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Upcoming Events and Activities

Highlighted here are major upcoming happenings at Kinder Farm Park occurring during the next few months. Visit the Friends’ 12 Month Calendar on our website to see all the happenings at Kinder Farm Park.

Pop-Up Hayrides on Saturday, August 20, September 24, and November 19, 2022

Come join us for a hayride through the wooded trails at Kinder Farm Park. The cost is \$5 per person (cash only) and children 3 and under are free. The first hayride departs from in front of the Visitors Center around 9:00 AM and continues about every half-hour until 11:30 AM (see flyer on page 12).

Kinder Farmhouse Openings on Saturday, August 13, and September 10, 2022

Come visit the Kinder Family Farmhouse which will be open from 11:00 AM until 3:00 PM. Historical Society docents will help guide you through the house to learn about the Kinder family, the farm land that sustained them and eventually

became Kinder Farm Park. There is no charge to tour the house.

Fall Fun Day, October 8, 2022

Visit Kinder Farm Park between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM for the Fall Fun Day. This event is scaled down as compared to our past fall events. It will feature hayrides, scare crow making, some demonstrations, and activities for younger children including a pumpkin patch, and limited games and crafts. Tickets for the activities will be sold at locations throughout the event. Food and beverage vendors will also be available (see flyer on page 11).

Volunteer Sign Up for Fall Fun Day



We are looking for volunteers from 7th graders to adults. Individuals and groups are welcome! Kinder Farm Park's Fall Fun Day will be on Saturday, October 8th, 2022. There will be no

(Continued on next page)

Volunteer Sign Up...(Cont.)

rain date. Volunteers are welcome to signup online for 1-2 shifts by doing the following:

1. Visit our website at www.kinderfarmpark.org.
2. Select the **Support** menu.
3. Then Select **Volunteer** from the menu, to display the *Volunteer* page.
4. Locate the ‘*Fall Fun Day*’ section and select the ‘**Volunteer here**’ link.
5. Review the available jobs and time slots and select the desired job(s) by clicking the checkbox in the associated **Sign Up** box (note: select only one job per shift).
6. Once you select the job(s) you desire, select the **Submit and Sign Up** button.
7. Complete the requested information and select the **Sign Up Now** button.

Volunteers will be notified via email prior to the event with instructions on where and when to report.

Eagle Project Reopens Trail

By Helen Overman, Kinder Farm Park Ranger



I want to give a special thanks to Eagle Scout Ryan Kirkendall, from Troop 339 of Severna Park, for his work installing a much-needed culvert at Kinder Farm Park.

This Eagle project allowed the re-opening of a walking trail that connected the Farm to the Friends’ Garden area, allowing the public easier passage to both sites and for a more rounded experience of the farm.

With help from our wonderful Maintenance Supervisor Bob Short, Ryan was able to make an area that had become impassable and unsafe, into a lovely gravel bridge. Projects like this help keep the Park safe and help enrich the public’s experience in the park.

Area as it looked before the project



Area as it appears after the project.



Three Generations of Kinder Family Farming (Part 2)

The following article is the second of two parts that are based on a presentation entitled “Three Generations of Kinder Family Farming” by Diane Rausch (Historical Society Chair) that was part of the Friends’ Speakers series a few years ago. Part 1 appeared in the spring edition of this newsletter which is available on the Friends website (www.kinderfarmpark.org).

Part 1 described the Kinder family farming starting in 1979 when the four sons of Henry Kinder, Sr. sold the last 288 acres of their farmland to Anne Arundel County and described a thriving cattle business that evolved on the farm in the years before that included raising turkeys.

Sometime between 1939 and 1950 the Kinders raised hogs but had several problems – sickness at one point and then while one of the wives was burning leaves the fire got out of control and burned the hog shed!

