



NEXT GENERAL MEETING



Tuesday, July 20, 8:00 p.m.

Janet's Java

*Special guest: MPO Greg Kotteman,
Mt. Vernon Crime Prevention
Officer*

JMCA EVENTS

Tuesday, August 17: General Board Meeting

Open to the Public

Location details will be posted on the JMCA website

September 1: Newsletter ads & articles due

JMCA ON THE WEB

Website: <http://www.jeffersonmanor.org>

Listserv: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/jeffersonmanor>

Parents group: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/jeffersonmanorparents>

Facebook: Search Facebook groups for Jefferson Manor Citizens Association

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President's Letter

Dear Jefferson Manor Neighbors,

We are officially in the dog days of summer! Just think back to this past winter when we were shoveling mountains of snow from our sidewalks how much we couldn't wait for summer. Well it's here, and with a vengeance. I hope you all stay cool through the heatwave.

We've had a busy couple of months since the last newsletter. Well over 50 residents braved the heat and humidity to attend the 5th Annual JMCA Home & Garden Tour. I want to take this opportunity to extend a special thanks to those that volunteered their homes and time to make this event such a success. There was a wide array of home improvements on the tour and hopefully many of you were able to get a few good ideas for your next project.

Also over the past couple months, the board met with the county planning team and the property owners regarding the proposed plan amendments related to the Huntington Station Plaza to determine next steps and feasibility in the revised plan. At our next community meeting in July we'll be discussing the proposed conservation plan amendment which is the next step in the process.

Also, we've had a new addition, but not an old face to our Neighborhood Watch. Matthew Haws, the original Neighborhood Watch ambassador, has rejoined the group to serve as co-chairman with Kathleen Atkinson. The timing could not be better as we also have a new liaison to the Fairfax County Police, Officer Greg Kottemann. Greg has great experience in our neighborhood, as he also was part of the original Neighborhood Watch team.

We are excited to have the new additions to the Neighborhood Watch team and look forward to further strengthening our relationship with the county and our local police force. I encourage anyone who would like to contribute and be a part of the Neighborhood Watch program to visit the website JeffersonManor.org and click Neighborhood Watch or to contact Matthew Haws or Kathleen Atkinson.

Until September—stay cool, and if you have any ideas, comments or questions about the JMCA or the neighborhood please reach out to me at president@jeffersonmanor.org. I look forward to hearing from you.

*Tim Norris, President
Jefferson Manor Citizens Association
president@jeffersonmanor.org*

Jefferson Manor Parking



This is just a reminder to Jefferson Manor residents that the Fairfax County Residential Parking Permits have changed as of June 30, 2010. The Blue stickers are no longer valid. If you have not placed your new purple decal on your car, you are subject to ticketing.

If you have not received a new residential parking permit, you can apply here: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/rppd.htm>.

About JMCA

JMCA is a volunteer citizens' group devoted to the betterment of the Jefferson Manor neighborhood. Membership is \$20 annually, paid at the membership meetings or to JMCA, P.O. Box 4104, Alexandria, VA 22303. JMCA membership is annual, from January to December. For more information, visit: www.JeffersonManor.org or email us at: info@JeffersonManor.org.

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Neighborhood News Newsletter

Please direct any requests or questions about Neighborhood News to: newsletter@JeffersonManor.org

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Summer Events

Looking for something to do this summer around our area? Check out these local events and activities.

JMCA National Night Out

This is by far the biggest event of the year for the JMCA. Come meet your neighbors and our local police as we bring awareness to Neighborhood Watch while enjoying a hotdog or burger off the grill or a cold ice cream treat.

Date/Time: August 3, 7 p.m.

Location: 5941 Edgehill Dr.

Admission: Free and open to all
Jefferson Manor residents

Outdoor Movies**Movies on the Potomac**

Located at National Harbor, these movies are fun for the whole family and perched on a picturesque spot overlooking the Potomac. Movies begin just after sunset.

July 18: Back to the Future

July 25: Gremlins

August 1: Superman

August 8: Ironman

August 15: Batman

August 22: Incredible Hulk

August 29: Spider-Man

Crystal Screen

If you're a Trekkie, you'll love this year's outdoor film festival in Crystal City. Catch the remaining movies in the series listed below:

July 19: Star Trek Generations (1994)

July 26: Star Trek: First Contact (1996)

August 2: Star Trek: Insurrection (1998)

August 9: Star Trek: Nemesis (2002)

August 16: Star Trek (2009)

Screen On The Green

If you venture downtown on a Monday evening you may see several thousand moviegoers picnic in hand hanging out on the mall for Screen On The Green DC.

