



NEXT GENERAL MEETING



Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Telegraph Station

*Guest speakers: Adam Ebbin,
Rob Krupika and Libby Garbey,*

candidates for State Senate

JMCA EVENTS

**Tuesday, August 16:
General Board Meeting**

Open to the Public

*Location details will be posted on the JMCA
website*

Tuesday, August 2: National Night Out

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 JMCA Residents,

It's time again for the annual Fourth of July celebrations in Jefferson Manor. Road trips and cookouts with families. Fireworks over the monuments in D.C. Time to reflect on the great fabric that this country was created from. This summer also marks the 150th anniversary of the start of the war that nearly tore that fabric apart. As residents of Fairfax County, we are blessed to live in an area where the history of this country is still living and at our fingertips.

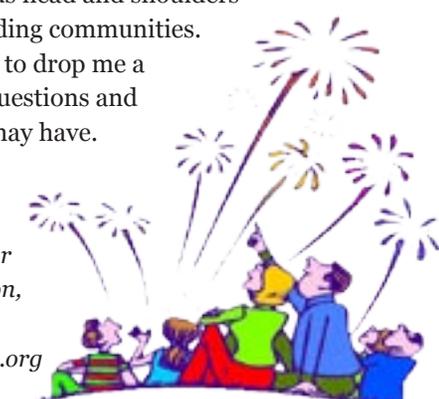
Part of that history includes a deep-rooted connection to civic participation. Growing up in the suburbs of Boston, I learned at an early age of the famed New England town meetings. The thought of individual citizens taking a hands-on responsibility for their community has always struck a chord for me. One of the most basic ways that we can grab that responsibility is to participate in our local elections. One race of particular importance to Jefferson Manor is for the open state senate seat, vacated by the retiring Patsy Ticer.

On July 12, the JMCA will be hosting the three candidates running for this seat. This gives the community a unique opportunity to make a first impression and get our issues out front and center. Please see the sidebar for further details. It is critical that we show that we are the energetic community that we have been and continue to be. We have been held up as a model neighborhood through our National Night Out events, our Neighborhood Watch and our vibrant civic association. Let's shine again when it can directly impact the future of the community.

Our award winning National Night Out event will kick off again on August 2. More than just a chance to learn about neighborhood safety, this has turned into as close to a block party as we see. This is a great chance to reconnect with neighbors new and old, get involved with Neighborhood Watch and the JMCA, and enjoy some ice cream on a hot summer evening. Special guests will include officers from the Mount Vernon precinct, Delegate Mark Sickles and Supervisor Jeff McKay.

I hope you all have a wonderful, relaxing, and safe summer in Jefferson Manor. Your efforts and participation are what make us true neighbors, and what sets us head and shoulders above surrounding communities. Please feel free to drop me a line with any questions and concerns you may have.

*Chris Soule
President,
Jefferson Manor
Civic Association,
president@jeffersonmanor.org*



Cocktails with the Candidates

Tuesday, July 12, 7:30-9 p.m., Telegraph Station

Join the JMCA on July 12 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. for an evening of cocktails and conversation with the candidates for the 30th state senate district. The format will be a casual evening of getting to know the candidates and helping the candidates learn of the issues important to our community. Telegraph Station will have their bar open, and the JMCA will be providing some food. A huge thanks to Telegraph Station for continuing to support us in these ventures.

Your attendance at this meeting is critical to the future of the community. A similar meeting several years ago with first-time candidate David Englin paid enormous dividends for the community moving forward. A strong showing when he visited the neighborhood helped set the tone for our long working relationship with him. There is virtually no project in the neighborhood that the state was involved with that he did not improve in some manner. We need to set the same groundwork now for the senate. With support from both houses in Richmond, we have a greater chance of moving some of our longstanding issues forward. School funding to the county, which impacts our property taxes. Our ability to finally get the second half of our roads permanently fixed. Route 1 improvements, North Kings Highway improvements. The list is long and distinguished.

Note: The JMCA does not endorse candidates or parties. We do not donate to campaigns, and the candidates have been informed that no fundraising is allowed at the event.



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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PROJECT UPDATES

Telegraph to Eisenhower Bicycle and Pedestrian Path

On Saturday, June 25, the Woodrow Wilson Bridge Project opened a bicycle and pedestrian path on the ramp that connects northbound Telegraph Road with Eisenhower Avenue in the Telegraph Road Interchange work area. This dedicated pathway provides the first safe and direct connection for pedestrians and bicyclists between Huntington and Eisenhower Avenues in the Telegraph Road area since the Capitol Beltway was built. The new sidewalk crosses Cameron Run on the east side of the newly completed Telegraph Road bridge, then connects to the flyover ramp crossing the Capitol Beltway. Now, residents south of the Beltway can readily access destinations in the Eisenhower Valley.