Sheep were also raised for a few years in the 1950s or 1960s, but they had trouble with dogs attacking the sheep. As a last resort the Kinders shot the dogs that were attacking their sheep, but the neighbors called the authorities to complain. According to one Kinder interview, out of frustration they sent all of the sheep to Winchester, Virginia.

Tobacco was also attempted, but only for one year. The hired hand who “knew” how to harvest tobacco was not so knowledgeable as it turned out. The product that was harvested was an embarrassment. The fact that tobacco was so very, very labor intensive to grow, led the Kinders to decide it was not worth the effort.

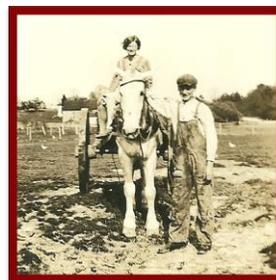
Now let’s go back to the beginning in 1902 when Henry Kinder Sr. bought his first 20 acres. Many crops were raised there and then transported to Baltimore markets at night by horse and wagon and later by truck. Check the extensive list of produce raised over the years; some more profitable than others of course.

KINDER FARM PRODUCE GROWN FOR MARKET	
Strawberries	Tomatoes
Cantaloupe	Sweet Potatoes
Watermelon	White Potatoes
Corn	Eggplant
Peas	Peppers
Beans	

Fields in Anne Arundel County have sandy soil which is ideal for strawberries, cantaloupes, watermelons, and tomatoes. You may be surprised to know that by 1900, Anne Arundel County grew 25% of the nation’s tomato products. Consequently Maryland had the largest canning industry in the country. Anne Arundel County was a month ahead of northern counties with warmer weather, so going to Baltimore markets was more profitable.



Kinder sisters Amelia and Ida on wagon loaded with produce (1929)



Kinder’s Horse and Mule (1929)

The Kinders did not own a tractor until 1939 so man, horse and plow did the work. One of the brothers said the advantage of using a horse or mule to plow added to the fertilization. EVERYONE in the family participated in farming – plowing,

(Continued on next page)

Three Generations...(Cont.)

planting, dusting for bugs, picking, washing, packing crates and baskets, and home canning. This continued until the late 1920s and then on a much smaller scale into the 1950s. Local farming of produce became less profitable when refrigeration became available, allowing crops from southern states to flood the market.



Farmhand on tractor by Kinder Silo (1965)

Many types of farming occurred simultaneously here on Kinder land. In the early 1920s the Kinders had 14-16 milk cows. According to interviews with Henry Jr., they sold milk, ice and wood along Earleigh Heights Rd., Truckhouse Rd., and to homes along the railroad tracks until about 1931. There were 5 ponds on the property and some ice was kept in the ice house until early summer.

According to August Kinder, “There were two brothers who delivered milk with 2 horses and an itty-bitty wagon. If the house was far from the road, the milk bottles had to be carried in a satchel to the door. People liked it to be half cream. Milk sold for 12¢ a quart.”



Picker's Checks used by some farmers to pay help, each check represented an amount of product picked and could be redeemed for payment.

Where did they get enough labor? During the 1920s eight to ten pickers were transported from the Curtis Bay area or a few local people came to help harvest. Picker's checks were used as a form of payment, and then turned into the farmer at the end of the day. This farm only used that method for a few years.

During WWII when additional help on the farm was scarce, 10 to 12 German prisoners of war were picked up from Ft. Meade along with a guard. Farmers paid the government \$1.00/day per man to work as pickers, planters, or at any other task such, as



repairs or construction of *German POW (1945)* buildings. The brick building near the present cow field is referred to as the World War II House due to the use of prisoner labor to build it.

August Kinder once said that you often felt poorer from one year to the next after all the investments that were required in the farming process, leaving meager income for all the family. Most of the profit had to be put back into the many needs of the farm itself.



1945 Family gathering at Henry Kinder Farmhouse

(Continued on next page)

Three Generations...(Cont.)

