

Friends of Huntley Meadows Park



Fall 2018

Website: www.friendsofhuntleymeadows.org
Facebook: www.facebook.com/friendsofhuntleymeadowspark

2018 Photo Show

Submissions are being accepted for the 2018 Friends of Huntley Meadows Park (FOHMP) Photo Show until December 2nd. Contest rules and submission form can be found on our website at <http://friendsofhuntleymeadows.org/Photo%20Contest%202017.html>.

You are invited to the Photo Show opening to learn this year's winners, view the photos, and enjoy light refreshments. The 2018 opening will be on December 9th from 2:00-4:00 in the Norma Hoffman Visitor Center Auditorium (3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria, VA 22306).

The show will be available for viewing through mid-February 2019.

Huntley Meadows Park - Not the Right Place for a Transportation Corridor

By: Cathy Ledec, Friends of Huntley Meadows Park President.

Friends of Huntley Meadows Park (FOHMP) continues to work hard to protect the rarest habitats, plants, wildlife, and historic resources of national and global significance here in Fairfax County. This includes working to support the recommendations of Supervisor Jeff McKay to remove two conceptual paved bicycle trails (not yet constructed) that would cut through Huntley Meadows Park in both the northern and southern sectors. (See the Comprehensive Plan Amendments on the County Web site labeled PA #2018-IV-BK1 <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-zoning/plan-amendments/huntley-meadows-park-bk1> and PA # 2018-IV-TR1 <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-zoning/plan-amendments/huntley-meadows-park-tr1> for details). FOHMP supports the recommendations to remove these paved trails from the Comprehensive Plan and from the Bicycle Master Plan due to their expected severe adverse impacts on sensitive natural and historic resources.

FOHMP encourages and supports bicycle transportation--just not these paved bike trails--because they would be in the wrong place. Some locations are not appropriate as transportation corridors because of the resulting harm to sensitive natural and cultural resources present in these areas. These 4-8 feet wide "shared-use" and "minor paved trails" (paved bike trails), including the substructure needed to support them, are equivalent to narrow paved roads. Unfortunately, the construction of these paved bike trails within Huntley Meadows Park would severely damage nationally significant historic resources; eliminate vernal pools and other wetlands; harm rare plant and wildlife species and their associated habitats; and change the water flow regime, leading to greater flooding risks in adjacent communities.

Recently, I have heard various misstatements about the recommended removal of the two conceptual bike trails from the County's plans that are not based on fact and scientific evidence. Here, and in my Summer 2018 newsletter article (<http://friendsofhuntleymeadows.org/newsletter%20archives.html>) are the facts

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Park Manager's Message

By Karen Sheffield

In the cooler months with the leaves off the trees, Huntley Meadows and Historic Huntley offer a different experience from the warmer days of summer. It's a great place to embrace the season, stay active and have fun by taking a stroll, birding, snapping some great winter photos, or registering for special winter programs.

Coming for a walk? It'll be easier to spot wildlife and see birds searching for their favorite winter foods. Be sure to stop in the Norma Hoffman Visitor Center and view the spectacular photos of Huntley Meadows taken by a talented group of people who entered the Friends of Huntley Meadows Park photo show (on display December 9-mid-February). If it's a cooler day, take a warming walk up the hill to Historic Huntley's Villa and enjoy the expansive view of Huntley Meadows and beyond into Maryland.

With no leaves on the trees, it's a great time to go birding at Huntley Meadows. Many bird species overwinter here, including eastern bluebirds. Some northern waterfowl migrate south to Huntley's wetland for a more temperate winter, including green-winged teals. If you'd like a little help with birding or would like to meet other birders, join the Monday Morning Bird Walks (8am, Visitor Center parking lot). If you'd like to learn more about birds and go birding with a naturalist, register for Birding for Beginners (January 6) or Winter Birding (February 3). We have a new registration system, so now it's easier to register for classes! We still take phone reservations too, 703-324-4664.



Northern Shoveler male. Photo by Ed Eder.



Northern Pintail female and androgenized female. Photo by Ed Eder.