Under construction since February 2008, the Telegraph Road Interchange is the final major roadway component of the Woodrow Wilson Bridge Project. The \$236.8 million contract for the Interchange work is the largest single contract ever awarded by the Virginia Department of Transportation. Construction is on schedule for substantial completion by fall of 2012 and contract completion in June 2013. When the Interchange is complete, it will improve traffic flow for the 46,000 motorists who travel it daily.

Please use caution when traveling in this area. All construction-related work and dates are subject to change, depending on weather, material and contractor availability or other unforeseen conditions.

For more information go to www.wilsonbridge.com for the latest traffic and project information.

—Jennifer Lavin, APR, Community Relations Manager, Woodrow Wilson Bridge Project

Traffic Calming

We are continuing to move forward in the Traffic Calming Study and are preparing to begin the ballot process later this summer. In preparation for the balloting process, we will be scheduling a county representative for an upcoming JMCA meeting to present the county's proposed traffic calming plan and to address any questions. The county requires that the balloting be made available to the affected area (the neighborhood) and that a set deadline be established for returning the ballots to the county office. JMCA board members and volunteers will distribute the ballots in September and a copy will be available online for download. Residents need to fill out the ballot and return it to the county office. The county will tabulate the ballots and notify us of the results. JMCA board members will be available following the meeting and during the balloting process by email or in person to address any questions about the proposed traffic calming plan as well as the balloting process.

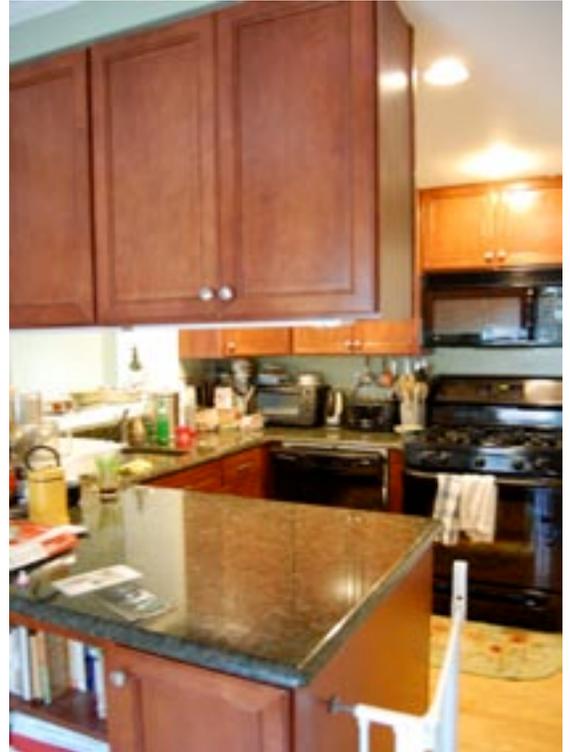
Area Plan Review (APR) Process

With the Conservation Plan moving on to the full Board of Supervisors for approval, the land use committee and county staff are returning to the Comprehensive Plan amendments. Staff have recommended returning to the starting point and redoing the initial drawings presented to the community in December 2009. Jennifer Lai and her team feel that the Conservation Plan process has helped clarify priorities within the neighborhood, and would like to incorporate those into the reboot of the process. This will be reviewed by the land use committee and the Board this summer, with a presentation to the community at large at the September meeting. We are currently working on the assumption that it will take 12-15 months from now until final approval of the Comprehensive Plan language by the Board. This is a lengthy work flow, with ample opportunity for community input.

JMCA Home and Garden Tour 2011

Thanks to all who opened their homes and gardens to the neighborhood and to all those who came out to participate. The 6th Annual JMCA Home and Garden Tours was a success again this year with several tour veterans from previous years and several neighbors new to the tour and new to the neighborhood. It was great to have a chance to meet so many people and share home ideas. Plans for next year are already being discussed to see if we can make each year better than the last. If you think you might want to include your home or garden on next years tour feel free to let a

JMCA board member know.



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Free Sidewalk Chalk

Last year, the Fairfax County Police brought sidewalk chalk to us for national night out. They gave us so much, we still have at least a case left, even after offering it at the summer picnic and Halloween parade. If you would like some, please e-mail treasurer@jeffersonmanor.org.

Community Sprayer

A weed sprayer is available from the JMCA to be used by JMCA members for non-pesticide applications. If you would like to use the sprayer, please contact president Chris Soule at president@jeffersonmanor.org.

