

Friends of Huntley Meadows Park



December 2013

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Park Manager's Message

Hope everyone had a Happy Holiday, wonderful New Year and is enjoying this Northern Virginian Winter. We've had a somewhat frenetic spring, summer and fall this past year at Huntley Meadows, and it's been nice to have a few weeks (things will get crazy busy again in February) to slow down. Gives us a chance to look back and process the past year, and start to look ahead and set goals for 2014. Winter is a perfect time for introspection, and a chance to focus on big-picture issues. I hope you all have a chance to slow down and ponder things in your lives – below are some thoughts and updates about one the park's biggest big picture issues:



A Wetland Restored – What's Next?

The design, permitting and construction phases of the wetland restoration project are finally over! After 22 years of planning, three separate environmental engineering firms, over 60 public meetings, and numerous design drafts, the construction is complete. NOW it's time to monitor, maintain, manage and interpret. This means the project is actually far from over, and in fact will never be "done" – now comes the fun part of making it all work, and learning new lessons from the park's best teacher – Nature. How will the wetland and its wildlife react, grow, evolve and adapt to all the changes brought by this project? What new challenges will arise (plenty I'm sure!), and what exciting discoveries will visitors, volunteers and staff find?

Our goal and plan is to manage the wetland in a naturalistic manner, following seasonal cycles of a mid-Atlantic hemimarsh (also called an emergent marsh), and focusing on large-scale, water level fluctuations, not micro-management, i.e. set the water levels for each season and allow the wetland to work out the details. It's all about LOCAL, SUSTAINABLE BIODIVERSITY, and how to promote, maintain and preserve it in a suburban setting.

• Dates:

Join us on Saturday, May 10th for the **Grand Opening** of the wetland restoration project: tours, before/after photos, monitoring/volunteer opportunities, wildlife sightings and updates.

Join me (free and no registration required) for my monthly **Park Manager Walk and Talks** to get project updates and go for a wetland walk and project site tour: 1/11 3pm-5pm, 2/8 3pm-5pm, 3/22 4pm-6pm.

Register for our **Winter Hike Wonderful Wetland Waterfowl** program and spend a few hours with the park's Program Manager (and first rate birder and naturalist) Meagan Keefe on 2/23 1pm-3pm (please register on the park's website).

• Updates, Info and FAQs:

Hike-Bike Trail – some light construction truck traffic will continue through February to finish up planting/seeding/fencing, and the whole trail will be repaved in spring, so please contact park staff for best times to use this trail. In short, weekends are best, and please be prepared to share the trail.

South Kings Hwy parking lot – Due to the Telegraph Rd widening project, this parking lot is officially closed to the public. If you choose to park there, you do so at your own risk.

Newly constructed berm – despite the temptation to use the new project berm to cross over Barnyard Run, we are asking that visitors please stay off the berm so as to allow new plants and soils to stabilize – erosion from foot-traffic could be a serious issue. Please help us care for and ensure success for this important wetland project.

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- **Trails** – Various small sections of trail around the observation tower are being raised to accommodate the project's new water levels, and small trucks may be on the trails at various times, so please observe and be patient with "TRAIL CLOSED" signs. The boardwalk and observation tower will remain open and accessible at all times.



- **Brush Piles and Fallen Trees** – “What the heck are those new giant brush piles in the wetland? Are they new lodges made by giant, crazy beavers?” No, they aren't. Every tree cleared for the project was re-used as wildlife habitat – we reduced tree-removal as much as possible, and then made sure that no trees were wasted in a landfill. We instead used them all to make numerous wildlife brush shelters and sunning logs throughout the park. Staff and volunteers will be breaking up and spreading the brush piles to give them a more natural/less constructed appearance. Interested in helping us? Please give the park a call!
- **How are the beavers?** - They appear to be busy enjoying the higher water levels, chewing new trees, and utilizing every inch of the project site. We will be caging/fencing some trees to preserve them from beaver enthusiasm, and will need to remove beaver sticks/mud if they try to dam the new pipes. However, we will never trap, remove or euthanize beavers – they are an integral and essential part of the wetland's long-term health.

The 2013 Photo Contest and Show

Now Through March 2014

By Elena Ryan, 2013 show producer

The annual Friends of Huntley Meadows Park photo show opened with fanfare on December 7, with more than 50 people in attendance, including most of the photographers. This year's entries were judged by Curtis Gibbens, a previous contest winner and host of his own show in Spring 2013. You'll see him on weekends with a scope on the boardwalk hosting "View from the Tower" and sharing his passion and skills with our visitors. Thanks, Curtis, for your help with the show. Thanks also go to our supporters at the Visitor Center, namely Karen Sheffield and Kathleen Lowe. Installing an art show is a physically demanding endeavor, and I couldn't have done it without the tireless assistance of the park staff (and their ladder!).

While this was my first year as producer, our contest rules were essentially unchanged. We received 57 entries from 18 individuals, which is down notably from previous years, and we had no youth entries. The positive? **All 57 photos** entered in the contest are now on display. Each photographer has a "mini gallery," and you can really appreciate our artists as individuals with distinct points of view. During our opening reception, our photographers posed with their photos and talked about them with guests. While it made for a large and visually complex installation, I received a lot of positive feedback on the show. Our quantities may have been down, but the quality was most certainly not.

Next year the FOHMP Board will be exploring further changes to the contest, such as posting judging criteria in advance and clarifying rules on framing the photos. We want our youth submissions back up, too. But no matter the tweaks to our contest, you can be assured of breathtaking entries and a warm opening reception filled with seasonal cheer and vibrant colors. If you have suggestions or comments for next year's producer, please provide them via email to huntleyelena@gmail.com. In the meantime, stop by the Visitor Center and see your park in a whole new way.

1st place - Joel Weber, *Fog 3*

2nd place - Joseph Brygider, *The Moment*

3rd place - Dave Boltz, *Green Darner Dragonflies*



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2014 Summer Internships

There are several exciting internships being offered at Huntley Meadows and Historic Huntley this summer, sponsored directly by Friends of Huntley Meadows Park and Friends of Historic Huntley:



- ⇒ **Naturalist/Educator Intern**
- ⇒ **Resource Management Intern**
- ⇒ **Historic Huntley Cultural Resource Intern**

All three can start as early as May or June, and continue through August or early September. These are excellent opportunities for real-world, hands-on, experiential learning, and of course great resume-building. Participants will be working directly with the public, in the field, in Fairfax County's largest park, interacting with trained, dedicated professionals in one of the area's richest centers for both natural and cultural resources. To learn more about all the details and how to apply, please visit www.friendsofhuntleymeadows.org and www.historichuntley.org, or call the park at 703-768-2525.

Interns and volunteers help park staff with stream restoration.



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Art isn't just about making pretty pictures; it's also about learning how to see. When most people set out to draw something, they often draw the symbol for that object that they hold in their memory. Drawing instruction teaches your hand to override the image in your head, and follow your eye, instead. In the process, you learn to really observe a natural subject, perhaps, for the first time. While drawing something, you notice all kinds of details you would have never really seen before: how a muskrat holds its tail while swimming, the facial scales of a northern water snake, the seed pod of the butterfly weed plant. Developing and refining student skills at scientific observation through ART is an important skill needed for good science. This is one of the goals of this program.

Margaret Wohler planned an Art&Science series of classes and workshops for 2013 and found private funding to cover the cost of supplies. A successful Kickstarter campaign provided seed money and allowed all campers in the Artist-Scientist camp to take home a field art kit. (<http://diydelray.com/2013/08/19/diy-kids-nature-journaling-at-huntley-meadows-park/>) Participants in the "Drawing Your Dragonfly" and "Nature Sketches" workshops also were given a field art kit to keep. Each kit contained a bound sketch book, pencil, eraser and sharpener. These kits were distributed to the homeschooled science students and adults in Nature Journaling classes. Margaret also taught nature journaling to more than 50 Alexandria kids from the Casa Chirilagua program in Arlandria. Students have been seen, on return visits to the park, with their drawing supplies making beautiful sketchbook entries.

Margaret used the Kickstarter page to demonstrate community interest in the program while applying for other grants. She's been awarded an art education grant from the Target Corporation and a nature studies grant from the Annie Rose Foundation to keep the Art&Science series going through the winter. Several other grant applications are currently being considered for funding, so keep your fingers crossed for continued Art&Science funding and more field art kits being used at Huntley Meadows Park.





Natural Resource News



Huntley Meadows Park is a unique place but a new research paper has recently been published, showing just how unique it really is!!

Huntley Meadows Park has been supporting the United States Geological Survey (USGS) with a research project drilling, recovering, and analyzing the sedimentary deposits found at Huntley Meadows Park down to about 100' deep. Below is a summary of a recently published paper by the USGS scientists explaining what they have discovered from the drilling cores under Huntley Meadows Park. Under Huntley Meadows is one of the oldest and most continuous sedimentary deposits in North America for the "Ice-Age". The scientists are discovering some interesting facts by analyzing the pollen records and using optically stimulated luminescence aging techniques. They are also finding direct correlations with their data and the Greenland ice core borings temperature trends and timing.

