 in total including non-FCPA properties). The Park Authority has been participating in the Fairfax County Deer Management Program since its inception in 1998. The program has grown to include approximately 80% of parkland and three treatment methods. The three approved treatment methods include: archery hunting, managed shotgun hunts, and police sharpshooting. There are currently no non-lethal methods approved for deer population control in Virginia.

Archery continues to be the most cost-effective and successful method of herd control, representing 95% of the total program harvest last season. Last season, 627 volunteers participated in the archery program, donating 44,881 hunt hours, for an average of 71 hours per volunteer. These volunteers were organized into 18 hunt clusters, and were individually qualified to participate by the Fairfax County Police Department. Fairfax County insures these volunteers under its general liability policy.

Planned Activities for FY18 (2017-2018)

Starting in the 2017-2018 season, all archers selected for the Fairfax County Deer Management Program will be required to participate in a course through the International Bowhunter Education Program (IBEP). This course is offered at no charge. In addition to IBEP, the Fairfax County Deer Management Program still requires that all archers possess proper game licensing, have taken the required Virginia Hunter Education course, pass a criminal background check by the Police Department, and pass archery qualifications at an approved local range.

County Staffing

The Police Department dedicates time of one Wildlife Management Specialist and one Animal Protection Police Supervisor, with one limited term Assistant Wildlife Biologist position and one seasonal assistant supporting field tasks during the hunt season. Additional overtime is authorized as needed for Police Department personnel to provide security during nighttime sharpshooting operations. The Park Authority dedicates one-third of the time of one Ecologist III to support the program, as well as 300 hours of one seasonal Ecologist I to assist in field data collection and provide GIS technical support.



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was in me an invincible
summer.
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PRE-MOVING - MUST SELL OR SACRIFICE Weekends: July 22-23 & July 29-30, rain or shine. CASH only, Cul-de-Sac LAVERY COURT. Major Wardrobes: Many never worn Teenage, Ladies & Men's clothes, New shoes in boxes, New Purses, Ladies accessories must go. Decorative House Wall hangings, decorations and household & Craft items. Christmas Trees & Decorations, Easter, Halloween, & other Holiday Decorations and displays for inside & outside. Some tools and yard items. Deck furniture with Umbrellas., several In-house decorative Planters and also Outside Planters and Deck decorations. Like New Exercise Bike & Treadmill; with all instructions and other exercise equipment, board games. New Laptop Brief & Carry cases and travel cases. Luggage & travel items. Nice china, dishes; glasses, Serving platters, Bowls and Entertainment items; many new and in original boxes. Small electronics and some furniture. House Hold items, small appliances, Linens, Tablecloth Linens, Placements, Napkins, Napkin Rings. Some furniture items. MUCH MORE, all must go.

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FUN PART TIME JOB FOR MOMS: Local dog walking and pet sitting company is currently seeking fit adults **for permanent year round positions**. Est in 2007. Love dogs and the outdoors? Come join our dynamic team. Cell phone, internet, flexibility, and a reliable vehicle are a must. Call Abbie at 703 473-9768.

HIRING: Kings Ridge Swim Club is hiring lifeguards and pool operators for the 2017 season. Applicants must have current certification or be in the process of obtaining. (Information on training opportunities available.) Competitive wages for responsible, hardworking applicants. Contact Susan Lemery at SELemery@fcps.edu or Kimberly Sanders at hawkandhoo@verizon.net