



Kings Park Gazette



President's Corner

By Charlotte Hannagan

It's been a long winter, but spring weather is definitely on the way! Personally, I can't wait for summer and walking down to Parliament Pool to relax and spend time with friends and neighbors!

We recently hosted our new Braddock District Supervisor Rachna Sizemore Heizer, and heard updates from the district and the county. We discussed [Lake Accotink](#), the [Braddock Road Multimodal Improvement Project](#), the [county budget](#), accessory living unit updates, [Fairfax County school funding](#), tax revenue strategies, and more! Her office is always happy to answer questions and hear concerns from us. Here's a [summary of each staff's current responsibilities](#).

Upcoming in the next few months, we have our annual Spring Egg Hunt, the yard sale and clean-up day, and a contest to create a logo to commemorate America's 250th milestone! You'll find information about all this and much more in our quarterly gazette.

As you may have noticed, our membership numbers are struggling a little. Please consider joining/renewing the KPCA—your dues (\$30/\$25 for seniors) help fund our initiatives throughout the year, including our many events, ground maintenance, and more. If you have any suggestions on community initiatives or events, please reach out.

I look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood!

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VP of Finance, Susan Malmberg

Since August 1, 2025, Kings Park Civic Association income is **\$6,843**. Our income is made up of membership fees \$2,997, donations \$765, advertising \$200, and ornament sales \$2,880.

Our expenses for this period are **\$9,463**. Payments were made for community events \$4,182 (this includes \$3,200 for ornaments to sell), Gazette printing \$492, grounds maintenance \$3,355, contributions \$550, and administration expenses \$884.

Thank you to all who have joined KPCA for 2026 and to those who have made extra donations. As you can see from above, we need to increase our membership to cover our expenses. Please encourage your friends to join KPCA. As Spring arrives, please get outside and enjoy your community and meet your neighbors.

Membership Update

VP of Membership, Leeann Alberts

As of April 2026, **102** families have paid their 2026 KPCA dues out of a community of 1100 homes.

Membership in the KPCA is only \$30 per calendar year (\$25 for seniors).

As we look forward to 2026, KPCA plans to sponsor many wonderful events and activities including: the 4th of July Parade and Kings Park Band Concert, Trunk or Treat, the Kid's Holiday Party, Halloween and Holiday Decoration contests, Neighborhood Watch, National Night Out, Royal Resident Flag Award, Nub/Entrance Maintenance, Community Meetings, KPCA Gazette, local government organization representation and more.

Some of these events are for the entire Kings Park community, while others are for KPCA members only.

We need your volunteer support and your dues to sustain all of these events and to fund additional activities as time goes on!

We have an opening on the KPCA Board for the role of Secretary, please join us!

To submit your membership for 2026, complete the 2026 Membership Form online at www.kings-park.org and then submit your payment electronically via PayPal or via Bill Pay by setting up KPCA on your bank's bill pay option and have your bank mail the check! (Hint: making this an annual recurring transaction ensures that you never forget to pay your dues!). Or, use the QR Code found below.

The mailing address is: Kings Park Civic Association, P.O. Box 1243, Springfield, VA 22151

Scan here to join the KPCA





Hot off the Press: Launching a Kings Park Composting Program!

By Karen Vahouny

Exciting news! After a year of brainstorming, planning, and conducting a small pilot compost pickup activity in 2025, Kings Park is now kicking off a brand new compost collection program.

Our overall goal for the new program is to encourage climate-friendly behavior and offer “Kings Parkers” a significantly reduced residential pickup rate by using a central collection location versus individual home pickups.

Thanks to the leadership of Kings Park Civic Association President Charlotte Hannagan and our enlightened KPCA board, we got the go-ahead to discuss options with the county and with Dave Littere, the Burke-based farmer who has the contract with Fairfax County to host compost collection centers at all 10 Farmer’s Markets.

And now, we’re kicking it off! Here are the benefits to residents who sign up:

1. It’s both eco-friendly and easy.
2. The cost is significantly lower than it would be if residents signed up for collection at their homes! In our case, we’ll have a central collection bin that’s right here in our community.
3. Plus, this is a first, as far as we know, within Fairfax County. Although there are Homeowners Associations (HOAs) and individual residents who contract with Dave for compost pickup, we’ll be the first neighborhood in the county to offer this particular option (a centralized bin that’s picked up every week).

