Lyon Park Citizen



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Helen White (703) 527-2977 hmwhite33@verizon.net What's Happening in June? Annemarie Selvitelli June brings us celebrations such as Father's Day, Flag Day, graduations, end of school year, and the start of summer. It also brings the end of the community center's fiscal year.

We will offer cool fundraising incentives on the listserv to our fabulous neighbors during the month of June. LPCC's fundraising crew is asking neighbors to donate your fun, serious, unique and rare incentives. Donate an incentive and you will be entered into a drawing for a gift certificate to a local restaurant.

Here are a few ideas of past or present incentives. Please feel free to think outside the box and show your Lyon Park creativity.

- Crafts donate an item or provide a lesson for quilting, crocheting, painting, pottery, etc.
- Homemade dinner
- Dog walks
- Baked good
- Gardening consultation
- Lessons cooking, cake decorating, sports, etc.
- Lessons on how to repurpose a piece of furniture
- Provide tech advice of computers, tablets, cell phones or provide a tutorial to a neighbor
- · And of course, we welcome matching funds!

Please contact Annemarie Selvitelli at astanz10@hotmail.com or Jeannette Wick at jywickrph@aol.com with the incentive you plan to donate.

Let's soar in June!

First Matching Funds Identified

Andy Leighton and Helen White have offered to kick off the campaign with \$1,000 in matching funds on June 1, 2016!

Dinner! Their House or Yours?

Consider a 5-course fine dining meal prepared by "Chef" Amir Moustafa, with Yasmeen as the waitress of the evening. Amir and Yasmeen will transport you into another world anddazzle you with candles, music, and an unforgettable meal with wine. In addition to being the 2015 Lyon Park Chili cookoff champ, Amir, now aged 12, has apprenticed at Willow Restaurant, this year will be seen at Green Pig Bistro, and recently returned from a tour in Reins, France which included much culinary education; he has also gone through numerous rounds of "Master Chef, Jr." auditions where the chefs on set called him a "rockstar."

His signature dishes include, just to name a few, bruschetta with ricotta cheese and cilantro, a Mediterranean salad with fresh mozzarella and pomegranate seeds, lamb tagine with fresh vegetables and dried fruits, ratatouille, beef and lamb meatballs, broiled tilapia seasoned to perfection, and an unforgettable chocolate ganache with puff pastry and raspberry reduction. Amir has recently ventured into mixology and (if you dare) can prepare a cocktail of your choice to compliment your meal (although he won't be able to taste it). Yasmeen will provide impeccable service with a smile and in uniform, and will be at your beck and call the entire evening.

Dinner can be for 2-4 people, will accommodate all food restrictions, and served "Chez Amir" at our home on Pershing Drive, or if you prefer in your very own dining room.

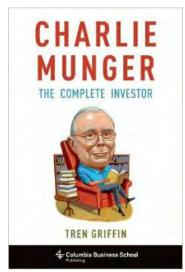
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Every dollar donated during June will be applied to our loan principle, and help us reduce subsequent payments.

June donations will have more weight than money given later in the year.

Book Review: Charlie Munger, The Complete Investor

Margaret Dean



Warren Buffett and Charlie Munger (B&M), colleagues for decades, have guided Berkshire Hathaway, company and stock, to steady and impressive growth. B&M are growing elderly but they have gained in wisdom and experience what they might have lost in risk or speed. Neither of those last two qualities however is attractive to value investors, such as B&M.

Value investors espouse a strategy of selecting stocks that trade for less than their intrinsic values. B&M actively seek companies that they estimate are undervalued. B&M believe that investors overreact to good and bad news, resulting in stock price movements that do not correspond with the company's long-term fundamentals. The discrepancy is an opportunity for value investors to profit by buying when the price is low. Typically, value investors select stocks with lower-than-average price-to-book or price-to-earnings ratios and/or high dividend yields. Author Griffin is an adamant adherent to the B&M belief that most investors react emotionally: they buy when prices are rising; they sell when prices are falling instead of being confident in the intrinsic value of their portfolio. Investors use mental shortcuts for decision-making, are loss adverse, and suffer from contrast effect, all leading to poor results. Investors do not consider the opportunity cost of capital: i.e., what else could they be doing with their money to get a better rate of return at what risk.