Huntley is offering some special opportunities to be in the Park after dark. Stay active and take a night walk with a naturalist: register for a Hot Cocoa Night Hike (November 24, December 29, or February 2) or Twilight Boardwalk stroll (January 5). If you like starry nights, register for Boardwalk Astronomy (December 15) and be guided through the night sky by a naturalist. Try your luck birding after dark by registering for Owl Outing (December 1).

If you'd prefer a more relaxing experience, register for the Mason Tea program at Historic Huntley's Hilltop Villa (December 14).

I hope you'll be able to take in the many joys of winter at Huntley. May you have a wonderful visit!

Go Green with Paperless Newsletter

If you wish to receive the quarterly newsletter via email please notify us at: friendsofhmp@gmail.com.



FOHMP does not share our email list with any other organizations.

2018 Interns

The interns of Huntley Meadows Park are given an opportunity to interact with the staff and natural habitats of a truly unique wildlife sanctuary. Huntley interns bring their own talents and backgrounds to their summer positions with aspirations of improving their knowledge base. These interns aren't just learning, they give back to the Park in more ways than can be listed here.

My name is **Kayla Morrison**, and I'm a rising junior at the University of Vermont, where I'm pursuing a degree in environmental science with a minor in plant biology. This summer I had the amazing opportunity to work with Dave Lawlor, the Natural Resource Manager of the Park, as the Virginia Native Plant Society (VNPS) Intern. I'm not new to the Park Service - I had the opportunity to work at Green Spring Gardens last summer. I had such a great time, I knew I had to come back! I grew up in the Falls Church area and visited these parks many times as a kid, which initially sparked my interest in environmental science. It's an absolute pleasure to return and help contribute to the conservation of these areas for future generations to enjoy.



Kayla digging out invasive plants.

My main job this summer was to track purple milkweed (*Asclepias purpurascens*) throughout the Park. Surveys had been done in years prior, but my job was to check on the changes to known populations and hopefully find new ones in the northern region of the Park. Purple milkweed is a rare plant in the state of Virginia; interestingly, Huntley Meadows has one of the largest purple milkweed populations in the state. I began to learn the complex world of the *Carex* genus, with the help of Karla Jamir, Herbarium Volunteer and VNPS member. I acquired the ability to identify species and update dichotomous keys. Lastly, I learned about invasive plant removal, especially protocol for spraying herbicide to kill invasive such as *microstegium*, wineberry, oriental bittersweet and mile-a-minute.

While working with and promoting native plants was my main responsibility this summer, I also helped Lindsay Schneider (the Natural Resource Management intern) and Ryan Walsh (natural resource assistant) with their duties. I helped Lindsay with water quality sampling and started identifying different macroinvertebrates. I also helped with general maintenance work around the trails with maintenance staff Brian Moore and Steve Lindblom, in addition to helping with butterfly surveys, monitoring vernal pools, and monitoring blue bird nest boxes.

I've had some amazing experiences this summer, but the most important was seeing and working with a holistic approach to conservation. Conservation isn't just about focusing on plants, but plants, animals and everything in between. It wasn't until this year that I began to see the complexities of conservation and the cooperation between many different disciplines. I can't thank Dave enough for helping me see this and giving me the opportunity to be able to work in many different areas of conservation. I'd also like to thank the Friends of Huntley Meadows Park and the VNPS for giving me this opportunity and supporting me through this adventure. I can't wait to see where this field of study takes me, and I can't wait to use the lessons I learned through this internship during my studies and career.

Do You Need a Receipt?

The 2018 tax season is almost over. If you paid membership dues or made a monetary donation to FOHMP in 2018, these contributions may be tax deductible.

If you would like a letter of receipt, please send your request to friendsofhmp@gmail.com, and we'll be happy to provide one.

Hi all! My name is **Marcus Wohler**, and I was one of the 2018 Huntley Meadows Naturalist Interns this summer. I am a recent graduate of the University of Virginia with a degree in mathematics. My mother, Margaret Wohler, has worked at Huntley Meadows Park for 23 years, and the Park as well as its staff featured prominently in my childhood. The opportunity to return this summer in an official role has been a true honor as well as a blast. This summer has completely reshaped the way I see natural history as a study and a profession. I suspect this experience will shape and redirect my future in ways I cannot even imagine today. My future plans remain relatively open, though I intend to pursue a graduate degree in the near future and hope to return to Central Asia, where I studied Persian in Tajikistan for a period in college, to do research.



