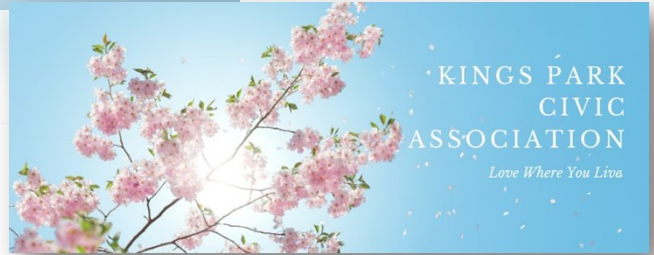




Kings Park Gazette



President's Corner

By Charlotte Hannagan

Summer started with a cold and rainy Memorial Day weekend, but the weather has since really turned around! It's wonderful to walk around the neighborhood and the area, and see so many plants in bloom, children riding their bikes to school and the pool, dogs and foxes out and about, and folks enjoying time outside!

We hope you'll enjoy this gazette—you'll find information on upcoming events, the street repaving project, updates from the Climate Corner, and more! We love getting guest writers and receiving your feedback—reach out if you have any ideas! Our active Neighborhood Watch program is always looking for new drivers. If you know of anyone (any young new drivers looking for

hours behind the wheel?), please reach out to Susan Cappa at sjcappa@gmail.com

If you haven't joined the KPCA this year (2026) please do so! Your dues are how we are able to continue providing the community with our events, beautification initiatives, and more!

The new 2026-27 KPCA board was elected this month. Thanks to everyone who volunteered! HUGE thanks to Susan Malmberg who is stepping off after 13 years as Treasurer. She will be missed!

See you around!

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 April, the Royal Flag made its way to a few wonderful Kings Park resident.

The 18th recipient of the Royal Resident flag was **Brandi Cambell**. Brandi was nominated by a fellow resident that highlighted her work taking over the KPCA kids' party for multiple years. This event is a highlight for many, and we're so grateful she stepped up to manage it. Brandi's advocacy in working to get safer streets in the neighborhood, and her efforts to clean up the bus stops on Braddock Road were also mentioned as they do not go unnoticed and are extremely appreciated. We're lucky Brandi and her family decided to make Kings Park their home!

The next recipient of the Royal Resident flag was **Rob Nellis**. Rob was nominated by a fellow resident for his work in creating the map for the Annual KPCA Yard Sale, helping map out the number of houses on each

street for membership purposes, and his ongoing involvement in the active Kings Park Climate Committee, including his work on invasive species. We're fortunate that Rob, who cares about the community, the environment, and proactively supports and engages folks through smart use of technology, chose Kings Park to move to with his family!

The 19th recipients of the Royal Resident flag are **Julie and Doug Lang**. Julie and Doug opened up their Little Free Library about 10 years ago at the corner of Parliament and Cromwell. They got so much traffic they built one for kids about 2 years later. Residents are often stopping by, either giving a good book and/or picking one up! Little Free Libraries are a wonderful way to discover new authors, and also meet fellow readers and find out what they like. We're lucky to have such wonderful residents in Kings Park!

Where will the flag show up next?

About the Gazette

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Treasurer's Report

VP of Finance, Susan Malmberg

Since August 1, 2025, the Kings Park Civic Association income is **\$10,286**. Our income is made up of Membership fees \$4,495, donations \$1,245, advertising \$1,600, and ornament sales \$3,000.

Our expenses for this period are **\$11,906**. Payments were made for community events \$4,229 (this includes \$3,200 for ornaments to sell), Gazette printing \$738, grounds maintenance \$5,155, contributions \$550, and administrative costs \$1,234.

Thank you to all who have joined KPCA for 2026 and to those who have made extra donations. We have several

necessary expenses coming up before the end of July that will make our expenses exceed our income by an even greater amount than is shown above.

Please join KPCA if you haven't already and encourage your neighbors to join as well so that we can narrow that deficit. Please get outside this summer and enjoy your community. KPCA has been planning July 4th and National Night Out activities for July and August. Your participation in these activities is what makes Kings Park such a great community!

The KPCA Board wishes everyone a wonderful summer!

Membership Update

VP of Membership, Leeann Alberts

As of June 1, 2026 **166** families were official members of the Kings Park Civic Association. We have 1,100 homes in our community.