Many years of amazing accomplishments here at Kinder Farm as well as a willingness by the Kinder Family to sell, allowed Anne Arundel County to acquire this farm and create a great park for our citizens. We have restored the ice house and the family’s second home built in 1925-26 as a museum, which is open the 2nd Saturday of each month. In addition, there is an interesting Tobacco Barn Museum that contains some of our larger farming artifacts. Please visit all of these sites if you have not had the opportunity.

The Friends of Kinder Farm Park Historical Society and the Arts Council of Anne Arundel created a self-guided booklet in 2020 entitled *A Walk Through the History of Kinder Farm Park*. A copy of the booklet is available online (at no cost), use the QR code below to access:



Booklets are also available at the Kinder Farmhouse.

Farm Animal Birth Announcements

By Kristine Mase, Livestock Ed Member



Ruby, a dairy cow, gave birth to a beautiful heifer named Ruby’s Little Gem on July 12, 2022. She was sired by another Red Holstein named Awesome

Red. Both are doing great and can be seen in the Red Cow Barn.



Bobwhite Quail eggs were taken by two Livestock Ed families from the nest that Bob and Betty made but weren’t incubating. Out of 24 eggs six hatched. Here’s a picture of three doing great!



Indian Runner Duck eggs were incubated during July and four have made their eggciting debut! They are doing well and enjoy snuggling with Grover too. Well done!!!

Arbor Swing and Garden Project

By Mike Lowman, Editor and proud Grandfather

In early spring my grandson, Ian Briggs asked me who he could contact at the park about a senior class project that he and four fellow students at Mount Saint Joseph High School wanted to do for Kinder Farm Park. The group wanted to construct an arbor swing and plant a garden along with the swing somewhere in the park. I directed Ian to discuss the project and get approval from Park Superintendent, Brad Hunt. It was decided the project would be located near the new pollinator gardens.

In addition to my grandson, the other young men working on the project were Robbie Travis, Jake Donovan, Chase Rebstock, Tanner Vicendese. All were good friends as well as classmates. The project would be a challenge since among the group their wood working, and gardening experiences were limited. Ian’s father, Chris would be their advisor.

It was decided that they would build the majority of the swing in Ian’s grandmother’s garage to make sure everything fit together before they set it up in the park. Grandma’s garage was also equipped with the tools they would learn to use.



They assembled everything for the swing except the decorative pieces which they would add at the park.

Onsite at the park they dug post holes for the arbor and set the legs in stones and concrete, hung the swing and added the decorative pieces. Next, the boys installed a Blue Bird house near the Arbor Swing.

Finally, they prepared the garden areas near the arbor and planted a variety of pollinator plants that included Cardinal Flowers, Yarrow, Golden Rod, Salvia, Choke Berries, Black-eyed Susans, and Cone Flowers.



Photo of boys with their project. Right to left: Robbie Travis, Jake Donovan, Chase Rebstock, Tanner Vicendese, and Ian Briggs.

From start to finish the project took two weeks, upon completion they had to create a presentation about the project for their school. The following is from their presentation describing what they learned from the project.

“From this project we learned many skills that come with woodworking. We improved skills that we can use in the future, we learned the most about handsaws, circular saws, and table saws.

Overall, we were very proud of ourselves for learning the basics of woodworking to be able to craft the swing, as well as donating it to Kinder Farm Park in their soon to be center that teaches young children about bees and plants...”

Pollinators and Native Plants Instead of Grass

By Rita Custer, Chartwell Garden Club Horticultural Chair

Experts on horticulture, climate change and pollinators all agree that the elimination or reduction of lawn grasses would save water, eliminate dangerous chemicals, and prevent runoff.

(Continued on next page)

Pollinators & Native Plants...(Cont.)

Grass lovers don't want to accept the fact that lawn grass feeds nothing in nature, and uses at least 60% of outside water, use that you pay for. When you eliminate or reduce grass you can now replant with sustainable native plants that feed our birds, pollinators, beneficial insects, and other wildlife.