The problem is estimating intrinsic value. Two investors with the same information value companies differently. Also the definition of value investing is subjective. Some value investors only look at present assets/earnings and others include their estimate of the value of future growth. Other value investors base strategies completely around the estimation of future growth and cash flows. Investopedia has a better brief than this book. I was disappointed that nearly a third to a half of each page was repetitive quotes from B&M: be patient, be rational, investing is a zero sum game, buy low, good judgment is learned at the expense of bad experience.

Plus B&M have always sought a high "margin of safety." This means that the stock is selling at a discount sufficient to allow considerable room for error in the estimation of value. Determining intrinsic was relatively easy to do after WWII, and before computers. Now fewer stocks sell at big discounts. Despite the different methodologies, value investing is trying to buy something for less than it is worth.

The most useful point in the book is that if an individual does not have the emotional stamina and natural interest in the stock market, which requires considerable time and effort, he or she is better off investing in a diversified portfolio of low-cost index and exchange-traded funds. Otherwise investing in the market is just gambling. If investors cannot beat the market, they should be the market.

Charlie Munger, The Complete Investor, by Tren Griffin, Columbia Business School Publishing., NY, NY., 2015, ISBN 978-0-231-17098-7 hardback, pp 193.

Save the Date:

- June 8: Lyon Park Civic Association meeting, 7:00 to 7:30 PM
- •June 8: Democratic County Board Primary Debate (7:30 PM)
- •June 14 Primary Election
- •2nd and 4th Sundays, 2 PM to 6 PM: **Capital Area**

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Forget the Flu: Older Adolescents and Adults Need Other Vaccinations

J.Y. Wick

American society has made tremendous progress battling vaccine-preventable diseases in the last 50 year. The result has been eradication of polio, and noteworthy reductions in other diseases that spread like wildfire and cause symptoms ranging from annoying to life-threatening. For the most part, it's been our pediatric vaccination efforts that have made the most difference. Kids can't go to school unless they're up-to-date on their shots! Unfortunately, more work is needed, especially with older adolescents



Many people schedule their flu shots routinely in the autumn. Did you know that adults and adolescents need other vaccinations? In the U.S. in 2013 (the last year for which numbers are available), Americans developed thousands of cases pertussis (whooping cough), pneumococcal disease (usually associated with severe pneumonia), hepatitis B, and meningococcal disease (which causes meningitis) that could have been prevented by vaccination. And we all know someone who has had shingles, a horribly painful condition. In adults

Not-so-Fun Facts about Adult Vaccinations

- Only 1 of every 4 people who would benefit from hepatitis B or herpes zoster immunization receive the shot.
- Only 1 of every 4 adolescents complete the entire human papilloma virus (HPV) vaccine series.
- Only 60% of patients 65 years and older have had pneumococcal vaccine.
- Adults do better with their tetanus shots; slightly more than half of adults have had 10-year booster shots, but less than 20% of adults ever received a dose of the tetanus containing whooping cough vaccine (i.e. Tdap), as recommended.

aged 50 years and older alone, we're spending more than \$10 billion every year treating these diseases.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) publishes vaccination recommendations for children and adults. You can find the adult schedule at http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/easy-to-read/adult-easyread.html. These vaccines are sometimes a one-shot deal, but sometimes, they require a series of shots to be as effective as possible. Here are a few key points:

- All adults need one shot of the combinations of tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis sometime in their lives—it's the whooping cough component that has become critical.
- Everyone needs a tetanus vaccination with a booster every 10 years. Yes, people still contract tetanus, and 13% die.
- The human papillomavirus vaccine—which prevents genital warts and cervical cancer—is important for all adults younger than age 26. Is your young adult covered?
- The CDC makes specific recommendations for older people, and people who have occupational or lifestyle risk factors. Might that be you?