Thanks to all of the KPCA families who have joined! However, we need to increase our 2026 membership in order to sustain all of the wonderful events and services provided by the KPCA!

Your membership will ensure that more Kings Park neighbors will be able to take part in the benefits that the KPCA offers, such as: social events, neighborhood camaraderie, grounds maintenance, Neighborhood Watch, affiliation with local government organizations, and more.

Your dues, involvement, and volunteerism to support KPCA help to keep Kings Park one of the most highly desired neighborhoods in the Northern Virginia area.

We are also still recruiting for the KPCA Board position of Secretary.

Please join us! We welcome your new ideas and civic involvement!

In addition, we want to thank Susan Malmberg for her 13 years of service as our KPCA Treasurer.

You may complete the 2026 Membership Form online at www.kings-park.org (see the QR code elsewhere on this page) 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!).

Scan here to join the KPCA





Repaving Kings Park VP of Community Safety, Susan Cappa

Repaving is coming to Kings Park. Starting in June, (no exact date yet), almost all the streets in Kings Park will be repaved. The repaving project is under the jurisdiction of the Virginia Department of Transportation and the actual work will be done by the Julius Branscome Company. The steps of the repaving project include stripping off old asphalt, regrading the road, and laying new asphalt, and restriping the streets, crosswalks and speed bumps. According to VDOT, the contractor is required to give 30 days' notice before repaving begins. Once repaving begins, you can expect changed traffic patterns, large equipment in our area, and rough streets. Before actual repaving begins on your street, the contractor will post NO Parking signs. You must move cars, trash bins, basketball hoops etc. away from the curb for the specific dates and times, or the cars will be towed before repaving.

During the repaving process, I signed up to receive biweekly email specifying what streets will be paved in the next two weeks. As I receive the information, I'll post it on our Facebook page to give us as much advance notice as possible. Southampton Drive and the Rolling Road Access road are not being repaved this summer, for two very different reasons.

Southampton Drive was repaved two years ago, so it doesn't need repaving. The Rolling Road Access Road (also known as Frontage Drive) is not on the VDOT map, so it's not part of the current paving project. I contacted VDOT about this oversight. Since the budget is based on the existing map, there's no money to add the access road. We're familiar with the access road problems with snow removal and this is the same situation. If a street isn't on the map, it doesn't get serviced. However, having brought it to VDOT's attention, it is being treated as part of any future Rolling Road repavement project. VDOT engineers will be evaluating the access road to determine what repairs need to be done and when. Their evaluation should be ready in June and I'll be checking on the status of the report. We are also working with Supervisor Sizemore Heizer's office to ensure that access road does get paved and the maps redrawn.

For more information on the repaving project, check this website: vdot.virginia.gov, then go to Travel and Traffic/Maps/paving map.

How to Get Other Street Repairs VP of Community Safety, Susan Cappa

The upcoming repaving of Kings Park will make the asphalt look great, but what about the curbs, sidewalks, gutters, and storm drains? Those are street-related, but are not part of the repaving project. As you can see from the picture of my curb, some of us need additional repairs. To get on the VDOT repair list, call VDOT at 800 367 7623 and speak to a customer service representative. Give them your address and describe the problem. You'll get a request number for the job and someone from VDOT should be out to evaluate the request in 7 to 10 business days. This is optimistic, but once you have your request number, you're in the queue. I asked the customer service representative if we could have the whole subdivision inspected, since some of our curbs look pretty beat up. This has not been done before, and it probably won't be done this time; since I didn't get a request number.

However, if you've got parts of your property that need improvement, make a start by giving VDOT a call.





“LITT’L BIT O’ BRIT” TOUR

By Sandy Kester, Kings Park resident since 1999

‘alo, Ducky. On this tour of our neighborhood, if you fancy a proper gander [look] at a place that’s top-tier, you gotta take a look-see at Clydesdale (Drive), England. Now, I know whatcha thinkin’ – isn’t that a massive great ‘orse, Clydesdale, innit? [isn’t it?] Well, yeah, but it’s also a pure bit of land 44 miles north of London in England. We’ll get to the horse part lata’. Clydesdale, England inside the city of Kempston, the county of Bedfordshire, the scenery is beautiful enough to make you wipe a tear from your mince pies [your eyes]. If you ever need to get away and clear your loaf of bread [your head], this is the exact spot to do it. The locals up there are proper sound [nice], always up for a chinwag [a chat] and a nice cuppa [cup of tea]. You can stroll into a local boozier [pub or bar], plonk down your plates of meat [sit down] and get yourself a cold pig’s ear [beer]. A place where you’d feel right at home even if you are a newcomer.