The easiest way to kill grass is also pretty simple. Decide what to eliminate and cover it with 3-5 layers of newspaper. Lay down the newspapers in overlapping sections that you can water quickly which keeps the paper from blowing away. Repeat until the full area you want eliminated is covered. Cover the area with 2-3 inches of mulch which will kill the grass in about two months. The mulch will do a good job of keeping the area attractive while you wait for the grass to die.

When the grass is dead, native plants can be added to support local wildlife. An extensive list is available of native trees, shrubs, and perennial plants. The top large tree choice is the oak including White, Willow, Chestnut, Red, and Swamp Oaks. Other choices are Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Eastern Red Cedar, Tulip Poplar, River Birch, and Dogwood. Some native shrubs include Witch Hazel, Winterberry, Oak Leaf Hydrangea, Beauty Berry, Arrowhead Viburnum, Nine Bark among others. Perennial garden flowers include Black Eyed Susan, Purple Cone Flower, Joe Pye Weed, Blue Aster, Green and Gold, Amsonia, Milkweed, and Butterfly Weed (NOT Butterfly Bush). Resources for native gardening:

- www.baywise.umd.edu
- www.fws.gov/chesapeakebay (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service)
- www.aawsa.org (Anne Arundel County Watershed Steward Academy)
- <https://dnr.maryland.gov/wildlife/pages/habitat/wahumbutbee.aspx>
- www.extension.umd.edu/growit

Why did Daisy the cow wear a bell around her neck?



Because her horn didn't work.

www.alexanderanimalhospital.com



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160 Ritchie Hwy, A9, Severna Park, MD 21146



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- ❖ Wellness Exams
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- ❖ Lost Pet Microchip ID
- ❖ Dental Care
- ❖ Surgical Services
- ❖ And more...

Hours

Monday – Friday: 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
Saturday: 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Sunday: Closed

Apprentice Garden, Summer 2022

By Janet Clauson, Master Gardener and Apprentice Garden Co-Chair



The Apprentice Garden at Kinder Farm Park is a program organized by the University of Maryland Extension Master Gardeners. It occupies two of the community garden spaces and is dedicated to teaching families with children to grow their own produce organically. Families have their own personal garden space where they can plant vegetables of their choosing, and everyone shares in the common garden areas. From April through September, Master Gardeners and the families meet every Wednesday at 6:30PM to plan, plant, weed, water, de-bug, fret over, learn much and harvest their own garden-grown vegetables, fruits and herbs.

Each season, low-till gardening techniques are used; no pesticides or herbicides are applied; Leaf-gro is used at planting, and organic fertilizer is applied monthly. After this season's planting tasks were completed, the walkways were covered with newspaper and topped with straw to prevent weeds. Supplemental straw is added when needed to cover exposed newspaper, but this technique ensures minimum weed growth for the rest of the year.

Planting of the common spaces began with cool weather crops in April, including potatoes, lettuces and herbs. Families added their own choices in their personal plots (plots are 8' by 42"). Lettuces, kale, Swiss chard, Brussels sprouts, peapods and lots of seeds for radish, beets and carrots. Late in May, a variety of tomatoes and peppers were planted, along with string beans, eggplant, okra and tomatillos. Flowers planted in the garden (sunflowers, zinnias, sweet alyssum, snapdragons,

and marigold), and those in the native garden outside the gates, and along the outside fence line (grey goldenrod, milkweed, and brown-eyed Susans) will attract pollinators to the garden. Last fall, the strawberries were transplanted to a new and bigger space in a corner of the garden, and the plants responded with runners everywhere - and lots and lots of berries. The children found safe stepping areas so they could find the berries hiding under the leaves.



A Mediterranean garden dedicated to herbs, including sage, rosemary, chives, thyme, lavender is growing well, and provides stems weekly for the gardeners' meals. These herbs are planted in their own space because they require less water than the vegetables. Separate pots planted with mint help control the spread and provide sprigs for cooking and spicing beverages.

In June and July, families and volunteers tended the gardens, weeding, watering, and harvesting weekly, and applied organic fertilizer once per month.

At the end of July, the potatoes were ready to be harvested, and the children dug them up. Potatoes are always a surprise and a treat since the children cannot see the potatoes growing



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Apprentice Garden (Cont.)

underground. At the end of July, we are still waiting for the rush of ripening tomatoes, and poblano peppers, jalapenos, and tomatillos.

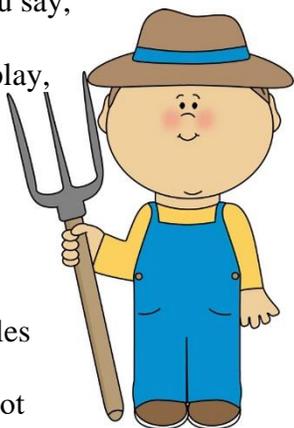
You are welcome to stop by the Apprentice Garden any Wednesday evening and bring your questions.

For more information about the Apprentice Garden, or if you are interested in participating in the program, please contact Janet Clauson (janetclauson301@gmail.com).

So, You Want to be a Farmer You Say!

By the Farm Education Livestock Team Members

So you want to be a farmer you say,
 got to get up early every day,
 to do your chores before you play,
 you've got to move a lot of
 hay,
 as farmers always say, they
 don't do it for the pay,
 the eggs are delicious that the
 chickens lay,
 we look forward to baby cuddles
 every May,
 for now we'll enjoy the sun's hot
 summer rays!



Hay Bale Wagon Gets New Hitch

By Kirk Platt, Operational Tractor Group Lead

As long as I have been a member of the Friends group, the hay bale wagons have always had a ball hitch. This has limited those wagons from being towed by any other tractor than Delilah, our Ford 545D tractor. Lately the hitch on the hay bale wagon has also been difficult to close.

I contacted the wagon manufacture and learned the hitch had been modified and is nothing like what was on the wagon when purchased. The company shared how the hitch should look, and I received approval to purchase the new hitch. The parts for new hitch were received in early July and after the

Pop-up hay ride on Saturday, July 16th, Kurt Godfrey and I removed the old hitch and installed the new hitch.

This will allow all 4 of the tractors we use for hayrides to pull any of the 6 wagons, including the two hay bale wagons. Check out the picture of the new hitch assembly below



Where Did That Come From?

“Close but no cigar.”

During carnivals in the 1800s cigars were awarded as prizes for carnival games.



“At the drop of a hat.”

Instead of a gunshot to indicate a race had started, in the 1800s it was customary to drop a hat to signal the start.



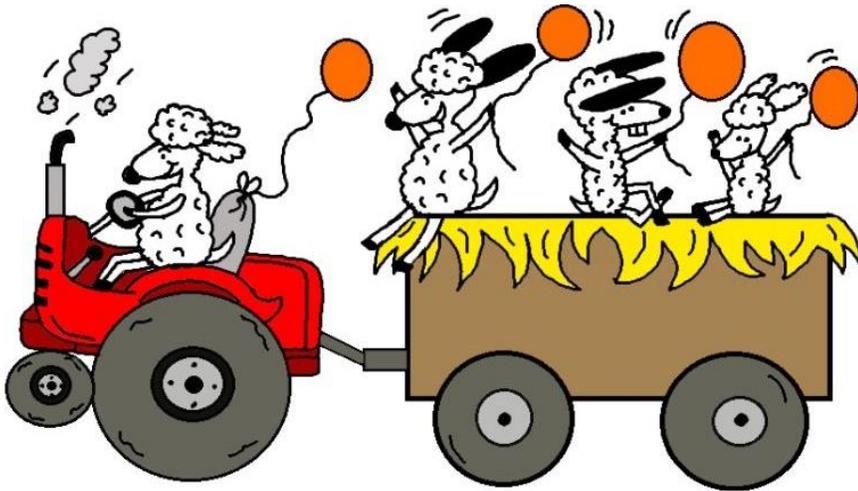
“Pull out all the stops.”

This originated from when organists literally pulled out all the stops from every pipe on an organ in order to play at maximum volume.



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Fall Fun DAY



Sat. October 8, 2022

**From 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
at Kinder Farm Park**

This event is scaled down as compared to our past fall events. It will feature hayrides, scare crow making, some demonstrations, and activities for younger children including a pumpkin patch, and limited games & crafts. Tickets for the activities will be sold at locations throughout the event. Food and beverage vendors will also be available

Gate fees will be suspended.

Sponsored By



JOIN US FOR A HAYRIDE

Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022
Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022
Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022

\$5/person (cash only)

**Children age 3 and under
are free**

- Ticket sales for the hayrides will be in front of the Visitors Center
- Hayrides start about every half-hour from 9:00 AM until 11:30 AM
- Friends of Kinder Farm Park Free Hayride Tickets may be redeemed at these hayrides
- Gate Fees still apply



Sponsored By



The Friends of Kinder Farm Park

2022 Life in the Park

Photo Competition



To enter the photographer must be age 14 and over.

Categories: Fauna, Flora, Landscapes and People

Prizes: Grand Prize to best overall entry a \$100 Gift Card
1st place in each category a choice of a \$50 Gift Card or an engraved Celebration Wheatfield Brick (a \$100 value)
2nd place in each category a choice of a 2023 A.A.Co. Park Pass or an engraved Celebration Admiral Red Brick (a \$75 value)

Deadline: December 31, 2022

- Photos must be taken after January 1, 2022, within the boundaries of Kinder Farm Park and reflect aspects of the beauty and/or life in the park
- A panel of judges will select winning photos from each category, and winners will be notified by email or phone
- For competition rules and entry instructions see the back of this flyer

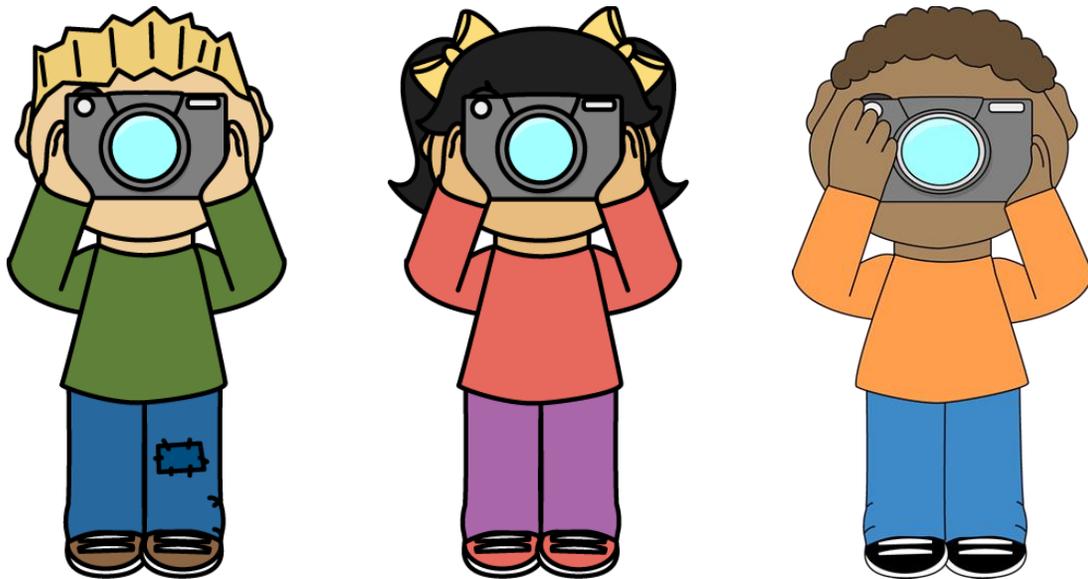
RULES AND ENTRY INSTRUCTIONS

1. **To enter this competition photographers must be 14 years of age or older when photo is taken.**
2. The categories for this photo competition are: **Flora** (flowers, trees, plants, etc.); **Fauna** (all animals including fishes, birds, insects, etc.); **Landscape**; and, **People** in Kinder Farm Park.
3. Photos must be taken within the boundaries of Kinder Farm Park between January 1st and December 31st of 2022.
4. Participants may submit up to a total of four photos in the competition, in any of the categories, either as digital images or prints in color or black and white.
 - All photographs must be in digital format (preferably in JPG), although they need not be taken with a digital cameras. Scans are acceptable so long as they meet the requirements of these rules.
 - Cell phone photos are acceptable.
5. This competition is intended to encourage amateur photography, contest entries will not be accepted from professional photographers.
6. All entries must be original work and must not have been previously published. Participants must be the sole owner of copyright in all photos entered and must have obtained permission of any people featured in the entries.
7. **Each entry must be marked with or accompanied by the following information:**
 - **The photographer's** (parent/guardian's contact info is acceptable as long as photographer's name and age are identified):
 - **Name and address**
 - **Telephone number**
 - **Email address**
 - **Photograph title**
 - **A description of where and the date the photo was taken**
 - **The category in which each photograph is being entered (only one category per photo)**
 - Notes:
 - Entries will be returned if they lack any of the above requested information.
 - Personal details will only be used for the purpose of administering the competition and will not be published or provided to any third party without your permission.
8. Entries must be emailed to **photocontest@kinderfarmpark.org** with the subject line of "**Life in the Park Photo Contest**."
9. **All entries must be received by December 31, 2022.**
10. The Grand Prize-winning photo will be ineligible for additional prizes in the category in which it was entered.
11. No entries can be returned, and proof of posting is not proof of receipt. The organizers accept no responsibility for entries lost, damaged, or delayed in the post.
12. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges who will select the best photographs in each category. The judges' decision will be final, and no correspondence can be entered into.
13. By entering, participants will be deemed to have agreed to be bound by these rules.
14. By entering the competition, entrants grant the right for The Friends of Kinder Farm Park to display the photographs at Kinder Farm Park; publish and exhibit the submitted photographs in print and on the Friends of Kinder Farm Park website.

The Friends of Kinder Farm Park Presents

Through Young Eyes

A Youth Photo Competition



To enter the photographers must be age 13 and under.

Categories: Fauna (wildlife & farm animals), Flora (flowers, plants & trees), Landscape (scenery) and People (people in activities at the park)

Prizes: A \$75 gift card Grand-Prize for best photo entered in the contest
A \$50 gift card First Prize for best photo in each of the four categories
A \$25 gift card Second Prize for next best photo in each of the four categories

Deadline: December 31, 2022

- Photos must be taken after January 1, 2022, within the boundaries of Kinder Farm Park and reflect aspects of the beauty and/or life in the park.
- A panel of judges will select winning photos, and winners will be notified by email or phone.
- For competition rules and entry instructions see the back of this flyer.

RULES AND ENTRY INSTRUCTIONS

1. **To enter this competition photographers must be age 13 or under when photo is taken.**
2. The categories for this photo competition are **Fauna** (all animals including fishes, birds, insects, etc.); **Flora** (flowers, trees, plants, etc.); **Landscape**; and **People** in Kinder Farm Park
3. Photos must be taken within the boundaries of Kinder Farm Park between January 1st and December 31st of 2022.
4. Participants may submit up to a total of four photos in the competition, in any of the categories, as digital images in color or black and white.
 - All photographs must be in digital format (preferably in JPG), although they need not be taken with a digital cameras. Scans are acceptable so long as they meet the requirements of these rules.
 - Cell phone photos are acceptable.
5. This competition is intended to encourage amateur photography, contest entries will not be accepted from professional photographers.
6. All entries must be original work and must not have been previously published. Participants must be the sole owner of copyright on all photos entered and must have obtained permission of any people featured in the entries.
7. **Each entry must be accompanied by the following information:**
 - **The photographer's** (parent/guardian's contact info is acceptable as long as photographer's name and age are identified):
 - **Name and mailing address**
 - **Age**
 - **Telephone number**
 - **Email address**
 - **Photograph title**
 - **A description of where and the date the photo was taken**
 - **The category in which each photograph is being entered (only one category per photo)**
 - Notes:
 - Entries will be returned if they lack any of the above requested information.
 - Personal details will only be used for the purpose of administering the competition and will not be published or provided to any third party without your permission.
8. Entries must be emailed to **photocontest@kinderfarmpark.org** with the subject line of **"Through Young Eyes Photo Contest"**
9. **All entries must be received by December 31, 2022.**
10. No entries can be returned, and proof of posting is not proof of receipt. The organizers accept no responsibility for entries lost, damaged, or delayed in the post.
11. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges who will select the best photographs in each category. The judges' decision will be final, and no correspondence can be entered into.
12. The Grand-Prize winning photo is ineligible for additional prizes in the category in which it is entered.
13. By entering, participants will be deemed to have agreed to be bound by these rules.
14. By entering the competition, participants grant the right for The Friends of Kinder Farm Park to display the photographs at Kinder Farm Park; publish and exhibit the submitted photographs in print and on the Friends of Kinder Farm Park website.

Business Community Support

The Friends of Kinder Farm Park would like to encourage our members and friends to support all the businesses and organizations featured in this publication to show appreciation for the various types of support provided to our organization and Kinder Farm Park.

This month we welcome a new sponsor, Red Apron an Estate Sales and Shoppe Located in Severna Park offering a 10% discount on in-store retail sales. See their ad on this page.

In addition to the advertisement from Alexander’s Animal Hospital on page 6, these following businesses offer a discount on your purchases with your Friends of Kinder Farm Park membership card:

 <i>Estate Sales & Shoppe</i> 4A Riggs Avenue Severna Park, MD 21146 Website: www.redapronestatesales.com Must show your Friends Membership Card for a 10% discount on sales in retail store only
<i>Anne Arundel Co. Farm, Lawn and Garden Center</i> 478 Jumpers Hole Rd Severna Park, MD 21146 Website: aalawnandgarden.com Must show your Friends Membership Card here and get a 10% discount
<i>The Wild Bird Center</i> 568 Governor Ritchie Hwy. Severna Park Plaza Shopping Plaza Severna Park, MD 21146 Phone: 410-647-2453 Website: www.wildbird.com/severnapark Must show your Friends Membership Card here and get 15% off large bags of Bird Seed or 10% off other purchases

<i>Gambrills General Store</i> 865 Annapolis Rd. Gambrills, MD 21064 Phone: 410-923-0960 Visit on Facebook Must show your Friends Membership Card here and get a 10% discount on most items excluding feed

Become a Sponsor

There are many ways your business can sponsor the Friends of Kinder Farm Park events and activities. To request an information packet with a Sponsorship application, email:

sponsorship@kinderfarmpark.org

Specify a Subject of "Sponsorship Packet Request" and provide the following information:

- Business Name
- Business Address
- Business Phone
- Contact Name
- Contact Email

***Down on the Farm* is a quarterly
publication of the Friends of
Kinder Farm Park**

President: Carrie Fielder
Vice President: Karen Haghighi
Treasurer: Barbara Buchlietner
Secretary: Chris Mowry
Newsletter Editor: Mike Lowman
Assistant Editor: Kristine Mase

For the latest information, visit our
website at: www.kinderfarmpark.org

Contact us at
contact@kinderfarmpark.org