Check out these classics:

July 19: The Goodbye Girl

July 26: 12 Angry Men

August 2: Bonnie and Clyde

Farmers' Market**Old Town Farmers' Market**

Date/Time: Ongoing, recurring weekly on
Saturdays 5 a.m.–10 a.m.

Location: Market Square—301 King
Street, Alexandria VA 22314

Admission: Free

Music & Events**National Harbor Concert Series**

(<http://www.nationalharbor.com>):

July 24: Gospel Concert featuring BeBe
& CeCe Winans

July 31: Caribbean Music Festival

**First Thursday on the Avenue
Street Fair**

Date/time: August 5, 6–9 p.m.

Location: Mt. Vernon Ave in Del Ray

**The United States Navy Band
"Commodores"**

The United States Navy's premier jazz ensemble, the Commodores, offers the finest in America's classical music—JAZZ. Under the direction of Senior Chief Musician Randy Mattson, the group features 18 of the Navy's top jazz and Big Band musicians.

Date/time: July 21, 7:30– 8:30 p.m.

Location: Mason District Park
Amphitheater: 6621 Columbia
Pike, Annandale, VA 22003

Phone: 703-324-SHOW (7469)

Admission: Free

Lee District Nights

Bring a picnic and enjoy a free concert at the Lee District Park. For more information visit: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

Date/time: Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Lee District Park, 6601
Telegraph Rd, Franconia, VA
22310

July 21: King Teddy (Swing)

July 28: David Bach Consort (Jazz)

August 4: Mama Jama (Reggae/
Caribbean)

August 11: The Nighthawks (American
Roots Music)

August 18: Bill Emerson & Sweet Dixie
(Traditional Bluegrass)

August 25: Sock Monkeys (Rock&Roll/
Cover Band)

5th Annual JMCA Home and Garden Tour

Jefferson Manor residents gathered on June 13 to tour their neighbors' renovated homes and beautifully landscaped gardens. A brief sampling of the creative and diverse treatments of Jefferson Manor homes appears on the next two pages.

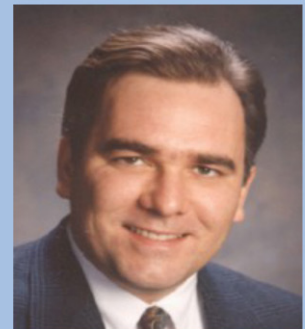


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JEFFERSON MANOR'S REAL ESTATE MARKET REPORT — SUMMER OF 2010

Status	Address	BR	BA	List\$	Sold\$	Settled
Sold*	2812 Farmington	2	1	\$349900	\$340000	6/30/10
Sold*	5940 Monticello	2	1	\$324000	\$320000	6/25/10
Sold	5841 Edgehill Dr	3	2	\$376000	\$358000	6/ 7/10
Sold	5917 Monticello	2	1	\$250000	\$235000	6/ 3/10
Sold	6018 N Kings Hwy	2	2	\$21700	\$223500	6/ 2/10
Sold	5808 N Kings Hwy	3	2	\$347000	\$339000	6/ 2/10
Sold	5844 Monticello	2	2	\$339500	\$338500	5/28/10
Sold	2611 Fort Dr	3	2	\$339000	\$330000	5/26/10



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JMCA Home and Garden Tour photos, continued



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Culinary Tips from Chef Linda

Food Safety Tips for Summer Fun

There is no doubt that one of the biggest joys of the summer is the “All American Cook Out” and the food that only a summer picnic can produce. Yes, that traditional seasonal celebration including beautiful weather, great friends and family and, of course, the millions and millions of harmful pathogens which can cause foodborne illness. These party crashers can result in nausea, vomiting, diarrhea or fever and even have more serious consequences for babies, the elderly and pregnant women.

Every year, more than 76 million cases of foodborne illness occur in the United States alone. The number of people suffering from “food poisoning” in the United States and other industrialized countries increases by over 30% every year!

I am a firm believer that you cannot be too cautious when it comes to serving safe food. So to that end, I offer some tips to help you keep the party going, the wanted guests coming and the unwanted bad bacteria away.