Now to the part about the great Clydesdale ‘orses. Clydesdale is also a historic region in southwest Scotland. It’s a lush valley on the River Clyde surrounding the modern county of Lanarkshire. This is a bustling urban center of nearby

Glasgow. The ‘orses are a magnificent breed of heavy draft ‘orses developed there in the mid-18th century. The farmers crossbred native mares with large Flemish stallions to produce ‘em. They have immense weight, stamina and strength. Their popularity spread rapidly across the British Isles where they were used to plow ‘eavy agricultural fields, ‘aul coal and pull commercial wagons thru city streets. Though the Clydesdale identity remain strong, with the rise of mechanized tractors, they dramatically reduced their numbers in the 20th century. Travelers can visit specialized equestrian centers, such as “Adventure Clydesdale” in Devon, England, which offers guided riding experiences with these animals in the English countryside. You won’t regret the visit, straight up [for sure].

Cheers Love!





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Climate Corner

By Karen Vahouny

Did you know ...

... that the Wakefield Farmer's Market, less than a mile away, offers locally grown farm produce every Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m.? Turn left from Braddock Road onto the drive that leads to the Audrey Moore Rec Center and you'll see a diverse array of farmstands, goodies like ice cream and breads, and sometimes live music!

Besides the "yum" factor, shopping at farmer's markets is an excellent way to shrink your ecological footprint, according to the Sustainable Agriculture Network. Some of the benefits, according to various sources:

- Cutting greenhouse gas emissions. Conventional produce travels an average of 1,500 miles from farm to supermarket, relying on planes, trains, and refrigerated trucks, while local food travels only a fraction of this distance.
- Reducing plastic use. Grocery store foods are often wrapped single-use plastics and non-recyclable materials. Farmer's market goods are largely unpackaged or they use biodegradable and reusable containers.
- Sustainable farming. Small-scale, local farmers are more likely to implement regenerative and organic practices. These include avoiding synthetic pesticides, crop rotation, and composting to protect water quality and promote soil health.
- Less food waste. Because produce at the market is harvested at its peak (and not sitting in warehouses or being transported long distances), it has a longer shelf life and higher nutrient density. This also makes it less likely to spoil and get thrown away.



The [farmer's markets](#) organized by the Fairfax County Park Authority feature a wide variety of vegetables and fruits throughout the summer season.

... that the plan to preserve Lake Accotink as a smaller lake is making steady progress? The Lake Accotink Park, "a historical treasure," includes hiking and biking trails, picnic areas and covered pavillions, mini-golf, an antique carousel, boat rentals, snack bar, and various displays.

The path forward to hopefully preserve the lake for generations to come plan has been in the works for more than three years. Part of the process has included public meetings to encourage continued communication and input. The most recent meeting was held at Kings Glen Elementary School on June 6. More on this in future issues of the newsletter and via [Fairfax County](#).



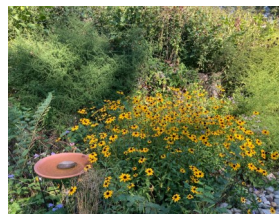
Photo courtesy of Friends of Lake Accotink Park

... that you can get reimbursed for certain conservation practices on your property by the Northern Virginia Soil & Water Conservation District? Creating a [rain garden](#), adding permeable pavement, and rainwater harvesting are just some examples that can be eligible for up to 80% reimbursement.

The third annual Climate Action Conference last fall had featured speakers and breakout sessions on the topic. For example, Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District board member Chris Koerner recommended more "conservation landscaping, replacing turf with gardens and using rain barrels and rain gardens to retain water on land."

In a breakout session titled "Rethinking Runoff," Fairfax Water's Nikki Bellezza offered a motto: Slow it down, soak it in, spread it out." One suggestion was converting grass to native plants.

Here's how to [learn more](#) about how Conservation Assistance Programs can offer both financial and technical assistance.