Coauthor Ron Litwin wrote the following summary explaining some of the basic findings. If you are interested in reading the entire publication contact us at friendsofhmp@gmail.com and a copy will be emailed to you.

Results of a USGS geologic study in Hybla Valley recently were published in the international geology journal *Quaternary Research* (Elsevier publishers, Oxford, England). The primary site for this research was in Huntley Meadows Park. This study was done by a research team (headed by Milan Pavich, USGS), who determined that the near-surface sediments in Hybla Valley were deposited over a greater than 100,000-year interval, and spanned from approximately 150,000 years ago to approximately 15,000 years ago. This time period is equivalent to oxygen isotope stages 6 to 2 in the marine geologic record. This core record documented that the mid-Atlantic region of eastern North America was subjected to repeated shifts in climate and vegetation over this time period, and that past climate varied locally from warm-humid subtropical conditions to nearly sub-arctic conditions multiple times throughout this geologic interval. The fossil evidence (pollen) preserved in these cores indicated that local vegetation ranged prehistorically from cold boreal "forest-tundra" (such as the northern edge of the spruce-dominant boreal forests presently found in northern Canada) to warm subtropical "oak-tupelo-bald cypress-gum" wetlands (such as the wetlands presently found in southeastern Georgia and across the Gulf Coast). The Hybla Valley record also demonstrated that the nature and timing of these frequent climatic shifts were most strongly comparable to the oxygen isotope shifts discovered in ice cores taken through the Greenland Ice Sheet. This suggests that the climate system in the western North Atlantic region was closely linked in timing and trend (of the specific warming and cooling episodes) across a distance of more than 2650 miles, throughout the entire

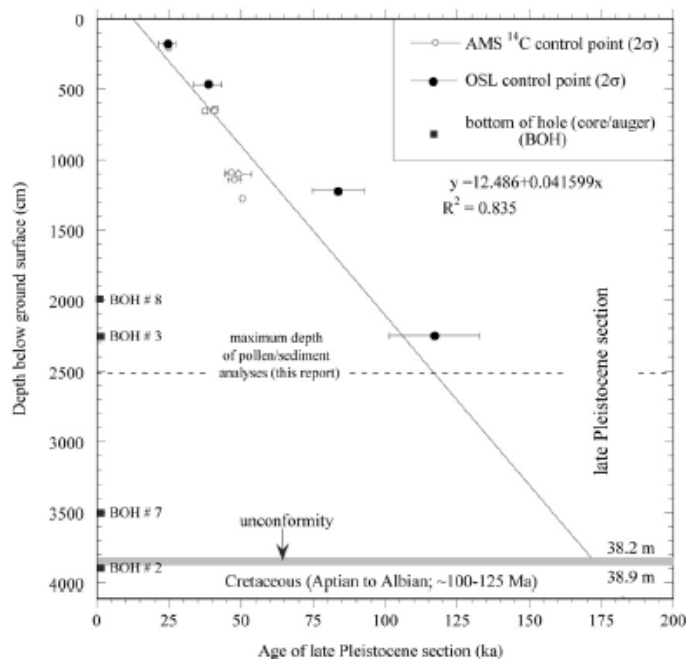


Figure 3. Radiometric evidence and luminescence age evidence from Hybla Valley, with an initial age–depth solution for core Hybla 7 and associated cores and boreholes. Errors are given as 2 σ .

this Hybla Valley geologic record is anticipated to be one of the most highly detailed and well-constrained long records of "ice-age" (Pleistocene) climate history yet discovered anywhere in North America.

duration of this long time interval. These past vegetation changes also showed a strong statistical correlation to past periodic changes in the earth's orbit over this time period (specifically, to the ~26,000-year precession of the earth's equinoxes). These first published results included only the upper 2/3 of the USGS core analyses. Currently the USGS is analyzing the deepest part of the core, and plans to re-drill the site to increase their internal age control in the lowest portion of these sediments. Once completed,



Huntley Meadows Park Classes



Sign up for **engaging and educational** multi week kids programs!

Children's Series

Nature for Tiny Tots (Ages 2 – 3 1/2)

Children and their parent learn about plants, animals, and their habitats through songs, crafts, and activities. Supply fee of \$5 is due to instructor at first class. Children must be accompanied by a parent. 8 week series, 10-11 am beginning Monday, January 13, Tuesday, January 14 or Wednesday, January 15. \$86 Registration code: 3401672001, 3401672002, or 3401672003

Storytime in the Forest (Ages 3-5)

Join us for a nature story followed by songs, crafts, outdoor exploration and other activities. \$8/child/session
Tuesdays 10-11 am or 1:30-2:30 pm
January 14, February 11, March 18
Registration code: 3401865001, 3401865002, 3401865003, 3401865004, 3401865005, 3401865006

Nature Detectives (Ages 3-5)

During this naturalist-led class children and parents get the opportunity to explore the past and present natural world. Children discover the wonders of nature through hikes, hands-on activities, songs, puppet shows, stories and crafts. Additional supply fee payable to instructor at first class. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 pm or on Thursdays from 10-11 am for 8 weeks beginning January 15. \$86 Registration code: 3401663301 or 3401663302

Nature Snoopers (Ages 5-6)

Children will explore outdoors, enjoy hands-on activities, and make crafts. Additional supply fee due to instructor at the beginning of class. 3-4:30 pm 8 weeks beginning Monday, January 13. \$101 Registration code: 3401648901

Young Explorers (Ages 6-9)

Through activities, crafts and trail walks, children learn about animals in winter and how nature is preparing for spring. Students also learn about the park, and improve their observation and interaction skills. Students should dress for the weather. Call site for additional information. Five week sessions 3:30-5:00pm starting Monday January 13. \$63
Registration code: 3401702601

Science for Homeschoolers

Students explore marsh, meadow, and forest to learn about patterns of cycle and change, plant parts and characteristics, animal life needs, observation and the five senses, and how objects are classified. Students must have basic reading and writing skills and be comfortable working in a group. 8 week series, 4-6 pm, \$114

Ages 6-9 Wed. starting January 15 Registration Code: 3401703201

Ages 9-12 Thurs. starting January 16 Registration Code: 3401723201

Homeschoolers at Huntley (Ages 6-9)

Students will see the past laid out before their eyes and discover the history of Huntley, Northern Virginia, and the wider Chesapeake region. Each week students will learn about a different aspect of American history by participating in hands-on activities and hikes. Students must have basic reading and writing skills and be comfortable working in a group. 8 week series 2:30-4 pm beginning Tuesday, January 14. \$101 Registration code: 3401866701

The Huntley Meadows Monday Morning Birdwalk

The numbers of birders gathering for the weekly Huntley Meadows Monday Morning Birdwalks have been growing steadily for about a year, with those occurring this fall being among the highest. We have been averaging near 22 birders per week, and tallying an average of 38.3 species, with the highest bird count total coming on Oct 8 with 53 species. Overshadowing the entire period was the wetland construction project that continued during all the walks of the quarter. The Monday Morning Group followed this project carefully, holding impromptu 'program reviews' every week as we watched from the boardwalk. We were very pleased that the birds seemed to be oblivious of the work going on around them, and in the case of Great Blue Herons, Great Egrets, and several species of smaller birds, learned to follow earth moving equipment to harvest insects, amphibians, and other tasty morsels that were uncovered as the ground was scraped.

The bird highlights of the season were the presence of adult and juvenile Red-headed Woodpeckers in the woods near the eastern end of the boardwalk. At first there were three, but recently we have been counting five individuals. There have not been regular Red-headed Woodpeckers at Huntley for several years, and those that were here then were deep in the park down the 'informal' trail. As winter approaches, and with the newly renovated wetlands offering more water surface, the duck population has grown quickly, with Green-winged Teal and Mallards making up the bulk of the inhabitants, and Northern Shovelers, Northern Pintails, Gadwalls, and a few Hooded Mergansers comprising the rest. A Lesser Scaup and an American Coot have been noted in the Mallard group, and the whole gathering has been overseen by many Canada Geese.

The Huntley Meadows Monday Morning Bird walk has been a tradition of this Park for nearly 30 years. We operate on a 'Rain or Shine' policy (exceptions being electrical storms, heavy wind, and icy trails). The group meets every Monday at 8AM in the winter, and 7AM in the summer. The walk is free of charge, requires no reservation, and is open to all. Join us for a nice walk in the Park, some terrific birds, and great people.

Harry Glasgow & Nancy Vehrs



The board of Friends of Huntley Meadows Park would like to say a great big **THANK YOU** to **Whole Foods Springfield**.

They invited us to participate in their 5% day, a day in which 5% of all net proceeds from that days sales are donated to a local charity, with similar values to Whole Foods. The event was on June 19, 2013 and board members greeted customers and provided information about the park at a table at the entrance to the store. The store donated a total of \$3,409.55 to Friends of Huntley Meadows Park.

Thank You Whole Foods Springfield!

The Friends of Huntley Meadows Park would like to thank the following new Lifetime members:

- Susan and Richard Anderson
- Pete and Sonja Bloom
- Terry and Bruce Heide
- Dr. Shawn and Mrs. Meave Ulrick
- Jonathan Kaskin and Min Wu

If you would like to give a "lifetime" of support to Huntley Meadows Park by becoming a life member, please send a donation of \$150 to:

Treasurer, FOHMP, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria, VA 22306

The Friends of Huntley Meadows Park are sad to announce that Anna McKenna, long time member of FOHMP and park volunteer, died on December 26th. There will be a memorial service sometime within the next month.

Are you looking start **Volunteering** in the New Year?

Come to Huntley Meadows Park and speak with Volunteer Coordinator Kathleen Lowe to find something that fits your interests. Join a team of park enthusiasts and become a part of the Volunteer family.

Friends of Huntley Meadows Park Budget
Fiscal year July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014

INCOME:

- Membership dues \$4,500
- Donations \$5,000
- Annual Appeal \$8,000
- Sales \$3,000
- Parking Donations \$8,000
- Grants \$2,000
- Misc. Fundraising (photo show, WAD, Whole Foods day, etc.) \$4,500

TOTAL INCOME = \$35,000

EXPENSES:

- Park/Program Support:
- Seasonal Salaries \$8,000
- Naturalist Intern \$2,800
- Financial Aid (schools, camps) \$1,500
- Resource Mgmt/Env. Education \$5,000
- Building Operations/Grounds \$4,000
- Special Projects (Wetlands Awareness Day, Birdathon) \$3,500
- Total (Park/Program Support) = \$22,400
- FOHMP Operating Expenses:
- Newsletter \$1,200
- Sales (t-shirts, books, etc) \$3,500
- Fundraising (appeal, parking) \$1,000
- Website \$500
- FOHH \$2,000
- Misc. (meetings, VA fee, stickers, etc.) \$2,000
- Total (FOHMP Oper. Exp.) = \$10,200

TOTAL EXPENSES = \$35,000



Huntley Meadows Park Classes (cont'd)



JANUARY

11 Saturday - Sketches in Nature

(Ages 9+) 1:30-3 pm. Drawing can be an important part of keeping a nature journal. Join a park naturalist in our **indoor** classroom to learn tips and techniques for adding sketches to your observations. \$6 Registration Code: 3401822501 (15+ yrs) 10:30-12 \$6 Registration Code: 3401850401

Park Manager Walk and Talk

(Adults), 3-5 pm. Join Park Manager Kevin Munroe on these monthly walks. Learn about the wetland restoration project and the wildlife for which the Park is known. No reservations needed. FREE

12 Sunday - Winter Hike Marvelous Meadows

(Ages 9+) 1:30-3 pm. Chase the winter blues away with a hike on the **South King's Highway** side of the park. Look for winter hawks, ducks, bluebirds, and goldfinches, while exploring the park's native meadows and stopping at the wetland overlook. Children must be accompanied by an adult. \$6 Registration Code: 3401881001

24 Friday - Family Nature Night

(Families) 6-7:30 pm. Come discover your natural neighborhood and reconnect your family with nature. Seasonal topics will explore the many habitats and diverse wildlife of the park through activities, crafts, games and walks. Please call park for topic. \$7 Registration Code: 3401012101

25 Saturday - Flying Dragons

(Adults) 3-4:30 pm. Ever wonder how dragonflies can hover, dip, dive and zoom at 40 mph through the air? How many species live in Northern VA? What do they eat, who eats them and what kind of courtship do they have? The answers are all bizarre and surprising! We'll end with discussing how to create the perfect dragonfly pond on your own property. \$6 Registration Code: 3401880601

Evening Walk

(Adults) 5-7 pm. Join Park Naturalist PJ Dunn to hike the trails after dark, listening for owls and frogs and watching for beaver activity. \$6 Registration code: 3401881801

26 Sunday - Drummers and Drillers

(Adults) 10 am - 12 pm. As they drum and drill on trees, woodpeckers are ridding our yards and woodlands of ants, wasps, and grubs. Watch a variety of woodpeckers on the park's suet feeders, learn how to attract them to your yard, and hopefully glimpse a flicker on its mission to eat a thousand insects in a day! \$6 Registration code: 3401879601

FEBRUARY

7 Friday - Local Lore

(Families) 6-7:30 pm. Travel with your family back in time. Explore the rich history of the Chesapeake region and the many cultures that have help create this diverse community of local legend through activities, crafts and walks. \$7 Reservations required. Registration code: 3401012001

8 Saturday - Park Manager Walk and Talk

(Adults) 3-5 pm. See 1/11. No reservations required. FREE

15 Saturday - Evening Walk

(Adults) 5-7 pm. See 1/25. Registration code: 3401881802

21 Friday - Family Nature Night

(Families) 6:00-7:30pm. See 1/24. Registration Code: 3401012102

22 Saturday - Bird feeding and Gardening

(Adults) 3-4:30 pm. Let Huntley meadow's Park Manager and Audubon Society programmer Kevin Munroe share all his secrets to bird feeding and bird gardening: best feeders, seeds, birdbaths, native plants, landscape techniques and problem solving. You'll get to discuss and cover them all, including the best way to deal with pesky squirrels! You'll learn how to plant for each season, and take home a list of native plants for every month of the year. Reservations required. \$6 Registration code: 3401821201

23 Sunday - Winter Hike Wonderful Wetland Waterfowl

(Ages 9+) 1-3 pm. Hike the boardwalk to the observation tower, looking for ducks, song birds, and hopefully spot a bald eagle. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations required. \$6 Registration code: 3401881101

MARCH

1 Saturday - Evening Woodcock Walk

(Adults) 5:30-7 pm. Take an evening stroll through the forest to one of the park's largest meadows. We'll listen for the call of the male woodcock and hopefully see his amazing courtship dance and flight. Bring a flashlight. Canceled if rain. Reservations required. \$6 Registration code: 3401834001

8 Saturday - Family Woodcock Walk

(Ages 8+) 5:30-7 pm. Come for an evening walk through the woods to one of the park's large meadows. We will listen for the call of the male woodcock and hopefully see his amazing courtship display and flight. Bring a flashlight. Reservations required. \$6

Registration code: 3401011901

9 Sunday - Birding for Beginners-Waterfowl

(Adult) 8-11 am. Sharpen your waterfowl identification skills while birding with a park naturalist. Reservations required. \$6 Registration code: 3401881501

14 Friday - Local Lore

(Families) 6-7:30 pm. See 2/7. Registration code: 3401012002

15 Saturday - Evening Woodcock Walk

(Adults) 6:30-8 pm. See 3/1. Registration code: 3401834002

Park Manager Walk and Talk

(Adults) 3-5 pm. See 2/8. No reservations required. FREE

22 Saturday - Family Woodcock Walk

(Ages 8+) 6:45-8:15 pm. See 3/8. Registration code: 3401011902

27 Thursday - Curator's Choice Tour

(Adults) 7-8:30 pm. Historic sites are rich with histories, mysteries, and stories. Docents and guides can only share a small fraction of these on regular tours. Join us for a rare opportunity when the curator, park manager, or special guest reveals a different side of the site. **Meets at the Norma Hoffman Visitor Center.** Reservations required. \$7 Registration Code: 3401833801

28 Friday - Family Nature Night

(Families) 6-7:30pm. See 2/21. Registration Code: 3401012103

All programs require reservations, unless free. Sign-ups can be done online using Parktakes, search "Huntley" at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktakes. Or call 703-222-4664. For help, call Huntley Meadows Park at 703-768-2525.

***Friends of Huntley Meadows Park
Membership and Renewal Form***

Please support Huntley Meadows Park by joining our Friends group. By becoming a member, you will help to protect and preserve the park. Dues help fund new initiatives and programs and your membership will help us to be stronger advocates for the park. Fill out and mail the application to this address:

**Friends of Huntley Meadows Park
3701 Lockheed Blvd.
Alexandria, VA 22306**



Dues information:

- \$15 Individual
- \$20 Family
- \$10 Student/Senior
- \$150 Lifetime Membership

Name: _____

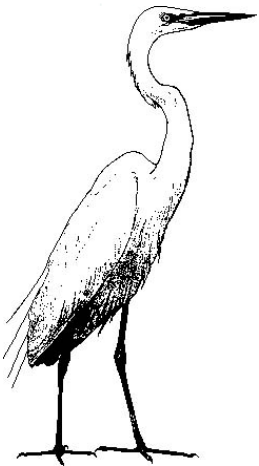
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