Perhaps this can be a model for other neighborhoods.

Q&A

What is composting and what are the benefits?

In a nutshell, composting is organic recycling. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, it’s one of the most powerful actions we can take to reduce trash in landfills and build healthy soil.

Food is the single most common material sent to landfills, and municipal solid waste landfills are the third largest source of human-related methane emissions in the U.S.

How will the new compost collection program work in Kings Park?

After we complete the signup process, Dave Littere will follow up with each resident to deliver a compost collection bucket (with lid). You’ll make your payment arrangements with Dave, and he’ll give you the compost collection pickup location. You’ll drop off your compost there at days/times that are convenient for you.

How did Dave Littere get involved in our program?

Dave created and owns [Future Acres Urban Farming](#), a sustainable agriculture business that composts organic waste using black soldier fly larvae to create soil fertilizer in a much faster way than traditional composting. He was selected by the Fairfax County Park Authority several years ago to create a compost collection program at all 10 county farmer’s markets. Its collection booth is set up every Wednesday afternoon at the Wakefield farmer’s market (near the Audrey Moore Rec Center) from May to December.

The fact that the Wakefield market is only about two miles from Kings Park makes it easy for Dave’s team to swing through our neighborhood

and pick up our compost.

How will our program be different from his typical compost collection business?

Dave’s current residential compost collection business involves providing a bucket (with lid) to each participating household and driving to their home to pick up their bucket every week (leaving a clean one for the next week’s use).

In Kings Park, residents will receive and use buckets he provides, and they will drop off their compost at a designated location right in our neighborhood. The fact that we’re taking our compost to this location, as opposed to Dave/his team picking up individual buckets, is the reason for the significantly reduced cost!

Dave had told us that he hopes his discount will not only encourage our participation but also help build even more composting interest within our county.

The close proximity of Wakefield, Kings Park, and Dave’s farm in Burke – and the fact that Dave and his team bring all the compost collected at Wakefield every Wednesday (after the farmer’s market wraps up at 6 p.m.) – helped get this project launched. A win-win!

What’s the discount for KP residents?

His cost for a residential customer (whose compost is picked up) is \$32/month. Kings Park residents who sign up will pay ***only \$6 or \$8/month.**

Why does the price vary between \$6 and \$8 a month?

- The farmer’s market at Wakefield kicks off at the beginning of May; even though the market closes at the end of October, Dave continues to pick up compost at the Wakefield booth until the end of December.
- Our monthly cost total is \$60, which is based on the starting signup minimum of 10 KP residents (which we now have!)
- Dave’s invoicing system divides the \$60 among the 10 residents, making our individual monthly bill only \$6. This rate applies from May to December, during his regular Wakefield market season. For January to April, the monthly cost would increase to an \$80 total, equating to \$8/month per resident.
- Hopefully, we’ll get more interest within Kings Park and, if so, Dave will add these KP residents to his “bucket list” and invoicing system.

What can we put in our compost bucket?

As you’ll [see](#), we can compost A LOT! Fruits and vegetables are the obvious candidates, but you can also put eggshells, meats, bones, leftover food, bread, and dairy products in your compost bin. The lid will ensure that no creatures will “invade.”

How can I sign up?

Please email Dave at dave@futureacresfarm.com. He can answer any questions you have and, if you want to start composting, can set up a bucket delivery, get your invoice information, and give you the compost collection bin location.



“LITT’L BIT O’ BRIT” TOUR

By Sandy Kester, Kings Park resident since 1999

Today as before we’re tourin’ our British-themed neighborhood in Kings’ Park wiv streets named after posh spots and bits o’ British ‘istory. Just like last tour when we visited Salisbury Court it nods to that grand ol’ city in Wiltshire, today we’re ‘avin a butcher’s at [look at] Callander Drive, right ‘ere in our own backyard. Awright, me ol’ china [old friend]? Fancy [do you want?] a quick tour down this one.

Callander, ya see, is a proper Scottish gem – a bonnie wee [pretty small] town up in Stirling council area, sittin’ pretty on the River Teith. Most reckon it comes from the Scottish Gaelic “Calasraid”, meanin’ “harbour-street” or “ferry-street.” That makes sense, dunnit [doesn’t it?]? There was an ancient ferry crossin’ the River Teith right there, and the main road led straight to it – a vital spot for traders and travelers back in the day. Some older forms like “Kallandrech” or “Calendrate” pop up in records from the 13th and 15th centuries, and scholars think the “-drate” bit might tie to “drochaid”, Gaelic for “bridge.” Others go further back, sayin’ it could be Brittonic (that ol’ Celtic tongue) from “caletodubro”, meanin’ “hard-water” – like the tough, rushin’ waters o’ the Teith.

Callander House is a mansion set within the grounds of Callendar Park in Falkirk, central Scotland. During the 19th century, it was redesigned and extended in the style of a French Renaissance Chateau mixed with elements of Scottish baronial architecture. However, the core of the building is a 14th-century tower house. During its 600-year history, Callendar House has played host to many prominent historical figures,

including Mary, Queen of Scots, Oliver Cromwell, Bonnie Prince Charlie and Queen Victoria. Its building is by far the most substantial historical building in the area.

Also, British-born Hugh Longbourne Callendar was a famous scientist who invented a suitable thermometer that scientists/engineers used in thermodynamic properties of steam, which helped America’s navy greatly during World War I. He was nominated for the Noble Prize in Physics three times.

So, walkin’ down Callander Drive ‘ere in Kings’ Park, ya can almost ‘ear the babble o’ the Teith and feel that rugged Scottish charm, even though we’re miles from the real deal. Thanks for joinin’ the tour, guv. Cheers, Love!



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Kings Park Social Events

VP of Events, Susan Metcalf

Kings Park Community Yard Sale: Kings Park Yard Sale, at everyone's own yard April 25th 8am-12pm, a great way to start clearing out your house, garage, carport, shed, etc. *Note that this is a change from the previously advertised May 3rd, to give residents the ability to go to the popular "Junk in the Trunk" on May 3rd in the Danbury Forest parking lot.* The yard sale will be well advertised and we are putting balloons at each participating house to make them easier to spot and publishing a neighborhood map with all participating houses marked. This map will be included with all ads as well as given out to buyers as they come into the neighborhood. Questions? Comments? Or to have your house included on the map and balloon list, contact Susan Metcalf at Susan.Metcalf@verizon.net (and make sure I have your address so I can add you to the list)

Kings Park Junk Removal Day: April 25th. In conjunction with the yard sale, the KPCA is sponsoring a junk removal day by teaming up with Out Junk Out for KPCA members only. For a KPCA discounted rate, you can make an appointment with Out Junk Out to come and remove unwanted items from your house. Please visit www.outjunkout.com to sign up and to receive our discounted rate, please mention KPCA Clean-up Day.

Adopt a Hydrant Program

By Brian Alberts, resident and member of Fairfax County CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)

When firemen need water, seconds are critical. You want to be certain that in case of fire your hydrant is ready for use. There are 30,000 fire hydrants in Fairfax County -- too many for the Fire Department alone to look after.

Our Fairfax Fire Department is recognized as a national leader in emergency response, health and safety, and community service. Please help them to help you by signing up to adopt one or more hydrants.

Adopt A Hydrant is a program sponsored by the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department.
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fire-ems/adoptahydrant>

Regards,
Brian Alberts

This program encourages neighbors to "adopt" a nearby fire hydrant by committing to clear snow, brush or debris and report any damage as needed. Adopting a hydrant is a small commitment with a big impact. By participating, you help our local fire department and strengthen the safety of our wonderful Kings Park neighborhood.





Kings Park Library Staff Excellence Award and Recognition!

Sue Martin of the Kings Park Library received a Staff Excellence Award and recognition at a special event hosted by the Board of Trustees of the Fairfax County Public Library system at the George Mason Regional Library on March 11. More than 100 award nominations were submitted, and Sue was one of only 20 selected for the prestigious award.

Sue was chosen for her role in creating the Civics Lab program at the Kings Park Library – one of only 10 libraries in the United States selected to participate. The purpose: to encourage respectful conversations and bridge political divides. She viewed the program as a “creative way to bring our community together.”