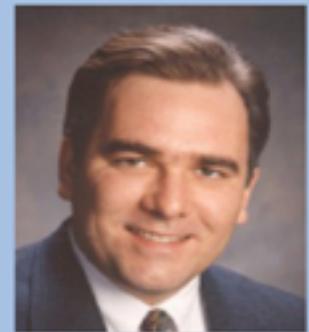


*¿Tiene usted preguntas sobre JMCA?
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JEFFERSON MANOR'S REAL ESTATE MARKET REPORT — SUMMER OF 2011

Status	Address	BR	BA	List\$	Sold\$	Settled
Sold	5867 Edgehill Dr	2	1	\$339000	\$339000	6/15/11
Sold	2800 Fort Dr	2	1	\$249000	\$236000	5/24/11
Sold	2731 Fort Dr	2	2	\$369000	\$365000	5/19/11
Sold	2633 Farmington	2	2	\$350000	\$350000	5/17/11
Sold	2711 Farnsworth	2	1	\$330000	\$331000	5/12/11
Sold	2810 Fort Dr	2	1	\$269000	\$236000	5/06/11
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Restaurant Review

BRABO Tasting Room

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This restaurant is a fantastic combination of modern and traditional French bistro. We tried it on our anniversary and it was a great casual place to spend a special occasion, but it would be just as great for a nice lunch or dinner out with friends. Almost all seating is at the front windows with 2-person bistro tables on one side and booths on the other. You also have the option of sitting at the counter and chatting with the chefs! It is charmingly small and slightly noisy, but in the way that a busy bistro should sound and it only adds to a great experience. Personally, I wouldn't recommend this as a place to bring kids, both because of the type of experience I believe most patrons expect and because of the menu choices, but it is definitely a date-night winner!

While there are no reservations and moderately priced meals, you get high-priced service and amazing quality throughout. The Five Onion Soup is fantastic and the mussels are absolutely delicious, although I have to say that they rank only slightly lower than those at Columbia Firehouse a few blocks to the East. (I'll just have to go back and fact-check my results.) The bread basket is worth every carb. While the menu is small, it rotates based on what they have on hand so you will never run out of wood-fired tarts to try. Vegetarians, they do offer at least one veggie selection in the tarts, sandwiches, and soup categories. There are plenty of salads and an amazing-looking cheese platter. The selection isn't vast, but it is eclectic and I'm certain there is something for everyone. The best part about the menu is that you can order a meal in itself with the mussels, tarts or sandwiches, or share a meal with your table by combining any of the salads, tarts, soup

National Night Out Cookout

Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, August 2**, when Jefferson Manor will be participating in its seventh 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's house at 5941 Edgehill Drive starting at 7:00 p.m. And ... 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 2 to meet your neighbors, enjoy free food, and learn how your participation in Neighborhood Watch can make Jefferson Manor better.

—Brian Allen

and/or cheese and charcuterie platter.

Drinks at Brabo Tasting Room are a treat. Choose from a great selection of Belgian beers or have anything from a tasting (3 oz.) to a bottle of wine. Like coffee after dinner? Order a 6-cup french press for the table.

Is there a negative to this place? Well, you could end up waiting for a table or ladies, you may end up waiting in the hall to use the restroom, but both are a small price to pay for a completely satisfying evening out in Old Town. Enjoy ... and *Santé!*

—Missy Temme



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King Street Bluegrass

In the Fall of 2010, Robert Swain and Nancy Lisi of King Street Bluegrass moved onto Jefferson Drive in our own Jefferson Manor. Telegraph Station, our neighborhood café on Telegraph Road, had just opened for business in the evenings. Since then, the band has taken up weekly residence at Telegraph Station and provides free lively shows for all ages every Thursday night.

As their name suggests, King Street Bluegrass is proud to be a home-town band from the Alexandria area. Beginning as a group of musicians playing downtown street corners—“busking,” as musicians call it—the band was delighted by numerous requests for performances.

For about three years, KSB has maintained a busy schedule of appearances throughout the VA/WVA/PA region. They have appeared at everything from pig roasts to wine-country weddings, from race tracks to suburban churches. They have entertained at an ambassadorial swearing-in at D.C.’s elegant Metropolitan Club; have headlined at Maryland’s Howard County Fair; and are one of the founding acts at the Kingman Island Bluegrass Festival. KSB also regularly appears at Alexandria’s premier bluegrass club, Tiffany Tavern.

KSB members are Freddi Szilagi (mandolin); Dave Brunson (bass/guitar); Nancy Lisi (lead guitar/bass/clawhammer banjo); and Robert Swain (5-string banjo.)