Clean

- Hand washing is the number one way to prevent foodborne illness. Wash before and after handling food, after shaking hands, going to the restroom, blowing your nose, you get the picture ... wash your hands often.
- You should be especially cautious when going from handling raw food such as meat and eggs to handling ready-to-eat food requiring no further cooking such as salads, breads, luncheon meats and desserts.
- Clean, with soap and water, any surfaces or utensils that touch food. It's best to use all disposable dishware and utensils for picnics. Earth-friendly biodegradable flatware, cups, plates and napkins are available.
- I use soap and water to clean melons and any other fruit before cutting. If you think about it you are only cutting the outside bacteria into the “eating” part of the fruit if you don't wash the outside first. If clean running water is not available, use hand sanitizers.
- Sing the following tune to “Row, Row, Row Your Boat,” to help you remember to wash your hands often. “Wash, wash, wash your hands, wash them all the day. Soap and water does the trick to keep the germs away.” If you hate me because you can't get the tune out of your head, then at least I've done my duty to get more people to be conscious of hand washing.

Separate

- Just like your mother separated you from your funny brother at church, keep ready-to-eat foods away from raw food products.
- Use separate coolers, plates, and utensils for anything to be cooked from that which requires no further cooking. If allowed to mingle, the result of raw food mixed with ready-to-eat-food will be cross-contamination, which is a major cause of foodborne illness.

Cook

Cook food to temperatures high enough to kill those harmful bacteria. Poultry should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 degrees and hamburgers to 160 degrees. How do you know the internal temperatures? You need to use a pocket thermometer to check, of course. Wait! Clean and sanitize the thermometer before and after each use!

Avoid the Food Danger Zone: 41 to 135 Degrees

What's that? The Food Danger Zone is the temperature range that is just right for all the bacteria to start to grow, thrive and party down. Keep food out of the Danger Zone by keeping hot food hot and cold food cold. Cold food should be packed surrounded by zip lock bags of ice in a cooler. Hot food should be in another cooler and kept hot until ready to serve. In the really hot temperature days, I would not leave food out more than one hour at the most. Food left out any longer should be discarded. Remember the rule: “*When in doubt, throw it out!*”

Caution: The Three Major Food Safety Hazards

Biological ... all the stuff we just talked about above.

Chemical ... avoid this by not spraying bug spray or cleaners near food.

Physical ... hair, glass, dirt, bugs and the list goes on. To avoid this one, cover food, don't use glass to scoop ice and don't prepare food with long false nails or excess nail polish.

One last thing that is on my mind about food safety, summer or any time: Make sure you know all of the ingredients in everything you serve. It can be a matter of life and death for folks with food allergies.

Have a great safe summer.

—Chef Linda Vogler, chefvogler@gmail.com

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DIY—Jefferson Manor Style

This is the second edition of a new column for the Jefferson Manor newsletter that deals with DIY projects that are unique to the duplexes in our development. I would like to encourage other contractors, tradesmen and homeowners to submit similar articles for this column.

The topic for this edition is **hall closet conversion**. The hall closet (top of the stairs) in these houses is strange to say the least. The tiny door that opens from the side requires that you be a contortionist to use it. There is a simple fix that many homeowners will find is a DIY project. The picture at right illustrates this. Note that the small door is still there so that you can access items from both sides.

You will need the following tools for this project:

- a hand saw or a sazall
- a hammer and a screwdriver (philips)
- a miter saw or a miter box and back saw
- a level

You will need the following materials:

- a 2' bi-fold door kit and shims
- 3 pieces of casement molding
- #8 and #6 bright finish nails
- 2 - 7' and 1 - 3' 1"X3" pine boards

Begin by removing everything from the closet. Next remove the shelf brackets on the front side of the closet (the side that faces the stairs). You should also remove the shelves so that they do not get damaged. There is a stud in the middle of the wall and one on either end. Use the hammer and knock a hole in the sheet rock. Keep doing this until you locate the stud on either end. Draw your rough opening on the wall. This should measure 82" high and 26" wide. Use the location of the end studs to site your



marks. Now cut out the opening using a sazall or hand saw. Cut all of the way through to the other side of the sheet rock on the inside. Install the 1x3's so that they frame the opening. Use the shims and the level so that the inside dimensions are 81" high and 24-1/2" wide. Cut and nail the casement molding to fit the frame. Install the bi-fold door following the manufacturer's instructions, paint, replace the shelves and enjoy your new closet.

If you have questions or if you get into trouble, call or e-mail me (703-907-9138; pbrentwood@yahoo.com). There is never a charge to Jefferson Manor homeowners for advice.