The inaugural Civics Lab event took place last July, with James Walkinshaw (then Braddock District Supervisor and now Congressman) as the keynote speaker.



Emily Swain, assistant branch manager at the Kings Park Library, (left) joins award-winner Sue Martin at the event.

Since then, the Civics Lab program has included monthly events, including a film screening, as well as rotating displays (such as a listening station). Civics Lab events at the library have reflected the program’s “One Small Step Conversations” model, generating a number of positive testimonials from area residents.



Sue Martin was recognized with a Fairfax County Public Library Staff Excellence Award for her role in creating the Civics Lab program at the Kings Park Library.

Kings Park Royal Resident The story of the traveling flag

As you may recall, the KPCA honors residents who have gone above and beyond to better our community. **Nominations for Royal Flag recipients can be sent to KingsParkCivicAssociation@gmail.com for consideration.**

Since January, the Royal Flag made its way to a wonderful Kings Park resident.

The latest recipient of the Royal Resident flag is **Susan Cappa**. Susan has been a long standing KPCA board member, serving as VP of Community Safety. In that capacity, she currently oversees our active neighborhood watch (interested in learning more? Reach out!), and has been in representing Kings Park in the Safe Street Initiative for a very long

time. This group has grown in its advocacy is very engaged and active in Fairfax. Susan also acts as our liaison with our contracted gardener, and is the lead in our beautification project (cleaning up the nubs in all the streets, the landscaping around the entrance signs, etc.). We are grateful to have Susan in our community, and on our board!



Where will the flag show up next?



Real Estate Corner

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QUEEN	5401 SOUTHAMPTON DR	\$785,000
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Style	Address	List Price
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QUEEN	8816 VICTORIA RD	\$875,000
QUEEN	5519 YORKSHIRE ST	\$902,000



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Style	Address	List Price	Sold Price	(Seller's Credit to Buyer)	Sold Price	Reduction/Increase	Date Closed
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PRINCE	8701 CROMWELL DR	\$750,000	\$806,000	\$0.00	\$806,000	\$56,000	02/11/26
QUEEN	8601 KENILWORTH DR	\$760,000	\$760,000	\$20,000.00	\$740,000	(\$20,000)	02/17/26
QUEEN	8600 VICTORIA RD	\$875,000	\$908,000	\$0.00	\$908,000	\$33,000	02/19/26
KING	8624 PARLIAMENT DR	\$500,000	\$597,000	\$0.00	\$597,000	\$97,000	03/09/26
QUEEN	8405 THAMES ST	\$779,000	\$789,000	\$350.00	\$788,650	\$9,650	03/11/26
KING	8621 KENILWORTH DR	\$769,000	\$792,500	\$19,812.50	\$772,688	\$3,688	03/13/26

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Climate Corner

By Karen Vahouny

Spring: A Time to Combine Fun with Eco-Awareness!

Fairfax County has a number of events coming up that will appeal to kids' creativity, while integrating hands-on activities and learning.

[Earth Day 2026](#), for example, organized by the Fairfax County Park Foundation, will feature a festival on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Fairfax Park in Reston. The family-friendly event offers nature exhibits, food trucks, local bands (and a beer garden for adults.)



This year's global theme for Earth Day (held officially on April 22) is "Our Power, Our Planet," a grassroots effort encourage environmental progress and build resilient communities through civic engagement, clean energy, and local solutions.

Here's one idea to make Earth Day even more hands-on, creative (and tasty)!

You can make Shredded Wheat bird "nests" filled with jelly beans or malted milk robin's eggs. I used to make these for our sons' classmates when they were in elementary school, but there are probably more allergy restrictions now. But you can make these nests as a family project, using marshmallow or chocolate as the "binder. You can also give some to family or friends as Earth Day or Easter treats.



[Arbor Day](#) is recognized by a number of countries, with tree-planting a common activity. Fairfax County observes Arbor Day on the last Friday in April; the day after, on Saturday, April 25, the City of Fairfax will host an [Arbor Day](#) celebration at Pat Rodio Park (3800 Keith Ave) starting at 9 a.m.

The event will include recognition of its Tree City USA status by Mayor Catherine S. Read and the city's Environmental Sustainability Committee. Other features include a poetry recitation by winners of the city's Arbor Day Youth Poetry Contest, a community tree planting, and more.

Want to plant a (free) tree at your home?

According to the Public Works and Environmental Services department, Fairfax County residents can sign up to receive up to two free trees (shipped directly to their home), in partnership with the Arbor Day Foundation. The county also provides tree shelters and stakes to help the new trees get a strong start. Supplies are limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free trees are out of stock. [Sign-up](#) to be notified if more become available.



Takeaways from October's Fairfax County Climate Action Conference

This was the third year that the county hosted a Climate Action Conference, and I'm so glad I was able to attend this year. It was outstanding! Held on October 18, 2025, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Braddock Secondary School, former Braddock Supervisor (and now Congressman) James Walkinshaw kicked off the event.





Climate Corner—continued

By Karen Vahouny

This year’s conference centered on water resources and community resilience, with an expert panel and a number of breakout sessions addressing the impact of climate change on water quality, from the Chesapeake Bay to local streams.

One of the things I learned was that there are a number of pollutants that are finding their way into our storm drains and subsequently into Lake Accotink and the Chesapeake Bay. The advice: Only rain should go down the drain.

Here are some actions we can take:

- Reduce or eliminate the use of pesticides.
- Try to avoid using salt to melt ice after winter storms (shovel instead).
- Avoid throwing substances or products down the storm drains.
- Collect dog waste (preferably in “green” doggie bags).
- If you wash your cars at home, try to direct the runoff to land, not onto streets where the dirty water can pollute streams.
- Plant drought-resistant native trees and plants (which use less water).
- And, if you’re feeling extra eco-energetic, bring a plastic bag on your neighborhood walks and pick up trash.

One representative from the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District had also suggested “conservation landscaping.” An example: replacing a section of your grass with native plants. The district offers rain garden workshops and design guides, if you’re interested.

Plus its [Conservation Assistance Program](#) can offer both financial and technical assistance for installing rain gardens, rain barrels, and native plants.



One other idea from the National Wildlife Federation is the “Leave the Leaves” campaign, which encourages homeowners and renters to leave fallen leaves in yards rather than raking them up. Why? The leaves provide “a crucial winter habitat for pollinators, beneficial insects, and birds. Instead of bagging, this eco-friendly practice acts as free fertilizer and protects soil.”

I hope these ideas have given you some food for thought. I welcome any feedback; was this article helpful? Do you have suggestions for future Climate Corners? I love to hear from you! My email is kvahouny@gmail.com.





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Neighborhood Watch Gets a New Face...and Snout! VP of Social Outreach, Eric DeTurk

Fun Fact: According to the American Pet Products Association, there are over eighty-eight million dog owners across the nation.

Are you a dog owner or dog walker looking for a way to get involved in the community, but realize you are too busy walking your dog(s)? No need to worry...the Kings Park Civic Association (KPCA) Neighborhood Watch program has a new initiative where you can do both! The KPCA has teamed up with the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and introduced a new program in the community called Dog Walker Watch. The NATW explains, "Dog Walker Watch encourages neighbors to assist local law enforcement as extra eyes and ears while out walking their dog." Dog walkers are in a unique position to notice when things are not right or out of place in our neighborhood they are so familiar with. In addition, the program provides resources for neighbors to be more aware and how they can effectively observe and report suspicious activity.



If you are interested in signing up to participate in a Dog Walker Watch route during your daily dog walks, please email our VP, Safety and Neighborhood Watch Lead, Susan Cappa at sjcappa@gmail.com.

March 2026

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KINGS PARK VIRGINIA AMERICA 250 STICKER CONTEST

Why: The Kings Park Civic Association is hosting a contest to help Kings Park commemorate America's 250th anniversary. We need your HELP!

What: There will be 2 categories for entries.

- 1- Elementary (K-6th grades)
- 2- Secondary (7th-12th grades)

Where: You must be a resident of Kings Park to submit a design

When: Stickers should be turned in by Friday, June 5th 2026, to be considered

1. Stickers should be **at least 3 inches in diameter**, shaped in a circle, and all words should be clearly written. Lines should be dark and neat to be clearly seen.
2. Designs should be on white paper
3. Include a brief description of the design element with an explanation for your design. (Why did you choose the design elements you did?)
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