An Interview with Robert Swain of the Band

Describe your music and how people react to it. Is there dancing? Do people join you?

Bluegrass can’t be defined by its content—bluegrass bands have covered everything from symphonic melodies to show tunes to jazz standards to reggae—but by its instrumentation. The classic formulation was established by Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys in the 1940’s, and includes banjo, fiddle, mandolin, guitar, and bass, and sometimes the resonator guitar or “dobro.” We certainly don’t mind if folks dance, but few people care to do the old-time “clogging” steps. We have played square dances, which were fun. But we really love it



when the little kids get up there!

How did you get a weekly gig at Telegraph Station?

Nancy, our bassist/guitar player, first suggested this to the owners when Telegraph Station opened last autumn, and we’ve been playing Thursdays without fail since last December. Partly, we thought it might bring Telegraph Station some additional business on a slow night and help establish them

as a center of community life. But we have another agenda, raising funds for Cat Tails, Inc., a local charity that spent \$7,500 providing vet work and finding new homes for 110 barn cats left uncared-for when Rosecroft Raceway

closed down and their caretaker was evicted. KSB advertises the Thursday gig as the “Cat Jam” and solicits tips, all of which go to Cat Tails. Google “Rosecroft cats” for more details and a PayPal button for donations. Since December, the Telegraph Station cat jams have raised over \$4,300 for Cat Tails.

How is playing at Telegraph Station different than playing on King Street?

The Cat Jam isn’t so much a KSB performance as an opportunity for local musicians to play bluegrass and related forms of acoustic music. At Telegraph Station, we’re not the main attraction but more of a back-up band.

During the day, you are a lawyer for OSHA. How did you end up playing banjo in an alley on King Street?

Ah, it’s an old story. ’Tis a pretty girl that drove me to it ...

What requests do you enjoy? What requests do you refuse?

We have tried Zappa, and will fool around with any tune at a jam or on the street—at our performances though we are fairly traditional—it is surprising how the youngsters want to hear the old time roots bluegrass, Stanley Brothers, Flatt and Scruggs, we also admire the Seldom Scene and Third Tyme Out’s harmonies. We’ll try most anything, especially Nancy, who’s tackled everything from “Woolly Bully” to “Night and Day” to “If I only had a Brain” from the Wizard of Oz. “Smoke on the Water” is out, though, and we stay away from heavy metal!

—Richard Ewell

Check out KSB on Facebook or at www.reverbnation.com/kingstreetbluegrass, and see them live every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Telegraph Station! (free)

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Keep Your Eyes Open for Summertime Suspicious Activity

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:

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?

The police cannot be everywhere. 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. You risk nothing if you call the police and you are wrong. Police would rather have you call and it be nothing, than not call and it turns out to be something serious.

When Should You Call the Police?

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.

How Do You Call the Police?

You should call 9-1-1 when:

- There is a life-threatening emergency
- You hear suspicious noises inside or directly outside of your home.
- Heated or violent family disputes are in progress.
- You observe a fight or assault in progress or one that just occurred.
 - Robbery, burglary, carjacking in progress.

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 neighbor's property with no apparent lawful purpose. Remember that burglaries often occur at times when they should be most obvious—in broad daylight, in full view of observers with no effort at subterfuge.
- 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.
- Persons loitering around the neighborhood. Loiterers could be possible sex offenders or burglars.
- 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.
- 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.

This is just a sampling of what could be considered suspicious. There are many situations that could appear to be suspicious, do not rule anything out just because it is not on this list.



 **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
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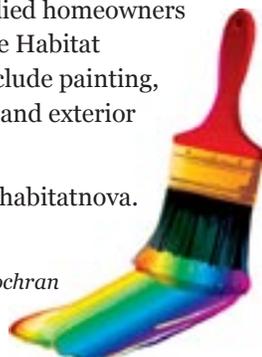
A Brush with Kindness

Know a Jefferson Manor neighbor that could use some help with basic home repairs and maintenance? Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia recently introduced its participation in A Brush with Kindness, a nationwide effort that serves low-income homeowners who struggle to maintain the exterior of their homes. While Habitat's traditional effort has been on new homeownership, A Brush with Kindness focuses on existing homeowners and also helps a neighborhood's appearance.

Participating homeowners with A Brush with Kindness follow Habitat's basic tenets for eligibility: need, ability to pay, and willingness to partner. A Brush with Kindness uses volunteers, donated materials, and no interest loans to make repairs affordable. Able-bodied homeowners are encouraged to work alongside the Habitat volunteers. Common repairs may include painting, minor exterior repairs, landscaping, and exterior clean-up.

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—Shane Cochran



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