Marcus with his pet cat.

Thanks so much to Friends of Huntley Meadows Park for their support of this internship and me, personally. I truly hope I have been able to give back something to a park and community that is so dear to me.

My name is **Lindsay Schneider**, and I am an Environmental Studies graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University. I aspire to work in habitat conservation and restoration, specifically wetland ecosystems, by enhancing the native plant and wildlife populations within these environments. I hope to someday protect these critically important habitats, because they provide numerous ecosystem services to both humans and wildlife.



Lindsay in the field.

This summer, I was presented with the extraordinary opportunity of being the 2018 Natural Resource Intern for Huntley Meadows Park. In this position, my main project was performing the collection, analysis and reporting of the Park's water quality through the utilization of freshwater macroinvertebrates. This experience with water quality testing was amazing. I learned so much about aquatic entomology and the importance of having a diverse group of freshwater macroinvertebrates within an ecosystem.

In addition to my work with water quality testing, I had the great pleasure of aiding in other Park projects, including; surveying and identifying rare plants, invasive species management, recruitment fencing installation for oak saplings, and vernal pool and nest box monitoring. Every opportunity I had within this amazing Park taught me so much about plants and wildlife. I greatly enjoyed participating in the survey work of plants, butterflies and birds within the Park. The staff and volunteers I met were so helpful in sharing their knowledge with me out in the field. Their wisdom

and passion for nature and has been inspiring and incredibly beneficial in furthering my understanding of species and their habitats.

I feel very honored to have been chosen as the Natural Resource Intern at Huntley Meadows Park. I want to thank the Friends of Huntley Meadows Park and the Huntley Meadows Park staff and volunteers for this amazing opportunity as it has provided me with valuable field research, analytical and writing skills that are critically important in the environmental field. This internship taught me so much about water quality, land stewardship, invasive species management and habitat enhancement for native plant and wildlife species. The experiences I am having this summer will greatly aid in helping me achieve my future career goals.

My name is **Kelsey Halvorsen**, and I was a summer 2018 Naturalist Intern. I was born in Alexandria and attended Christopher Newport University for two years until just recently transferring to George Mason University. This fall, I will continue pursuing a degree in Psychology and hope to use that degree to help people in the future.

I happened upon the Huntley Meadows Naturalist Internship as I was cruising the web for summer opportunities, and the job immediately piqued my interest. Since I was a kid, I have camped and hiked throughout Virginia – each trip allowing me to learn more about the natural environment through hands-on experience. Today, I still aim to discover all that the outdoors has to offer. Huntley Meadows Park offers an incredibly diverse environment that I was both curious and eager to learn more about whilst actively interacting with nature and amazing people.

Reaching the end of my time as a Naturalist Intern, I realized how little I actually knew about native plants, water quality, and wildlife behavior before working at Huntley. It has been truly remarkable to have been surrounded by coworkers who are so knowledgeable and enthusiastic about sharing their love for the Park. The kids I met have inspired me even further to absorb what nature can teach us as well as the excitement and creativity it brings. This internship reestablished my love for the environment and I am so very thankful for the opportunity Friends of Huntley Meadows Park has given me.



Kelsey enjoying a hike.

Hello, my name is **Lillian Michaud**, and I was a summer 2018 Naturalist Intern at Huntley Meadows Park! I am currently studying Water Resources, Policy, and Management at Virginia Tech with a concentration in aquatic ecosystems. Growing up a quick walk away, I have fond memories of exploring the hidden wonders of the Park from a young age. In the summer of 2017, I decided to volunteer at Huntley Meadows in my spare time. Little did I know that I would fall in love with the warm, inviting atmosphere created by the staff and the unprecedented knowledge I would be exposed to. After such a wonderful experience, I was excited to hear about the naturalist internship opportunity.

Lilly with a Fritillary butterfly.



The internship taught me so much about the ecology of wetlands and their importance to water quality; an incredibly significant topic that I hope to dedicate my future career to someday. Working with several different naturalists throughout the summer, I learned that every individual, like reptiles, amphibians, insects, birds, mammals, plants, and all things alike, play a pivotal role for the interconnectivity of the system they are a part of. I thoroughly enjoyed both learning and teaching about the importance of places like Huntley Meadows. I am incredibly appreciative to the Friends of Huntley Meadows Park for affording me this exceptional opportunity that has supplemented my passion for nature.

You Shop Online, Amazon Donates

Donate to Friends of Huntley Meadows Park (FOHMP) as you shop this holiday season.

If you shop on Amazon, you can identify FOHMP as your favorite charity. For every transaction you complete, FOHMP will receive a donation equal to 5% of your purchase. Simply register FOHMP as your preferred charity at <https://smile.amazon.com>.

This costs you nothing and costs FOHMP nothing. Amazon makes the donation automatically!

My name is **Malcolm McNeil**. I am 24 years old and the 2018 Historical Interpretation Intern for Historic Huntley. I was born and raised in Virginia and grew up very close to Huntley Meadows Park. My mother was an employee of the Park before I was born and became a regular volunteer after my birth. This led me to be immersed in Park life since a young age. The exposure gave me a deep appreciation and passion for nature, education and history. I decided to go along the educational path that took me to Christopher Newport University, where I attended from 2012-2016. I majored in History and acquired a Leadership Studies minor, also earning a Community Service Distinction for performing over 200 hours of service in elementary schools in Newport News, VA. I enjoy kayaking on the Potomac River, vegetable and flower gardening, reading historical fiction, and walking in nature.

Malcolm McNeil



I began the search for a true career path after graduating, and I came back to the core values I had learned growing up around Huntley Meadows Park. I wanted to work with children to improve their education, while instilling a belief in the preservation of natural and historical areas. I was fortunate to be hired as a member of Historic Huntley's staff following my summer internship. My new job with Historic Huntley combines my two main goals in a fantastic way, allowing me to help in the preservation of an essential part of Virginian history while also romping around in the outdoors. I hope to use this position to help people gain a deeper appreciation for historical sites and their relationship with nature. With time and effort, I hope to leave a lasting impression on everyone who visits Historic Huntley. I want them to be able to make connections from their life to the past, appreciate natural life around them, and be curious to learn more about the history that surrounds them.

The Legacy of Norma Hoffman

At the annual Friends of Huntley Meadows Park (FOHMP) meeting in June, the Norma Hoffman Financial Assistance Program was introduced. As part of Norma's continuing legacy with Huntley Meadows Park, her family and the Friends are providing opportunities for students in Title I schools to participate in the Park's educational programs. Qualifying schools may request up to 50% of a program's cost; last fiscal year, more than 1,000 students benefited from the \$4,000 available. Due to the increased interest in funding, the FOHMP Board has budgeted \$5,000 this year in order to reach more children.

Lisa Hoffman, Norma's daughter, told the gathering in June that her mom "was always a crusader for education, which she believed would make each of us - and the world - better. She reveled, always, in the presence of youngsters, and her favorite times at the Park were when she could share her love of the Park's beauty and purpose with children." Many of these kids are often first-time visitors to the Park and they sometimes excitedly bring their parents and families back to visit. Some are amazed to learn that the Park's visitor center and trails are open free to the public.

Many thanks to Lisa and Fred Hoffman for funding part of this program. Additional donations from others are always welcome.

To learn more about the Norma Hoffman Financial Assistance Program, please visit: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sites/parks/files/assets/documents/nature-history/huntleymeadows/fohmp%20title%20i%20assistance.pdf>

To learn more about Norma Hoffman, please visit: <http://www.friendsofhuntleymeadows.org/Norma.html>



Norma Hoffman showing students macroinvertebrate collected from the wetlands.

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responding to some of these misleading statements. I have also described herein additional information in support of removing these conceptual bike trails from the two County plans.

Misstatement: The areas to be traversed by the two conceptual bike trails are not of high environmental value because these are utility easements which are regularly mowed, with herbicides applied--therefore there is nothing there of any significance.

Facts: This statement overlooks the known scientific evidence. The areas that would be penetrated by these conceptual paved bike trails are indeed highly environmentally sensitive. Even though they serve as utility easements, **these areas contain seasonal wetlands, State-designated rare wildlife and plant species, and unique and nationally significant historic resources.** These areas are managed to support grassland and meadow species, similar to the meadows located in other areas of the Park. Herbicides are very selectively applied, just to keep woody vegetation out. **Scientific evidence documents rare plants** in the areas where paved trails are proposed. The trails would displace and potentially cause the loss of rare wildlife and plants. These trails, with their associated substructures, would also have a significant footprint on the ground, eliminating important vernal pools and other rare natural habitats.

Misstatement: Getting around Huntley Meadows Park is a significant obstacle to bicyclists.

Facts: Jeff Todd Way, opened in 2014, was built with a dedicated bicycle and pedestrian trail to provide a transportation link between Telegraph Road, Richmond Highway, and the Mount Vernon Trail. This is already noted on the Bicycle Master Plan and is actively being used for this purpose. Other alternate routes include Harrison Lane, Lantern Place and Vantage Drive to Bedrock Road, and Stoneybrook Lane to Cold Spring Lane to Bedrock Road. Some of these routes were recently re-paved and striped with bike lanes and sharrows and are being actively used.

Misstatement: The conceptual bike trails are needed to provide transportation and commuting connectivity to communities along the Richmond Highway corridor.

Facts: The EMBARK Plan Amendment added more than seven miles of new bicycle transportation corridors. These improve connectivity and provide the best and safest bicycle transportation corridors in the area. Alternative routes through and connecting many communities with each other are already noted on the Bicycle Master Plan and are actively being used. Many of these were just repaved and striped in 2018. New transportation corridors should be considered using existing infrastructure (as a priority) where they will not adversely impact rare natural resources and nationally significant historic resources.

Misstatement: The conceptual bike trails are needed to provide access to parks for communities along the Richmond Highway corridor.

Response: When originally built, our neighborhoods were constructed with an inward focus, rather than with the goal of creating connections between communities. There are also numerous artificial barriers that block connectivity and

Huntley Meadows Wetlands during fall. Photo by Roberta Bucher.



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access to local parks, including concrete blocks and tall fencing. These barriers prevent adjacent neighbors and neighborhoods from connecting with each other and from accessing local green spaces, some of which are just on the other side of the fencing. The conceptual bike trail along the southern boundary of Huntley Meadows Park will NOT solve this problem, because it will not remove the fencing and concrete barriers that prevent direct and safe community access to local parks. Solving this problem will require more strategic use of the existing roads and sidewalks to remove unnecessary barriers and improve connectivity between neighbors, neighborhoods, and local park amenities.

Reasons for Conceptual Bike Trail Removal. There are some very important reasons why these conceptual paved bicycle trails and their associated transportation corridors should be removed from Fairfax County’s Comprehensive Plan and Bicycle Master Plan. One often overlooked reason is that Huntley Meadows Park provides significant **flood protection** for neighborhoods and communities located around the Park. This has become very evident this year, since to date we have experienced twenty (20) more inches of rain in 2018 than in the average year (<https://www.wunderground.com/history/daily/KDCA/date/2018-10-12>). By acting as dikes and changing the water flow regime, the proposed paved bike trails would likely increase the flooding risks for adjacent neighborhoods. In the case of the northern paved trail, any obstruction of water flow from the Park’s upper watershed into the central wetland could lead to greater stormwater-related flooding in the surrounding neighborhoods. Other key reasons include the **rare wildlife and plant species** and **unique historical resources** in the areas that these paved bike trails would penetrate. Moreover, building these bike trails as mapped, through seasonal wetland habitats, would be **exceedingly expensive** as well as **legally problematic**; in the late 1980’s a proposed transportation corridor/road in the same area as the northern conceptual bike trail was denied by the US Department of Interior because of the expected and irreversible damage to Huntley Meadows Park. Details in Summer 2018 newsletter (link on first page).

We urgently need our members and friends to express support for removing these two conceptual paved bike trails from the Fairfax County Plans! Please do this by sending an e-mail to:

- Zachary Krohmal at Zachary.Krohmal@fairfaxcounty.gov with copies to:
- Supervisor McKay at leedist@fairfaxcounty.gov
- Caleb Lester at Caleb.Lester@fairfaxcounty.gov
- FOHMP at friendsofhmp@gmail.com

If you can, please also come to testify with your own brief statement (three minutes or less) at the upcoming public hearings of the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

Key dates coming up are:

Public Meeting, November 7, 2018 from 7:00-9:00pm at Groveton Elementary School

Staff Report to be published November 8, 2018

Planning Commission Public Hearing, January 9, 2019 (new date as of 10/31/18)

Board of Supervisors Public Hearing, January 22, 2019

Thank you very much for your support of our work to conserve and protect Huntley Meadows Park for future generations to enjoy!

NOTE:

When sending emails in support of this amendment members are welcome to use as much of this article and/or the Summer 2018 article as they wish to state their position.

Huntley Meadows Park Nature and History Programs

Find the full list of programs with detailed descriptions, locations, costs, and registration codes at <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/huntley-meadows/classes-camps>; or call 703-222-4664 to register.

NOVEMBER

15 Thursday - *The View from Historic Huntley* (16-Adult) 1-2pm. \$5

Take a trip through time as we examine Alexandria's, and the nation's, history from the perspective of Historic Huntley.

17 Saturday - *Make Old Fashioned Toys at Historic Huntley* (4-Adult) 1-2pm. \$7

Make simple toys to take home and play games like those the children who once lived at Historic Huntley enjoyed. A special children's house tour and scavenger hunt are included.

17 Saturday - *Family Owl Outing* (6-Adult) 4:30-6:30pm. \$9

Learn what makes these raptors excellent night predators with a presentation followed by a trail hike to hopefully hear or spot one of Huntley's resident owls.

24 Saturday - *Hot Cocoa Wetland Night Hike* (6-Adult) 4:15-5:45pm. \$9

Sip hot cocoa and join a naturalist for a special wetland tour after dark. We look for signs and listen for sounds of beaver, owls, deer, and other nocturnal winter animals. Children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

DECEMBER

1 Saturday - *Owl Outing* (Adults) 4:30-6:30pm. \$9

Prowl the Park after dark to listen for and learn about our local owls. Dress for the weather and standing off trail.

8 Saturday - *Naturally Beautiful* (Adults) 10am-12pm. \$12

Learn the art of using essential oils to create your own natural beauty products. These simple and effective ingredients are free from chemicals and artificial fragrances. Make and take your own creation!

10 Monday - *Huntley in the 20th Century* (Adults) 1-2:30pm. \$7

Visit the other side of the Park to see first-hand traces of the Park's 20th century history. Discover the role Huntley played in the nation's defense. Learn about the schemer who accidentally made

Huntley Meadows Park possible and the dreamer who defended it.

12 Wednesday - *Colonial Life for Homeschoolers* (4-Adult) 1-3pm. \$12

Learn about George Mason IV as you make your own candle, design your own stencil to mark crops, write with a quill pen, and decide the future of the Virginia colony. Meet at Norma Hoffman Visitor Center.

14 Friday - *Mason Tea* (Adults) 2-3:30pm. \$15

Enjoy an afternoon tea circa 1830 much as Betsey Mason would have with the gleam of polished silver and proper tea etiquette. Sample a menu of tasty treats appropriate to the period in an historic setting at Historic Huntley as you brush up on your tea history. Includes a house tour.

15 Saturday - *Boardwalk Astronomy* (12-Adult) 5-7pm. \$9

Join Park Naturalists as they take you on a tour of constellations and comets. Canceled in case of rain or severe weather.

16 Sunday - *Christmas at Historic Huntley* (4-Adult) 4:30-6:00pm. \$10

Learn about the different Christmas traditions people shared at Historic Huntley over the years. Share a glass of hot cider and shortbread cookies as we make a small gift for a loved one. Then help us illuminate the house and hill as the evening draws to an end.

20 Thursday - *The Women of Historic Huntley* (Adults) 1-2pm. \$5

A society matron, an enslaved wife and mother, a farmer's daughter, a military wife—Historic Huntley has seen the lives of women change dramatically since the house was built in 1825.

29 Saturday - *Hot Cocoa Wetland Night Hike* (6-Adult) 4:30-6pm. \$9

(see November 24)

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

Please support Huntley Meadows Park by joining our Friends group. Dues contribute toward funding new initiatives and programs, and your membership support will help us to be stronger advocates for the Park.

Fill out this form and mail the application to:

Dues information (Annual):

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

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Telephone: _____



Alternatively you can use our PayPal feature on the Membership page of our website <http://www.friendsofhuntleymeadows.org/membership.html>.



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