—Phil Brentwood

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Keep Your Eyes Open for Summertime Suspicious Activity

Jefferson Manor has had several cars broken into during the last few weeks. Most were unlocked and many had GPS units or other valuables visible. Neighborhood Watch has worked with the police to remind residents—through email and even the police signboard—to lock their cars, remove valuables, and report *all* suspicious activity to police.

We also asked our Community Policing Officer for tips on what to look out for and report to police. You can find excerpts from his article at right and on the next page. The full article is available on the Neighborhood Watch page of the JMCA website.

Summer weather can mean increased suspicious activity, but increased awareness on the part of residents and communication through Neighborhood Watch can help keep Jefferson Manor safe!

—Matthew Haws, Neighborhood Watch Co-chairman

Who Should Call the Police?

You are the perfect person to call the police to report anything you find suspicious or believe to be a crime in progress. Don't assume someone else is observing the same event or behavior and is calling the police.

Why Should You Call The Police?

You risk nothing if you call the police and you are wrong. Consider what you risk if you fail to call the police and you were right. We would rather have you call and it be nothing, than not call and it turns out to be something serious. Successful efforts to combat crime require the cooperative partnership between the police department and the citizens they serve. The police cannot be everywhere. For this reason, success against crime is dependent on citizen cooperation and involvement. Many crimes might be deterred if more citizens were alert to suspicious activity

and notified the police. This would create an area not tolerant of crime and suspicious behavior. The criminal or reprobate who may visit your neighborhood looking to do harm will realize that whenever they appear, so do the men or women in blue, and the criminal will find another place to ply their trade.

When Should You Call the Police?

Whenever you observe suspicious events, persons, or vehicles, even though you may not be the only person observing them, call the police. Never think the next person will do what you should. The police would rather receive numerous calls about the same event that none at all. Often citizens fail to call because they are not sure if what they see is suspicious. If you are in doubt, call the police immediately. Don't wait to talk it over with friends or neighbors. Valuable police response time is lost this way. If something makes the hair on the back of your neck stand on end, gives you a strange feeling that you just can't put your finger on, or just makes you nervous or apprehensive, call the non-emergency number and let us check it out.

Don't be concerned about bothering us because you won't. Don't dwell on feelings of possible embarrassment if your call should prove to be unfounded. Think instead of what could have happened had you not called. You, your loved ones, or neighbor might become the victims of a criminal if you don't act.

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National Night Out Cookout

Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, August 3**, when Jefferson Manor will be participating in its sixth annual National Night Out.



Jefferson Manor Neighborhood Watch and the JMCA will be sponsoring a free hot dog and hamburger grill-out at Matt and Rachel Haws' house at 5941 Edgehill Drive starting at 7:00 pm. Ice cream (served at 8 p.m.) is back by popular demand.

National Night Out is an annual occasion for neighbors to get together, strengthen neighborhood spirit, and build police-community relationships. It is also one of the main events in Jefferson Manor each year. Last year, we had a crowd of well over 175—the largest event in the Mt. Vernon District!

Groups of police officers and the county supervisors are planning to stop by. This is a great chance to meet your neighbors and show the police, county supervisors, and local residents that Jefferson Manor is a vibrant community with active neighbors who care.

Building community is at the heart of Jefferson Manor's Neighborhood Watch program. So come out on August 3 to meet your neighbors, enjoy free food, and learn how your participation in Neighborhood Watch can make Jefferson Manor better.

How Do You Call the Police?

Dial 9-1-1 if you have a life threatening emergency! You should call 9-1-1 when:

- Immediate ambulance/paramedic response is needed.
- Fire or smoke is seen coming from a structure, vehicle or in the woods.
- You hear suspicious noises inside or directly outside of your home.
- Heated or violent family disputes in progress.
- You observe a fight or assault in progress or one that just occurred.
- A sexual assault in progress or just occurred.
- You are in immediate fear for your personal safety or the safety of another.
- Reporting serious accidents involving injury.
- You observe an armed subject(s).
- Robbery in progress.
- Burglary in progress.
- Carjacking in progress.

Please – remain on the phone until the call taker indicates that you may hang up!

Accidentally Dialed 9-1-1?

Don't worry, stay on the line and ask the call taker or police officer to transfer you to the non-emergency line.

Call the Non-Emergency Number 703-691-2131 for:

- Suspicious persons, vehicles or events (some situations may warrant 9-1-1)
- Larceny
- Destruction of property
- Noise ordinance violations
- Non-injury accidents
- Animal complaints

What Is Suspicious?