Sadly, few adults—only a fraction of those who might benefit from specific vaccinations—actually receive recommended shots. Protect yourself, and protect your young adults. Pull out those vaccination records and bring your vaccinations up to date. No form? Find one here: http://www.immunize.org/catg.d/p2023.pdf. To determine what vaccines you've had, you can ask at your physician's office, or you can visit an immunizing pharmacist at a local pharmacy. If you can't find your vaccination records, your doctor can sometimes do blood tests to see if you are immune to certain vaccine-preventable diseases. If you aren't sure if you've had a vaccine, you can safely receive most vaccines; repeating most vaccines will not hurt you.

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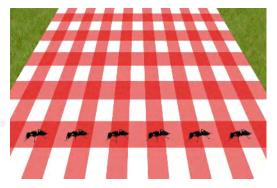
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and

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for their donation of prizes for the annual Spring Fair!





Summer Hiatus for the Newsletter

This is the last issue of the Lyon Park Citizen until the September.

Many thanks are due to those responsible for producing and distributing it during the year: our editors Daniel Holland and Jeannette Wick, and Helen White and the corps of monthly distributors.

The newsletter is a driving force that keeps Lyon Park residents informed and bringing us together as a community.

Please Pay Your LPCA Dues-\$10 for a year, \$250 for life

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___Neighborhood Conservation

Community Center and Park

___Development issues

Social Events (Holiday Party, Halloween)

___Homes and Gardens Tour

__Spring Fair

Traffic issues

__Newsletter
Trees/Conservation

__All-purpose volunteer

The Backyard Farmer: What to do in June for a Summer Full of Veggies Rebecca Carpenter

Last month we sowed early-season plants, and now we're fully into summer growing season! Here's what to do now to keep your veggie garden going and maximize your summer harvest:

- Harvest and enjoy! It's the end of the season for our early crops (lettuce, spinach, broccoli, peas, etc.), so pick them now and enjoy the fresh, nutritious fruits of your labors! You can continue harvesting early season crops until they sprout flowers—this is a sign they're preparing to produce seeds. Crops like cilantro, broccoli, and lettuce will bolt (i.e., grow tall shoots with a flower on top). You can pinch off the flowers to extend the harvest, but eventually the heat will be too much for them. When this happens, take the plants out of the ground to make space for your next round of plantings.
- Add soil & compost. The soil may have eroded and settled since you first amended it in early spring, so if needed, gently work a bit more soil into your bed.
- Keep planting! Now is the time to plant your next round of crops. Sowing multiple rounds of plants is called Succession Planting, and it enables you to extend your harvest. Here's what you can plant right now:
 - Herbs, pole beans, tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, squash, zucchini, and more.
- Build supports. Some plants are vining types (e.g., cucumber, melons), which
 work well in our small spaces because you can grow them vertically. To support
 vining plants, build simple trellises. I recommend poles with wire or twine running along the fence, or free-standing teepees. To make a simple teepee trellis,

take three long garden poles, lay them side by side, and lash them together by weaving a wire or string around the top. Then stand it up, separate the bottoms of the poles into a triangle, and voila, you made a trellis! Put this over your beans, and they'll wind themselves right up the poles.



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- Fertilize. Plants need nourishment just like we do, and I recommend using an organic fertilizer to support their continued growth throughout the season. I use Tomato Tone, which works well on all types of veggies. Follow the instructions on the label, generally applying a few tablespoons to the soil every couple weeks.
- Water. We're entering the very hot days of summer, and our veggies need more water than ever. Water deeply first thing in the morning, being sure to water the soil, not the plants!
 This will help prevent the growth of fungus and leaf-burn.
- Monitor. Spend time in your garden every day—even for just a few minutes. Get to know your plants, watch them grow, see how they change, and look for signs of insects, disease, and weeds. Remember to jot down notes in your garden journal, to help you remember what's working and what isn't.

You're well on your way into our main growing season, so your garden will really take off in June. Enjoy the opportunity to be outside, get closer to nature, and appreciate the fruits of your labor!

Happy farming!



Police Seek Assistance re: Sexual Assault Suspect The Arlington County Police Department's Special Victim's Unit is asking for the public's assistance in identifying and locating a suspect involved in the sexual assault of a female victim which occurred at a residence in the 700 block of N. Edgewood Street in the early morning hours of May 15, 2016.

At approximately 4:56 AM a female victim awoke to an unknown male sexually assaulting her. Following the attack, the male suspect fled the scene. The victim was then able to call 911. The victim advised that earlier in the evening, at approximately 2:30 AM, upon returning to the residence she observed an unknown adult male walking away from the rear of the home. That individual left the area in a tan colored four door sedan. He was described as wearing a black hooded shell jacket with the hood up. The male suspect involved in this incident was described as wearing similar clothing.

Detectives from the Special Victim's Unit are actively investigating this incident. Responding officers attempted a canine track in the area with negative results and officers canvassed the area speaking with possible witnesses. Officers will continue conducting extra checks in the area.

If anyone has information on the identity of this individual or details surrounding this incident, please contact Detective G. Sloan of the Arlington County Police Department's Special Victim's Unit at 703.228.4198 or at gsloan@arlingtonva.us. To report information anonymously, contact the Arlington County Crime Solvers at 866.411.TIPS (8477).



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A Dirty Job, but Someone Has to Do It



Dear neighbors:

Many of you visit the park often, and enjoy its open green space and play areas. We welcome and encourage Lyon Park residents, their guests, and in fact anyone to come and enjoy. We have had a longstanding problem with the trash cans in the park, however. Often they become full, and folks just keep cramming trash into them. Once they overflow, the trash blows around and rodents (please don't make me get more specific!) consider it an open invitation to "picnic" after dark. This gets ugly quickly. Kindly consider these suggestions.

THINK: COMPACT. Smash trash before putting it in the park trash cans. Often, the cans fill with Styrofoam containers that are mostly air. Please crush your trash!

THINK: RECYCLE. Walk your recycling to the enclosed trash pad on the Community Center's southeast end, and place it in the recycling bins.

THINK: I CAN HELP! If the can is full, please consider taking the swinging-door lid off, taking the trash out (it's in a 33 gallon bag), and placing it in an Eagle Cart in the enclosed trash area. We'll leave an extra bag in the bottom of the can so you can replace it.

THINK: THIS WILL STINK. Please take your most aroma-producing garbage home with you if possible; specifically, we mean dirty disposable diapers.

THINK: SHARE INFORMATION. If you see others who need a little education, please gently steer them to the enclosed trash area, and the larger receptacles.

THINK: NIP THIS IN THE BUD! Call us at (703) 527-9520 if you see a trash problem.

Additionally, large groups who plan to occupy the park should make arrangements with our rental agent, Cindy Stroup at (703) 527-9520 or rent@lyonpark.info before doing so. In the warmer months, the park is often rented.

Thanks, Jeannette Wick, Chair, Board of Governors

P.S. A special note to neighbors on the park's perimeter: The park closes at dusk, and we inform renters of this when they sign a contract. We tell them clearly that they must move all activity inside at dusk, and we review our noise guidelines. If any activity in the park looks suspicious or disturbs you after dark, please call the Arlington Police using the non-emergency line for most things [(703) 558-2222] or dial 911 if the situation is an emergency.



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\$600 resident; \$1,200 non-resident

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\$150 resident; \$250 non-resident

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- \$25/inflatable (can only be rented from Arlington T.E.A.M.)
- \$100/tent

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Good Gracious! Galoshes are the Order of the Day!

For the first time that our collective memory could recall (that would be the memories of the white-haired neighbors), it rained so hard that the Annual Spring Fair had to go to Plan B. With all the rain in the previous weeks, we expected that the odds were in our favor. They were not. It simply poured most of the day. We had to cancel the ponies, who would have sloshed and slogged rider-less through the mud and ruined the grass, and who wants to bounce in an inflatable full of mud and water? We moved inside, sort of.

May 21, 2016 started with the remarkably flexible and creative Garden Group assembling a 20 by 40 foot tent to keep Plant Sale shoppers dry. The tent is pictured to the right. Sadly, we have no video of the actual process of putting it up; it would have been a winner on America's Funniest Videos!

Fair organizer What-Would-We-Do-Without Polly (Hall) scrambled to situate the fair inside, and secured supplies for BINGO! Everybody loves BINGO, and Jeff Hoffman made sure to agitate the crowd and guide winners to Jennifer Hart for photos. A team of vocal young men called the numbers. Long Branch Elementary School loaned a projector, and we thank them heartily!

The kitchen crew, organized by Gary Putnam, cranked out hot dogs and pizza, and the Woman's Club provided the fuel kids needed to compete. More than 60 volunteers made sure that every game was staffed, and every kid had a chance to win a prize—which, by the way, were spectacular!

Many thanks to all volunteers. This is incredibly hard work, and the children simply love it!









All photos: Jennifer Hart

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Lyon Park/Ashton Heights Golf Tourney

To Benefit the Lyon Park Community Center Renovation Sunday, October 9, 2016





The 6th Annual Lyon Park / Ashton Heights Golf Tourney benefiting the restoration of the historic Lyon Park Community Center will be played on Sunday October 9, 2016, 1:00 PM at South Riding Golf Club.

Tourney participants from the Lyon Park and Ashton Heights communities raised \$1,800 in 2015 to help fund the Lyon Park Community Center renovation. The team of Ellen Manges, Carol O'Donnell and Mary Dickson (pictured above) claimed first place and the tourney trophy on display in the newly renovated Community Center. The tournament format is a "Captain's Choice" team scramble allowing men and women of varied skill levels to compete and enjoy an afternoon of fun with neighbors. At the conclusion of play, teams gather for a "Picnic Awards Banquet" and the awarding of team and individual prizes.

This year's event moves from July's heat to take advantage of October's cooler temperatures. The tourney is hosted at South Riding Golf Club, a beautiful Dan Maples design, well maintained and conveniently located just south of Dulles Airport. The 1 PM shotgun start enables all players to tee off and finish play together.

Reserve a place in the 2016 tournament by mailing your payment and application below. Entry fee of \$125 per person pays for golf, golf cart, range balls, picnic dinner after golf, prizes and includes a \$45 tax deductible donation toward the renovation of the Lyon Park Community House. Invite friends to play with you or we will place you in a foursome with your neighbors!

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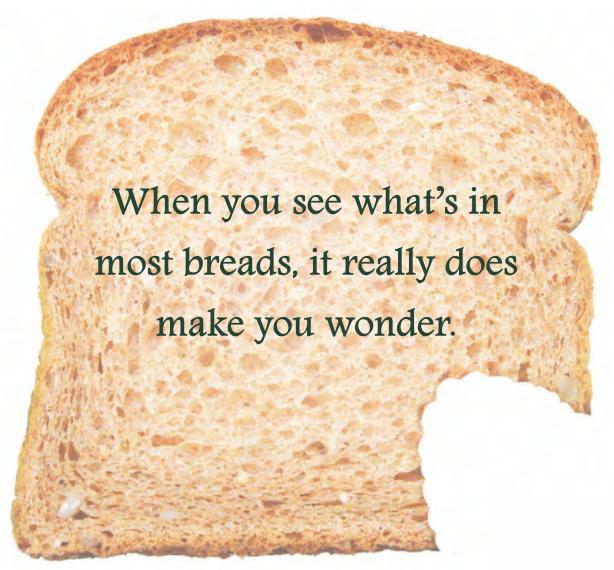
Lyon Hall, Circa at Clarendon, Peete's Pizza, Bracketroom

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Mail application and check, \$125 per player, (\$45 of which is a tax deductible donation) payable to "Lyon Park Community Center" to:

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