A rain garden is one of a number of conservation options that are potentially eligible for reimbursement. Photo courtesy of Northern Virginia Soil & Water Conservation District.



Kings Park Social Events

VP of Events, Susan Metcalf

Celebrating America's 250th Birthday with KPCA's Annual July 4th Parade and Sno Cones in the park

Please join your Kings Park community for some family fun at the traditional Kings Park Civic Association 4th of July Parade in the park. The King Park Civic Association has organized this event for many years, and, as always, we are hoping for the best turnout to celebrate America's 250th Birthday. The parade line up begins in front of Kings Park Elementary School at 9:30am on July 4th. All bike riders, scooter riders, skate boarders, wagon pullers, stroller pushers, wheelchair riders or anyone else is encouraged to join the fun event! Decorate your bike, wheelchair, dog, etc. and join in the fun. Medals will be awarded to all kid participants. This event is free to everyone in Kings Park, but is financed by membership dues. It's an excellent opportunity to join the KPCA, have a sno cone, listen to our band, and celebrate our country's birthday. The membership table will be glad to assist


If you have a classic or cool car, please join the parade. All vehicles should stage in the parking area of the school near the cafeteria entrance. The parade will begin promptly at 10:00am. Volunteer safety personnel will be available along the route to help ensure everyone's safety. All parade participants are asked to stay behind the fire truck. The Parade ends at the Trafalgar Court entrance to Kings Park Park.

Once you arrive at Kings Park Park, you will be treated to patriotic music from our very own Kings Park Band. Don't forget to bring a chair so you can listen in comfort. The KPCA will have sno cones to celebrate.



Join us for a KPCA Adopt-a-Highway Clean up

Support our community and help clean up Burke Lake Road (Between Rolling Rd. and Braddock Rd.)

 July 12, 2026
1:00pm – 2:00pm

What you can expect:

- Safety will be our first priority!
- Coordination with VDOT
- Safety vests, latex gloves, and bags will be provided
- Children must be accompanied by an adult

 Meet at CVS Entrance to Kings Park Shopping Center

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!



Our Kings Park Library: News and Updates

Lifelong Learning Events

According to Albert Einstein, an advocate of lifelong learning, "The most valuable asset you'll ever have is your mind and what you put in it."

The new Lifelong Learning series offered by our Kings Park Library is presenting a regular monthly schedule of programs that make it easy to learn and grow. Sue Martin, a library information assistant for Kings Park Library, noted, "We are thrilled to host these upcoming programs as part of our Lifelong Learning Series."

When: The last Tuesday of each month

Where: The KP Library's Meeting Room

Registration: Be sure to register in advance because space is limited. To register, find the event you're interested in and click on the green registration box. You can use this link for Lifelong Learning events or any of the other activities listed in the [calendar](#).

June 30: [Senior Driver Safety and Mobility Seminar](#), 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Maintaining mobility is essential for independence, social connection, and quality of life. This seminar will provide you with techniques to continue driving safely when encountering age-related changes, plus options that support independence when driving is no longer the best choice.

July 28: TBA

August 25: Homefit Workshop. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Modify your home for safety and comfort! Learn about how you can manage your space to make it easier for you to go about your daily activities while staying comfortable, independent, and injury-free.

Need another reason to consider a KP Library Lifelong Learning class?

"Learning something new activates curiosity, creativity and confidence — all of which contribute to mental wellness. It can help you feel more motivated, more connected, and more fulfilled." — University of Cincinnati News

Summer Reading Adventure for Kids: Unearth a Story

The adventure debuts on June 17! Kids can track the books they read, time spent reading, and activities completed until August 19. When the reading goals are completed, come to the library and get prizes for finishing the program. [Pre-registration](#) starts on June 10.



Other Upcoming Events:

July 14: The History of the American Civil War with Historian Madeline Feierstein. 7 to 8 p.m.

The American Civil War (1861-1865) reflected the young nation's complicated relationship with unity, identity and slavery. At its core, both sides fought for their unique visions of the American experiment. The U.S. emerged victorious against its own rebellion, yet reluctantly reunited. This lecture will discuss the ideological causes of the Civil War, why it was a necessary conflict, and how it

laid the groundwork for future discontent. [This program](#) is part of the library's America 250 series.



Community Response Board

Patrons can respond to "yes" or "no" questions relating to topics of greatest interest by placing a ping pong ball in the appropriate jar. In May, 433 patrons participated, with questions centering on the Fairfax County 250 Bingo Card, the Puzzle Table, and the Saturday Plant Clinics. The top answers drive future programming, and the staff continues to post new questions every week.



Civics Lab Update

Last year, the Kings Park Library was selected as one of just 10 libraries in the U.S. for the "Civics Lab" program sponsored by StoryCorps, whose focus is to encourage respectful conversations and bridge political divides. The monthly Civics Lab gatherings, open to anyone in

our community, have continued to expand this year. Four programs are scheduled for the fall, with two planned for late September. Stay tuned!

A New Program for Technology Assistance

The library created a twice-monthly Tech Help Clinic during which patrons can meet with library volunteers to learn more about using their devices and software effectively; navigating the Internet and social media; and more.

When: The second and fourth Thursdays of the month; clinics open for two hours. No registration is required.

What to bring: Any devices you need assistance with (and associated passwords you'll need).

Want to Take a Free College Class?

If lifelong learning is appealing and you'd like to take a college class, George Mason University makes it easy (and free!) Earlier this year, a GMU representative was invited to speak at the KP Library about the university's [Senior Auditing Program](#). Under the program, seniors who are 60 or older can apply for a waiver that allows them to audit one free GMU class ... and not just one in total but one every semester, if so inclined!



Real Estate Corner

Active/Coming Soon Listings

Style	Address	List Price
Duke	8926 CROMWELL DR	\$774,900
Duke	8622 KENILWORTH DR	\$819,000
King	8640 VICTORIA RD	\$849,000
Prince	8909 VICTORIA RD	\$799,000

Under Contract Listings

Style	Address	List Price
Duke	8803 KENILWORTH DR	\$699,000
Duke	5502 KEMPTON DRIVE	\$740,000
King	8441 THAMES ST	\$829,000
Prince	8712 PICCADILLY PL	\$725,000
Queen	5510 EASTBOURNE DR	\$815,000



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Style	Address	List Price	(Seller's Credit to Buyer)	Sold Price	Price Reduction/Increase	Closed
Duchess	8434 THAMES ST	\$845,000	\$0.00	\$845,000	\$0	5/27/2026
Duke	5613 EASTBOURNE DR	\$825,000	\$0.00	\$797,000	(\$28,000)	5/11/2026
King	8802 PARLIAMENT DR	\$799,000	\$15,000.00	\$785,000	(\$14,000)	4/17/2026
King	8806 CROMWELL DR	\$859,000	\$0.00	\$869,000	\$10,000	5/29/2026
King	5300 KINGS PARK DR	\$925,000	\$0.00	\$1,005,000	\$80,000	5/26/2026
Queen	8933 BURKE LAKE RD	\$730,000	\$0.00	\$750,000	\$20,000	5/29/2026
Queen	5401 SOUTHAMPTON DR	\$785,000	\$34,625.00	\$750,375	(\$34,625)	5/8/2026
Queen	8467 THAMES ST	\$840,000	\$0.00	\$822,400	(\$17,600)	5/29/2026
Queen	5506 KEMPTON DR	\$840,000	\$0.00	\$840,000	\$0	5/13/2026
Queen	8927 CROMWELL DR	\$850,000	\$22,500.00	\$877,500	\$27,500	5/29/2026
Queen	8816 VICTORIA RD	\$875,000	\$0.00	\$915,000	\$40,000	4/2/2026
Queen	5519 YORKSHIRE ST	\$902,000	\$0.00	\$930,334	\$28,334	5/20/2026

Provided by Susan Metcalf, Corcoran McEneaney

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If you're considering buying, selling, or renting real estate, if you know anyone who is, or if you have any questions, please give me a call!

This is a paid advertisement.





Light Pollution

By Bria Schmuck

I had the pleasure of attending a presentation courtesy of Laurel Garden Club called "Dark Skies- The Importance of Protecting the Night" by Tammy Schwab, Manager of Education & Outreach, Resource Division at Fairfax County Park Authority. Tammy captivated all the attendees with details on how limiting our use of artificial lighting at night can not only improve ambience for our neighbors, but also creates a better environment for our wildlife and plantlife.

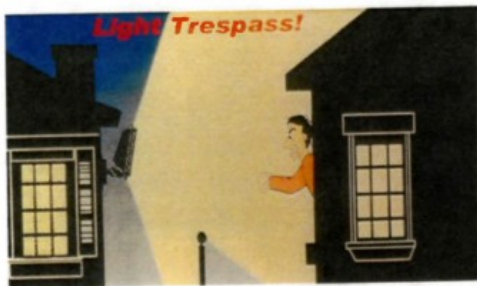
Before hearing Tammy speak I knew the light pollution in NoVa impeded our ability to enjoy the night sky, but here are some of her tips that took me by surprise or made me rethink my use of outdoor lights:

1. Bright lights outside at night do not increase safety.
2. Lights should only be on when they are useful- if you aren't outside, then they don't need to be on.
3. You should direct your light at what you want illuminated (ex. downward at your doorknob, so you can access it in the dark).
4. Artificial light at night can have detrimental effects on human health- disrupts circadian rhythm, decreases

5. melatonin production, and glare reduces safety.
6. Nocturnal insects like lightning bugs and moths (both of which are important pollinators) are negatively impacted; they cannot navigate, find food or reproduce.
7. Plantlife cannot use resources and grow appropriately.
8. Fairfax County has Residential Outdoor Lighting Zoning Regulations (who knew?!).
9. Light pollution disorients nocturnal migrating birds, leading to fatal collisions with buildings and windows.

How can you change the way you use outdoor lighting to improve our community and the natural environment?

[Here is a link to literature Tammy provided with more details.](#)



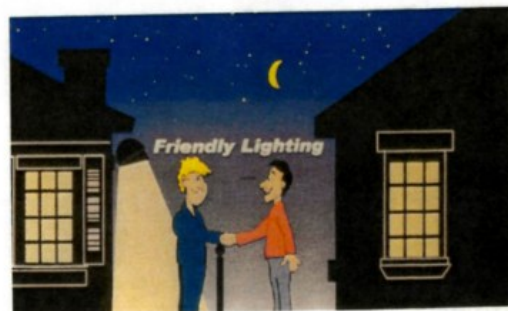
Light Trespass



Light that shines onto your neighbor's property, interfering with their ability to enjoy their own property, is a type of light pollution.

Please, be a good neighbor!

The most neighbor-friendly outdoor lighting is:

- only installed where truly **needed**
- **fully shielded** and **directed down**
- as **dim** as possible
- a **warm color temperature** (ideally 2400K or less)
- **turned off** when not needed



 **Be kind, be considerate, be responsible with your outdoor light at night !** Visit darksdynova.org to learn more 



Join Our New Composting Program And you may win cash!

The Incentive: A prize drawing for a \$25 gift certificate and a \$25 donation to your favorite earth-focused charity.

What? In March, we kicked off a new program that makes it super easy for our residents to join the growing number of people who want to show their commitment to be caretakers for the environment. An added bonus: a significant cost reduction because of a creative approach to collecting the compost and the support of a local farmer.

Why? Food waste is the largest contributor to landfills (higher than plastics!), and its quick decay rate generates more methane emissions than any other landfilled materials. Composting food waste cuts methane emissions AND builds healthy soil. This also sets a great example for your kids and will build the next generation of composters. The list of what can be composted is not only fruits and vegetables, but also eggshells, meats, bones, leftover food, bread, and dairy products.

How? Dave Littere of the Burke-based Future Acres Urban Farming has the contract with Fairfax County to collect all compost at the 10 area Farmer's Markets. He recently won composting contracts with several county public schools, and he also offers a residential pickup service. His uses black

soldier fly larvae to create soil fertilizer in a much faster way than traditional composting.

Cost: Kings Park residents who sign up will pay only \$6 month this year. Because we're taking our compost to a nearby, central location, Dave can give us a dramatic discount compared to his normal residential home pickup rate of \$32/month. He had offered us this discount to encourage Kings Park participation and to help generate even more composting interest throughout the county.

Interested? Email Dave at dave@futureacresfarm.com to get more details and to sign up.

Note: Anyone, from the original group of Kings Parkers who signed up for our composting program to new participants, will be eligible to win the \$25 gift certificate and \$25 charity donation. The prize money has been donated by a resident who'd like to be anonymous.

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- New Playground
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- Picnic Area w/ Gazebo
- Free WiFi

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