- A stranger enters your neighbor's home while your neighbor is away or someone is on your neighbors' property with no apparent lawful purpose; anyone trying to open a neighbor's door; a moving truck or van pulled up to a neighbor's home while they are gone. Remember burglaries often occur at times when they should be most obvious – in broad daylight, in full view of observers with no effort at subterfuge.



- Someone carrying property such as television sets, radios, stereos, etc., at an unusually late hour or in an unusual place, especially if it does not appear that the property is newly purchased.
- The sound of shattering glass could signal a possible burglary, vandalism or larceny in progress.
- Anyone peering into vehicles while walking down a street or someone removing tags, gasoline or parts from a car; someone attempting to enter a car using a coat hanger or other device. Never assume that it is the owner who has locked the keys in the car. Be suspicious of anyone tampering with the hood or trunk of a car.
- An improperly parked car or an abandoned vehicle, or someone leaving one car and driving away in another—these may be signs of a stolen vehicle.
- Anyone being forced into a vehicle could be the victim of a possible abduction.
- Persons loitering around schools, parks and isolated areas, or in the neighborhood. Loiterers could be possible sex offenders or burglars.
- Anyone on school, church, or cemetery property after dark and not taking part in an approved activity.
- Business transactions conducted from a vehicle and often involving juveniles, a steady flow of strangers to and from a particular house on a regular basis at unusual times or late hours. This could indicate drug sales or a fencing operation.
- Offers of goods or repair work at unusually low prices could indicate stolen property or some kind of fraud.
- All fights, screams and loud noises (such as explosions) should be reported, as possible crimes or life-threatening events could be taking place.
- Door-to-door solicitors without properly issued licenses. They could be vending illegally or they could be casing houses in your neighborhood.
- A van full of people being dropped off at a corner in your community, who then fan out and go in different directions.
- A stranger approaches as you work in your yard and starts a seemingly innocuous conversation with you. This could be a distracter for their partner who is entering your home. (A common ruse used by transient groups.)

This is just a sampling of what could be considered suspicious. Do not rule anything out just because it is not on this list.

—MPO Greg Kotteman, Mt. Vernon Crime Prevention Officer

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

With over 500 homes in the Jefferson Manor community, we have a wealth of resources right at our fingertips. Many of our residents have their own businesses and services of which you may not even be aware. From pet sitting to general contracting to childcare you may be surprised whom you can find within our close-knit community.



As part of the JMCA website redesign we will have a section of the site that will list services and at-home businesses of our own residents. These will not be ads or recommendations from the community, but more of a listing service for the neighborhood.

If you have a stay-at-home business that you would like to have listed on the site, please email president@jeffersonmanor.org.

Keep Those Blankets Coming!

Shawn and Maeve Ulrick delivered a huge stack of old towels and blankets to a local animal rescue group. The group was holding an adoption event hoping to find homes for a group of adorable kittens. When Maeve and Shawn walked up with their arms overflowing with JMCA's old blankets, they were beyond thrilled and thanked Jefferson Manor profusely for the donation.

If you didn't have a chance to clean out your linen closet, don't worry—Maeve and Shawn will continue to collect old blankets, towels, and sheets (holes and stains are fine!). You can drop off your clean, machine washable linens at 5938 Monticello Rd —just put them on the porch!

New Reimbursement Policy for JMCA Volunteers

To improve coordination with neighborhood volunteers, JMCA's board approved a new reimbursement policy. Volunteers purchasing items or services on JMCA's behalf should now e-mail the JMCA president (president@jeffersonmanor.org) with the request. Volunteers will fill out a simple form detailing the expenses. Once the board approves the request, volunteers will receive a letter from the JMCA treasurer specifying the maximum authorized expenditure. The JMCA treasurer will use this letter and receipts from the volunteer to process the reimbursement. These new formalized reimbursement procedures will help ensure that JMCA's funds continue to be carefully spent on projects benefiting the community.



Jefferson Manor Citizens Association

Any residents of the Jefferson Manor subdivision over the age of 18 and non-resident owners of property in the Jefferson Manor subdivision are entitled to membership in the Jefferson Manor Citizens Association. Membership dues are \$20 per household (\$10 for seniors) per calendar year. Complete this application & mail with a check or money order to:

JMCA
P.O. Box 4104
Alexandria, VA 22303

2010 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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☐ I am willing to help deliver newsletters (once every other month).

I am interested in the following:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> JMCA Website | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Improvement Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Green Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Land Use issues |
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Other notes: