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2022 Chapter Election Results

The annual Chapter elections were conducted in accordance with Chapter bylaws during the month of July 2022 with the polls being open on the 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th of the month. Nominations were solicited from the Chapter membership in the preceding months and the nominees were presented, finalized, and approved at the monthly member meeting in June. Steve Landry chaired the nominations and election committees.

The Chapter officer positions open for election in 2022 were vice president and treasurer. In addition, named directors for Conservation, Education, Skeet & Trap, and Target Archery plus three director-at-large positions were on the ballot. Provisions for write-in candidates were also included on the official ballots.

All valid ballots cast were counted and the votes for each candidate tabulated by members of the election committee following the close of the polls on July 17th. The number of valid ballots cast were 174. Additional vote-count statistics are available to Chapter members from the election committee chair. In accordance with the Chapter bylaws, the election committee report will be presented and the winners put forward for installation at the August monthly general membership meeting. By majority vote, the following officers and directors were determined to be the winners for their respective positions:

Vice President: Chris Rose
Treasurer: Bob Crisman
Conservation: Jonathan Bukva
Education: John Seaberg
Skeet & Trap: Bob Brino

Target Archery: Jeffery Del Vecchio
Directors-at-Large: Don Early
Todd Skipper
Oscar Starz

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all the Chapter members who came out to vote.

—Steve Landry, Nomination/Election chairman

<https://wp.arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org/chapter-election-information/>

Archery Range Work Party—May 22, 2022

We originally had the annual archery range clean-up work party scheduled in March. Three days before the date, the weather forecasters predicted a snow storm with high winds up to 50 MPH. For the safety of the work crew, we cancelled Saturday and moved it to Sunday. The temperature on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. was 18 degrees, with the wind chill it was equivalent to 12. We did have the work party but with only six volunteers, we concentrated our work on the outdoor range.

We still had a ton of work to complete on the 3-D range so a second work party was scheduled for Sunday, May 22. No chance of snow this time. Just the opposite, temperatures reached in the nineties. However, we had a full crew of volunteers and we tackled all the projects on the 3-D range.



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Chapter Board of Directors' Meeting

1st Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m. @ Chapter field house
All members welcome

Attend Your Chapter Meetings

General Membership Meeting
3rd Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m. @ Chapter field house

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Chapter's Facebook Page

Arlington-Fairfax-Chapter-Inc-Izaak-Walton-League-of-America

Chapter Field House Office Hours

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All other Tuesdays.....1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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President's Column

"To strive for the clarity of air, the purity of water, and the wise stewardship of the land and its resources..."

—Part of the IWLA Pledge

Hello again. I'm Ernie Padgette, the president of the Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League of America, and I used to write articles for this newsletter pretty regularly. That's because I was, at the time, the president of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter. That went on for 14 years, after which I became the president of the Virginia Division. Since the Virginia Division is composed of 17 IWLA chapters, I didn't think it was a good idea for the division president to also be the president of one of those 17 chapters. So, I resigned and moved on although I am still an Arlington-Fairfax member. Looking at the way things are going right now, I think the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter is doing just fine without me in a leadership role.

Anyhow, your president, Pamela Meara, asked me to write an article about the Virginia Division. I figured that would be pretty easy, so I agreed. Then I got to thinking about it and realized it wasn't quite as easy as one might think. It's kind of like trying to write an article about the letter "D." Pretty simple, right? The letter "D" is necessary to write some pretty common words, words like "done," "did," "dumb," and, ultimately, "dead." But simply writing about the letter "D" doesn't really do much good without that thing called "context." It would be difficult to write about the letter "D" without talking about the letters "C" and "E." Or explaining all are part of a greater entity called an "alphabet." And each step raises more questions than are answered. Why do we need the letter "D"? Because it's an integral part of the alphabet. Okay, why do we need an alphabet? So we can form words. Why do we need to form words? So we can construct sentences. What's a sentence and why do we need them? So we can tell stories, explain things, and perhaps educate others. So maybe things were a bit more complicated than I first thought. Or maybe I tend to over think things. Whatever; here we go.

The Izaak Walton League of America was formed in 1922. That's right, boys and girls; we're celebrating our 100th anniversary this year. The League, that is, not me personally. I still have quite a few years to go before I reach that landmark, although I certainly plan to do so. After all, even my mother isn't 100 years old, although she misses that mark by only a few years. So, the IWLA was formed in

IWLA Mission

To conserve, restore, and promote the sustainable use and enjoyment of our natural resources, including soil, air, woods, waters, and wildlife.

Izaak Walton League Member Pledge

To strive for the purity of water, the clarity of air, and the wise stewardship of the land and its resources; to know the beauty and understanding of nature and the value of wildlife, woodlands, and open space; to the preservation of this heritage and to man's sharing in it.

I pledge myself as a member of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Donate to Arlington-Fairfax Chapter by Using AmazonSmile

Chapter members are reminded they can donate to the Chapter by registering and using AmazonSmile at www.smile.amazon.com when they shop on Amazon. Amazon will donate 0.5% of the purchase price from your eligible AmazonSmile purchases to the Chapter. Our Chapter is listed with AmazonSmile as ***Izaak Walton League of America Arlington-Fairfax Chapter***.

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1922 by a bunch of sportsmen who were concerned about the effects of pollution on the pastimes they enjoyed. It's hard to enjoy fishing when the river is covered with sewage, with a bit of oil mixed in; even when the river or stream isn't actively burning; which actually happened more than a few times. And most of the fish were long gone and dead because the water was so filthy and polluted, not to mention low on oxygen. And we were stripping away the forests at an alarming rate, which made hunting less than

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enjoyable. Not to mention the air pollution that made it difficult to breathe or even see in some places. All in all, things weren't headed in the right direction, so a small band of sportsmen banded together to turn things around. Read up on how bad things were regarding pollution in 1922, and then look around today. I think you'll agree things are definitely headed in the right direction. We have done well and we're still going strong today.

The national Izaak Walton League of America is composed of state divisions. Each of those state divisions is composed of the chapters within the individual state. Virginia, with 17 chapters and 10,000 members, is the largest division within the IWLA and the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter is the largest chapter in Virginia, and within IWLA as a whole. All in all, we're doing pretty well here in Virginia. And we're doing well for a reason, or several reasons. Let's look at that in detail. Why do IWLA chapters exist? What do they do and why do they do it?

In the simplest form, IWLA chapters exist to have fun. Think back to our founders and their vision of America and how it should be and what it should look like. Remember, the founders were sportsmen; people who enjoyed the outdoors and wanted to preserve and improve the soil, air, water, and wildlife *so they could use and enjoy them*. They wanted clean water so the fish would flourish and increase *so they could enjoy fishing*. They wanted clean air so the plants, forests, and grasslands would be healthy and thrive; *and they could enjoy hiking, hunting, and simply walk through the forests*. They wanted healthy soil; so the plants could sustain the wild creatures of the forest; *so they could enjoy watching them and even hunting them*. Nothing lives in a vacuum and deer, bear, wild turkeys, and game birds need a healthy and diverse environment in order to grow strong and flourish. So, we have chapters where our members can enjoy the outdoors; where they can shoot, fish, hike, and camp. And, of course, it's easier, too, for our members to want to work for increasing the opportunities to do those things for others, and in other places. True sportsmen and sportswomen want

to increase those opportunities in other places and for other people. Conservation has to have a purpose, and people who believe in those purposes. So, we have our chapters.

The state divisions exist to aid and assist our chapters, to interchange ideas and concepts, to assist when an individual chapter runs into unexpected problems. The divisions assist in emergencies, share information, and ensure each individual chapter is never facing the future alone and friendless. We provide training in any number of areas, from understanding Roberts Rules of Order and knowing how to run a meeting to knowing how conducting a lottery without the necessary permits can be a really bad idea. In just the past few years, we have offered knowledge, guidance, counsel, and aid to chapters in areas as widely diverse as conducting a fishing derby, forming an NRA certified training program, how to best solve a septic tank problem, and who to talk to about growing native plants. No matter what problems a chapter may run into, the chances are some other chapter has had the same problem. And the chances are that chapter has a pretty good idea of what to do and what **NOT** to do. And, of course, the state divisions exist to do those things no individual chapter can or should do; simply being the state division and representing our chapters at the state level; acting and speaking for all of us as a whole.

So why does the national IWLA exist? Simply put, to **BE** the national IWLA; to do those things no individual state division can or should try to do; to act or speak for all of us as a whole. To start and conduct campaigns which protect and improve the clarity of air, the purity of water, and the wise stewardship of the land and its resources; to point us all in the same direction *at the same time*. No individual chapter or state division could do that, thus the need for a national organization.

So that's how things are organized, how each part of the puzzle fits into the next and how the sausage is packed into the casings. Maybe next time I'll have room to talk about the fun, interesting, and outright weird things going on at the state level. In the interim, stay safe and enjoy life; no matter what caliber you use. Thanks, *Ernie P.*



IWLA Digital Newsletter

Want the latest conservation news from the Izaak Walton League and Action Alerts on key advocacy issues? Sign up today at <https://members.iwla.org/apps/#SignIn>.

E-Newsletter and Action Alert Sign-up

ARL-FX IWLA Membership Minutes

August, September, October 2022

Important Information About Your 2022 Membership

- Your 2022 orange range badge inserts will expire on December 31, 2022.
- RENEWAL season for 2023 will begin on October 1st.
- SAVE TIME, renew online.

Membership Reminders

- IF YOU MOVE AND CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS ... PLEASE let us know!
- IF YOU CHANGE YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS ... PLEASE let us know!
- IF you are NOT getting your monthly E-BLAST through your e-mail account, please let us know!

SAVE TIME, Renew Online (After October 1, 2022)

<https://wp.arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org/online-membership-renewal/>

Renewal Reminders

IF YOU SEND A CHECK with a PAPER renewal form for 2023:

- SIGN THE BACK ... Last year's number one reason the form had to be rejected.
- \$50 work credit ... Do not ASSUME you are eligible. HOURS either have to be documented on SignUpGenius OR ... documented through your designated director. If you have a question, please

call the office. We will return your call and let you know whether or not you are eligible.

Membership Notes

- We (members) quickly forget this Chapter has incredible facilities, well-kept grounds, multiple free community events, successful conservation projects, AND still has an incredibly inexpensive dues structure. Never forget **this Chapter runs on VOLUNTEER service.**
- **NEW ...** The membership office is working on a new database system. Our members have volunteered their time to help us find a company to serve us and help with the design. Part of the new design will incorporate a "self-service" section that would allow members to review their membership information.

Membership Office Hours

- Every Tuesday (except holidays) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- First and Third Tuesdays (except holidays) from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- AND ... Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you have any questions about Membership, CALL 703-631-4495 or E-MAIL us at memberships@arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org

—Beau Crandall, Membership Director

 **SIGN UP!**

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Please use to sign up for **Volunteer Opportunities**, located on the Chapter Home Web page.

AmazonSmile Donations

The Chapter wants to thank everyone who has supported the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA, by choosing the Chapter as your charity when purchasing items on AmazonSmile. The AmazonSmile Foundation donates 0.5% of the purchase price from your eligible AmazonSmile purchases to the Chapter. A donation in the amount of **\$334.64** was received from the AmazonSmile Foundation as a result of AmazonSmile program activity between January 1 thru March 31, 2022.

If you would like to donate to the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., through AmazonSmile, simply use the following instructions:

- Please see <http://smile.amazon.com/about> for program details.
- Go to <http://smile.amazon.com> and use AmazonSmile to make your purchases and Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of your eligible purchases to our Chapter. There is NO cost to you.
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IWLA's Save Our Streams (SOS) Program



Virginia Save Our Streams is a program of the Izaak Walton League of America (IWLA). Founded in 1922, the IWLA is one of the nation's oldest and most respected conservation organizations. With a powerful grassroots network of nearly 270 local chapters nationwide, the League takes a commonsense approach toward protecting our country's natural heritage and improving outdoor recreation opportunities for all Americans. For more information about our Virginia chapters, please visit the Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League Web site.

SOS Web Links

Check out the IWLA *Save Our Streams* Web site:

<https://www.iwla.org/water/stream-monitoring>.

Check out the IWLA Facebook site: <https://www.facebook.com/iwla.org/>.

Check out the VA SOS Web site for more information, forms, and gear:

<http://www.vasos.org/>.



Save Our Streams Volunteer Opportunities



The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA, is looking for a few volunteers to help with the Chapter's conservation efforts dealing with Save our Streams (SOS) events.

The SOS method is recognized by the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to determine potential impairments to the waters of Virginia. The method collects samples of "bugs" from the water that provide indicators of stream health.

By volunteering for this program, you can:

- Gather important data in our local area;
- Work with other engaged volunteers;
- Get first-hand knowledge of water quality in the streams monitored.

For more information, please e-mail arlfxiwla@gmail.com.



Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA Chapter Hours of Operation

8 a.m. – 9 p.m. for outdoor recreational use
(including outdoor range operation)

8 a.m. – 12 midnight for indoor uses
(including indoor range operation)

With extended hours reserved for staff and special scheduled events, such as camping activities, as needed.

*See designated range Web pages for
specific days and times of range operations.*

Range Badge

Chapter members are required to display their range badge when they access/use the Chapter's ranges. Access will be denied if they do not display their range badge. If you have lost your range badge, please contact the membership office to purchase a replacement badge at <https://wp.arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org/membership-general-information/>. There is a \$25 fee for all replacement badges.



Virginia Investing in Chesapeake Bay

The Virginia Conservation Network reports the 2-year state budget passed by the Virginia Legislature would provide almost \$1 billion to meet the state's commitment to reduce pollutants flowing into the Chesapeake Bay. That includes funds for the Agricultural Cost Share Program, Farmland Preservation Fund, and Natural Resources Commitment Fund that help farmers implement clean water and conservation practices.

The Virginia Legislature cut the land conservation and trails funding proposed by outgoing Governor Ralph Northam but still provided "a historic budget" of \$93 million for Virginia's trails.

Meanwhile, in April the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) told Pennsylvania the state's latest plan to reduce water pollution in the Chesapeake Bay watershed falls short of what is needed. The letter said Pennsylvania's plan would fall short by 10 million pounds of nitrogen and 48 million pounds of sediment from reaching the 2025 pollution reduction targets agreed to by the Chesapeake Bay Program.

The EPA said Pennsylvania's plan lacked a dedicated state agriculture cost share program, improved manure management practices, or requirements for stream buffers or fencing to keep animals out of streams. Pennsylvania state legislators are considering creation of a new Clean Streams Fund that would provide \$250 million to fund a statewide farm conservation program, tree planting, upgrades of municipal water treatment systems, and other projects.

Chesapeake Bay Earns C+ on Report Card

The University of Maryland issued its latest Chesapeake Bay and Watershed [Report Card](#) on June 6, giving the watershed overall a grade of C+, and the health of the bay itself a C. The score for the bay's health improved slightly from 45 to 50 between 2020 and 2021.

The report's authors said individual indicators for the health of the bay were mixed in 2021, and overall the trend over the past 35 years has been "slightly improving." Since 1986, nitrogen and phosphorus problems in the Chesapeake have gotten better and dissolved oxygen levels

have held steady, but water clarity has been getting worse. According to the report, aquatic grass populations have been recovering and blue crab numbers in the bay are higher today than 20 years ago.

The report also provides information for major tributaries to the bay. Nitrogen levels in the water were generally ranked good or very good in Virginia rivers like the James, Rappahannock, Shenandoah, York, Elizabeth, and Potomac, but phosphorus and water clarity are still problems in the Virginia portion of the watershed and throughout the bay region. The report noted that phosphorus levels have increased significantly in the lower eastern shore, a cause of concern. See the full report at ecoreportcard.org/report-cards/chesapeake-bay/

Farm Conservation Suggestion Box

We are still collecting your best ideas for what Congress should do to support better conservation on America's farms and ranches. Visit the IWLA Farm Bill suggestion box at www.iwla.org/soils-agriculture/farm-bill-suggestion-box.

—*Duane Hovorka*,

Agriculture Program Director
Izaak Walton League of America

Judge Tobin Award

Chapter members Warren Guillett and Timothy Terrell each received a 2021 Judge John W. Tobin Award. This award is presented by the Izaak Walton League of America to a Chapter member or members in recognition of their outstanding service to the Chapter. Congratulation to Warren and Tim.

For more information about the Judge Tobin award and other IWLA awards, visit the National IWLA Web site at <https://www.iwla.org/chapter-resources/awards>.



Left to right: Bob Brino, Warren Guillett, Pam Meara, and Timothy Terrell with Pam Meara.



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Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., Izaak Walton League of America

Chapter Annual Family Picnic Saturday, September 10, 2022

Lunch is served at Noon

Bring your family & friends to this great event. Come out early and enjoy your Chapter, take a walk, do some fishing, or JUST RELAX.

Ticket Info

Member and family..... \$5.00 each
Guest..... \$5.00 each
Children under 18 FREE

Purchase Tickets At:

- All Ranges
- Any Board Member
- Field House Office
- Purchase Day of Picnic

Food & Fun for ALL

We will do the cooking,
all you have to do is load your plate:

Menu of the Day

- Chicken, Hamburgers & Hot Dogs
- Potato Salad/Cole Slaw
- Baked Beans
- Ice-Cold Beverages

For more information please contact: Bob Brino at 703-368-4934

Each Chapter member that qualified to receive the 2022 membership dues credit is eligible to receive ONE free ticket for this year's picnic. These tickets will ONLY be available at the entrance to the Annual Picnic. All other attendees must purchase a ticket.

Facility-Use Requests

Looking for a place to hold an event or overnight camp with your family. Our Chapter has nine rustic campsites with fire pits along with pavilions that can be used for family picnics and don't forget Gilbert's fishing pond. See the *Facility-Use Request Page* on our Web site for information/procedures on how to make a request.

<https://wp.arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org/facilities-use-request/>



Got Grants? Yes, We Do!

The Chapter extends our thanks to the NRA Foundation known as the Friends of the NRA for funding two grants at the Chapter in 2020. The Youth Shotgun Team and Air Range were the recipients of the grants. Your support of local Friends of the NRA dinners helps raise funds for this program.

<https://www.friendsofnra.org/>



The Chapter extends our thanks to the IWLA Endowment for funding a grant for the youth shotgun team. The Endowment funds selected projects at IWLA chapters and divisions each year. It only uses the proceeds from investments. The investment principle is never used and grows through donations made to support the endowment. <http://iwla-endowment.org/>



Outdoor/Indoor Archery

ARL-FX IWLA Cub Run Archers



For those Chapter members who are interested in competing in Virginia Bowhunters Association (VBA) archery events, the Chapter established a VBA group called Cub Run Archers so field archery tournaments could be held at the Chapter. VBA is the representative for bowhunters throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia. Applications to join Cub Run Archers are available at the Field Archery range house. For more information, please contact Justice Percell, secretary, Cub Run Archers, by e-mail at justicepercell01@gmail.com.

Limited Broadhead Use on Outdoor Archery Range

The indoor and 3-D archery ranges are for **field tip use ONLY**, no broadheads are allowed on these ranges. The outdoor archery range does provide broadhead targets, but only on the target butts marked in bright **RED** stating **"BROADHEADS OK."**

These target butts are located at the crossbow station and include 20-, 30-, and 40-yard Rienehart walls (4' x 4'

black target butts). There are also 2' x 4' target butts with **RED dots** that may be used for broadheads, and the **RED** cube dice at 50 yards. In other words, if there is a **RED "BROADHEADS OK"** sign or **RED dots** on the block target butts, these may be used for broadheads. **All other targets are for field tips only.** This includes any 3-D targets that may be placed on the range.

All core-drilling broadheads are strictly prohibited on the Chapter archery ranges.

Damage to the target blocks and 3-D animals on the outdoor range has occurred in the recent weeks. There is evidence someone is shooting core-drilling broadheads. Anyone witnessing broadhead usage on these targets, please notify the Archery Range officer or any Cub Run officer.

As stated on the ARL-FX IWLA/Cub Run Archers *Web site range rules (Section 11 PROHIBITIONS—<https://www.cubrunarchers.org/range-rules.html>)*:

"Anyone observed ... shooting broadhead-tipped arrows at other than targets expressly designed for that purpose will be referred to the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, IWLA, board of directors for disciplinary action."

—Fred Ausick, Range Captain, Cub Run Archers



Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA Archery 201 Classes

Classes: 5-week sessions (Mondays)
Session Start: October 10, 2022
Youth: (Ages 9–12) 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Adult: (Ages 13 and up)
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Class fee: \$80.00

Contact Mark Gauntner for registration at
gaunt2011@gmail.com.

Deer Processing Station

For Chapter deer hunters who would like to process their deer, the deer processing station is 20 yards off the Field Archery deck. The area is lighted and has running water from a garden hose located by the deck entrance. You will need to bring trash bags with you for proper disposal of all parts of the carcass.

When finished be sure to wash the area down completely, putting all remains in plastic bags before placing them into any dumpster. During cold weather, when finished be sure to drain the hose of water to keep it from freezing. Please leave the area cleaner than you found the area.

It is illegal to bring any deer taken from a Virginia Disease Management Area (DMA) to the Chapter for skinning and/or processing. Deer harvested in Fairfax, Prince William, or Stafford Counties are okay to process at the deer processing station.

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA, Archery 101 Classes



The Archery 101 classes will take place in the indoor archery range. These one-day classes are designed for anyone who has never shot archery before or has very little knowledge of the sport and would like to see what our sport is all

about. The minimum age for children is nine years old.

The class will cover the different types of archery equipment, archery safety, purchasing of equipment, and live shooting. All equipment needed is available through the Chapter (bows and arrows). All you need to do is register and show up.

Fee Schedule (Members/Non-Members)

- \$20 for adults
- \$10 for ages 9 through 17
(Must be accompanied by a parent or guardian)
- \$30 max for family

Class fees will be collected before the start of each class beginning at 12:45 p.m.



Sunday	August 21, 2022	1–3:30 p.m.
Sunday	September 18, 2022	1–3:30 p.m.
Sunday	October 23, 2022	1–3:30 p.m.
Sunday	November 20, 2022	1–3:30 p.m.
Sunday	December 18, 2022	1–3:30 p.m.

To register for the class e-mail Dick Riemer at rriemer@cox.net or by phone at 703-543-8585.

We Have Another Champion Among Us!



In 1985, a group of seven men and women formed the original leadership for what was initially known as the National Senior Olympics Organization (NSOO). The vision: to promote healthy lifestyles for adults through education, fitness, and sport. In the fall of 1987, they hosted the first

National Senior Olympic Games in St. Louis. The games were a great success with 2,500 competitors and over 100,000 spectators. In 1990 the event began working under the name National Senior Games — The Senior Olympics with a 20-sport, biennial competition for men and women 50 and over, making it the largest multi-sport event in the world for seniors.

Our own Jim Kerrigan has been preparing for this event for years with his recurve bow and competing in numerous events. All his practice paid off in Ft. Lauderdale this past May with a first-place victory in

Men's Archery Recurve. We want to give a BIG SHOUT OUT to yet another champion within the ARL-FX Chapter.

The picture on the left has Jim proudly displaying a group of 6 arrows all within the 10 ring at an amazing distance of 60 meters. Quite an accomplishment. The picture below has Jim displaying his newly awarded medal and if you look closely at the four plaques above Jim's head, those are previous accomplishments by Jim as he prepared for the Senior Games this year.

Next year they will be in Pittsburgh. We hope to see Jim competing again in these games defending his title and being only four hours away, maybe we will have some ARL-FX Chapter members in the stands rooting him on!



2022 National Senior Games—Archery—Mens—Recurve 75-79						
Final	Name	State	S1	S2	X2	Score
1st	Kerrigan, James	VA	799	787	15	1586
2nd	Duryea, Howard	GA	739	745	12	1484
3rd	Gandolph, Joseph	MD	701	682	7	1383
4th	Mitchell, Richard	GA	658	683	2	1341
5th	Sullivan, Lawrence	MA	559	638	5	1197

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Steve Bolinski took one crew and headed for the back range. Mark Gauntner took two crews and headed for the front range. And I took a couple of folks to tackle some of the remaining projects we still had on the outdoor range. And the work began. I have to tell you, these guys and gals kept me busy all day with needing additional materials and tools to complete the work. My phone kept ringing with this request or that request.

Here is a sample of what was accomplished:

- New Field Archery sign was hung
- Completed the fencing on the range
- Rebuilt 12 of the backstops
- Installed new bow holders
- Reset the concrete markers (the hardest job)
- Repaired target butts
- Provided additional support for fences
- Painted the fence in front of the Athletic Field
- Pasted new targets
- Build two new sign boards for the 3-D range

We also had two volunteers provide breakfast and lunch. A special thanks goes out to Linda Riemer and Joan Walla for keeping the troops nourished with a wonderful lunch of hot dogs, baked beans, macaroni salad, and chips. Olivia LaMay managed to take a break from helping her parents Hillary and George paint the fence and found her way into the kitchen to assist with the cookie arrangements and watermelon servings.

In addition to this work party, local Boy Scout Troop 1137 stepped up and rebuilt the 16 benches from the 3-D range. The 4x4 legs sat in the damp ground on the range



and had rotted. Over the last two weekends these Scouts (and their dads) tore the benches apart, cut new legs and then put them back together again. This was no small task taking them two full days with a full crew. We are very appreciative of Troop 1137 for their efforts.

The archery ranges are in very good shape thanks to the volunteers that came out for this party. They worked hard on a hot day but completed all that we had planned to accomplish. A big THANKS to these volunteers:

Veselin Pashpurov	John Carty	Philip Simerly
Joey Patrum	Charles Patrum	Liam Sorensen
George LaMay	Hillary LaMay	Olivia LaMay
Jarad Gollie	Justice Percell	Greg Russell
Jeff Sinclair	Gary Aspesi	Jim Smith (Smitty)
Alex Ross	David Yoon	Darrell Hunt
Linda Riemer	Joan Walla	Bob Walla
Mark Gauntner	Steve Bolinski	Fred Ansick

So come on out to the archery range and check out the progress. It has been said more than once we have the best archery range in northern Virginia—if not THE BEST. The ranges are open to all IWLA members, and we have archery equipment you can check out if you want to try your hand at this sport. Glad to have you shoot with us.

— *Fred Ansick*, Cub Run Archers,
Arlington Fairfax Chapter, IWLA





Skeet & Trap Range

2022 ARL-FX Chapter Skeet & Trap Shoot Dates

Skeet-Shoot Dates

Stonewall Open Skeet Shoot	August 5-7
Doubles 500 Open Skeet Shoot	August 13
Pre-State & Club Championship	August 26-28

E-mail IWLASkeet@yahoo.com for more information.

Trap-Shoot Dates

Chris Cuyler Corn Shoot	September 4
DuCharm/Igou Memorial	
Registered Trap Shoot	October 2

Contact Bob Brino at 703-368-4934 or by e-mail at Bob.Brino@arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org for more information.

Crush'n Clays Charity Event

This year the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA (ARL-FX) cohosted the Crush'n Clays charity event in support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital with the Virginia Shooting Sports Association (VSSA). We had a good turnout of about 90 shooters who participated in the 23rd annual charity event June 12th at the Chapter Skeet & Trap range. Over the past 22 years this event has raised over \$400,000 in support of St. Jude. Crush'n Clays is not only the longest running shooting charity supporting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, but also it is the longest consecutive running shooting charity event in the country. Participants were provided with ammunition, event t-shirts, and lunch with their paid registration in the event. Lunch this year lunch was catered by Tony's New York Pizza in Manassas, Virginia, and was a huge success.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas to treat children with cancer and other catastrophic illnesses because he believed no child should die in the dawn of life. Since St. Jude was

established, the survival rate for the most common type of childhood cancer, leukemia, has increased from 4 percent in 1962 to 94 percent today. During this time, the overall survival rate for childhood cancers has risen from 20 percent to 80 percent. Unlike other hospitals, the majority of funding for St. Jude comes from generous donors.

The trap shooting event consisted of 25 targets from the 16-yard line and 25 targets from the 23-yard line. Both individuals and four-person teams competed in the event. In the team competition the best three scores on each squad counted for the team score. All participants competed for "High Over All." The festivities began with a shotgun clinic for novice competitors that was conducted by Mr. Scott Pettitto. The Chapter's team won the "High Team" award. The team consisted of Scott Pettitto, Sean Moore, John Hsu, Simon Williams, and Paul Miller. Michael Whitmore won the for "High Over All" award. Congratulations to all the winners.

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Air Range

Welcome to Adaptive Shooting

"It's the only high school sports program where every student, regardless of their physical challenge, can get a sports letter."

—Oscar Starz, Shooting Instructor

The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter's adaptive shooting program is open to students and adults who have physical or other medical disabilities and want to train with and shoot precision air and small-bore rifles. The Chapter's adaptive shooting program provides the customized shooting equipment and instruction required by participants to effectively train and compete with their teammates. Successful participants in the Chapter's adaptive shooting program have included blind students, Wounded Warriors, and adults suffering from medical conditions such as severe arthritis.

While each individual's shooting equipment and accessories are customized to meet the shooter's specific needs, participants receive the same training as every other

teammate and shooter. The program offers opportunities for its participants to shoot with their school's team and travel to matches.

Interested shooters are encouraged to attend an open practice at the Sills Air Rifle Range, held every Monday and Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Additional adaptive shooting practices are also held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. As with all air rifle/small bore shooters, the first five visits are free and regular range fees apply after the initial visits.

For more information, visit the Sills Air Rifle Range during its open shooting hours or contact Oscar Starz or Keith Kuck, Sills Air Range director, at iwlasillsairrange@gmail.com.

NoVA Sharpshooters Continue Their Success Into 2022

The NoVA Sharpshooters already achieved much success on multiple fronts in 2022 with more to come. From January through April, the Sharpshooters participated in the Orion National Air Pistol League. The team competed "virtually" head-to-head for eight weeks against adult and junior teams across the nation. The Sharpshooters ended with a 5-3 record, winning second place overall. Each participant earned a medal, and the group received a banner now on display at the Sills Air Range. The League also selected the top four juniors with the highest season averages for its Junior All-Star Team. Three of the top four juniors were from the NoVA Sharpshooters team: Suman Sanghera, William Regala, and Connor Shea.

Suman, currently a member of the USA Shooting National Junior Team, competed in the U.S. Pistol National Championships in June at Colorado Springs. She competed with the top shooters in the nation and won second place in 10-meter Women Air Pistol, only placing behind a current U.S. Olympian. Suman also earned first place for 10-meter Junior Women Air Pistol and made the semifinals in 25-meter Sport Pistol. A month earlier, Suman won first place as the top junior at the Camp Perry Open, hosted by the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). Suman finished eighth overall in the Open competition, which included the top men and women competitors from across the nation.

The next major event for the Sharpshooters is the National Junior Olympics Shooting Championships (NJOSC) to be held at the Olympic and Paralympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in July. Athletes receive invitations to the NJOSC by meeting cut-off scores set by USA Shooting during a qualifying match. The Sharpshooters received eleven invitations in Air Pistol and six invitations in Sport Pistol.

As the 2021-2022 season drew to a close, the Sharpshooters held an annual end-of-season celebration and celebrated the achievements of the group's departing seniors: Ethan Greenshaw, Connor Shea, Christina Alvarez,



Left to right: NoVA Sharpshooter seniors Ethan Greenshaw, Christina Alvarez, Connor Shea.

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As always, the Annie Oakley event drew a huge number of participants. Many participants entered the event multiple times resulting in well over 70 entries during the day. The Annie Oakley event also had tremendous spectator appeal, pitting the skills of one shooter against another. Half of the entry fees for the event is awarded to the eventual winner of each squad and the other half goes to St. Jude. Many of the winners donated the winnings back to the event.

Again, this year we welcomed many sponsors, including a couple of new ones, without whose continuing and generous support this event would not be as successful as it is today. This year's sponsors were the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., Virginia Shooting Sports Association, Suburban Electric, Whiting-Turner Contracting Company, D & F Construction, Mid-Atlantic Bowhunters, Tony's New York Pizza, and the Northwest Financial Advisors.

The hosts of this year's event, Bob Brino, Pamela Meara, Joe Turner, Lu Charette, and Andrea Smith would like to give a special thank you to all our hosts and sponsors along with all the volunteers whose tireless efforts made the event a great success.

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and Ethan Jardines. The seniors played an integral part in the development of the team with much success on and off the range.

The NoVA Sharpshooters is the Chapter's junior pistol program. If you would like to learn more, send an e-mail to novasharpshootersiwla@gmail.com.



Suman Sanghera at the U.S. Pistol National Championships.

Animal Protection

The Chapter grounds are considered a wildlife sanctuary and hunting is strictly prohibited. All animals are protected and are not to be harmed in any way. Anyone found to be harming wildlife on the Chapter grounds will be brought before the board of directors for disciplinary action.

Education & Training NRA Course Updates

The 2022 Education & Training schedule for NRA courses is available. Make sure you check out the schedule on the Web site:

<http://wp.arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org/education-and-training-2/>



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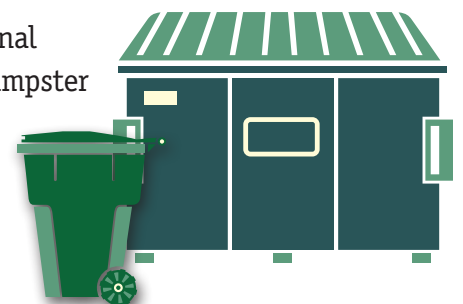
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Dumpsters

Please remember the dumpsters located on the Chapter property are for Chapter use only, not your personal use. Anyone caught dumping their personal trash in a Chapter dumpster will be brought before the board of directors for disciplinary action.



Rifle-Pistol Range

ARL-FX IWLA 2022 Bullseye Pistol League Centerfire



Arlington-Fairfax Chapter—Izaak Walton League • Centreville, Virginia

1st Sunday—September thru December, 2022 — Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4

Three Relays 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m.

Center Fire Pistol or Revolver—.32 Caliber and Up 60-Shot Course

- 25 yards per **NRA Sanctioned Tournament Rules**
- **1 Slow-Fire course:** 20 shots in 20 minutes
- **4 Timed-Fire courses:** 4 strings of 5 shots, 20 seconds per string
- **4 Rapid-Fire courses:** 4 strings of 5 shots, 10 seconds per string
- No awards
- Shooters score their own targets
- Score cards and targets provided

General Information

- Three relays of 17 shooters
- Total of 51 positions each Sunday
- Relay and lane may be reserved in advance via e-mail
- No practice fire or sighter shots allowed prior to match
- *All shooters required to be at the range 15 minutes prior to relay*
- Preparation time arrival: 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 10:45 a.m.
- Late arrivals will shoot in later relay if space available

Cost per Season: \$10.00 • Cost per Match: \$5.00 if not paying for season

For further information, contact Mike Kirchner at mikek6@cox.net.

Or visit the Chapter Web site at: <https://wp.arlingtonfairfax-iwla.org/bullseye-pistol/>

If you have never done this before, come out and we will show you how. Just about everyone who shoots in the league will be glad to tell you how it's done and how to improve your scores. Practice is an important part of improving your scores. You will have fun shooting in this league.

NRA Women on Target Clinic, May 21, 2022

The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA, Education & Training team put on the 17th Women on Target (WOT) Clinic Saturday, May 21st. This annual clinic draws women from all over the D.C., Maryland, and Virginia metro area, with 55 women attending this year's clinic. The attendees, along with 45 volunteer staff members, enjoyed a very hot and sunny day that reached 90+ degrees. It has been my pleasure to be the clinic director for the 11 most recent clinics hosted at the Chapter and I am looking forward to the next clinic.

Women on Target Clinics are designed to get women involved in the shooting sports. We put a large emphasis on safety concerning all clinic activities, as this provides a safe, comfortable environment for learning about the shooting sports. The participants were able to pick from a variety of shooting clinics: Field Archery, Rifle-Pistol, and Shotgun.

One of the biggest draws at the Rifle-Pistol range was the demonstration by some of the Chapter's black powder muzzleloader shooters. Interested participants could shoot the various black-powder firearms. We added an AR component to this year's clinic and all the women loved it.

In addition to shooting clinics, we offered courses that did not involve shooting: Firearms and the Law, Legal Aspects of Self-Defense, Buying & Caring for a Firearm, and Refuse to be a Victim.



The participants also had access to the Sills Air Range to learn more about air pistols/rifles and try air-gun shooting. The classroom sessions were well attended this year. More participants

signed up for the classroom sessions than at previous clinics.

The feedback received from the participants is always key to ensuring we hold the best event possible.

Planning for the 2023 clinic has begun. This is an NRA-sponsored clinic, and you do not have to be a member of the ARL-FX Chapter to attend. The 2023 clinic will be posted in early January 2023, so if you know someone who would be interested, please let them know. For more detailed information about NRA WOT programs, please visit the WOT Web site at: <https://wot.nra.org/>.

—*Paumela Meara*, ARL-FX President,
2022 ARL-FX NRA WOT Director



Photography by John Dwyer

Scholarship News

In 1993, the board of directors of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., of the Izaak Walton League of America established its environmental sciences scholarship as a means of demonstrating the Chapter's concern for the environment and for the young people of the tri-county (Arlington, Fairfax, and Prince William) area. The scholarship is for a total of four years at a value of \$5,000 per year paid directly to the applicant's institution of higher learning in support of their degree in environmental sciences or a related field. The scholarship committee of the Chapter reviews the applications submitted each April and makes its recommendation to the board of directors on the basis of the applicant's academic achievement, financial need, environmental activities and achievements, and the individual character of the applicant. The 2022 environmental sciences scholarship has been awarded to Grant Miller, who recently graduated from Yorktown High School in Arlington, VA. Grant will be majoring in marine biology. He will be attending Virginia Tech. this fall. Scholarship committee chairman Dr. David Dobbins said his strong academic history is indicated by his GPA and SAT scores. He communicates well with the written word and is a mature individual who has shown an admirable willingness to contribute to the financial burden of his college education. He has a lengthy past and present track record of community service and environmental activities. His commitment to success in environmental sciences is unshakable and his intelligence and dedication will, I believe, serve him exceedingly well in college and lead to a successful career in environmental science.

—*David Dobbins*, Scholarship Chair



Scholarship winner Grant Miller with his brother and mother and Dr. Dobbins

News From Current Scholarship Recipients

David Finkenstaedt, 2018 Scholarship Winner

In my senior year, I built upon many of the interests and experiences I had gained through the previous three

years in school. For example, I continued my research into the intersections of issues of the environment upon international affairs, and especially security studies. I wrote a semester long research paper focused on conflict, in the Sahel Region of West Africa, and how environmental degradation from human growth and rising temperatures were part of the conflicts cause. I hope to continue work of this nature as I begin my professional career and eventually pursue a master's degree. I became social media chair of the trash clean-up club that I joined in my junior year. In this role, I worked to expand membership and gain awareness for clean-ups in the New River Valley. I was fortunate to graduate early, being able to complete my degree in December 2021. I have spent the last several months looking for employment. I was able to secure an internship with Business Executives for National Security, which focuses on issues such as resource management and its effects on national security. The Chapter scholarship was incredibly helpful in aiding me in the completion of my degree. I am very appreciative of the Chapter's support through the years.

Thank you very much.

—*David Finkenstaedt*

Lindsay D'Imperio, 2019 Scholarship Winner

My junior year is now in the books and despite the fact it has been the most trying and difficult year of my life personally, I have managed to stay focused and was placed on the President's List for academic achievement. As many of you know, my dear mother was diagnosed on Mother's Day 2021 with very aggressive Stage 4 Breast Cancer. My first instinct was to come home and help with her care but of course she would have none of that. She was adamant I continue my studies, insisting that postponing college would be catastrophic to both her health and my future. I hope that my success this year will provide her some small measure of joy and happiness.

Thank you!

—*Lindsay D'Imperio*

Christina Pelliccio, 2020 Scholarship Winner

Christina Pelliccio, the 2020 recipient of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA environmental scholarship, finished her second year at UC Berkeley, pursuing a degree in society and environment with minors in public policy and energy & resources. With it being her first year on campus, she was able to become even more involved in the environmental community at Berkeley. In addition to completing a course load centered around climate and

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environmental management, she has served as the president of UC Berkeley's chapter of Citizen's Climate Lobby as well as a writer for the undergraduate environmental journal of Berkeley. For the past year, she has also continued her work with an Oakland-based environmental nonprofit known as the Center for Environmental Health, where she has helped manage policy sign-ons and assisted with litigation work on PFAS chemicals. Continuing her environmental work from high school, Christina now serves as the president of ThinkOcean, a student-led nonprofit dedicated to enhancing ocean and climate education in youth. This summer, she is participating in an internship program with the Environmental and Energy Study Institute, where she manages their communications and policy efforts. Christina is incredibly grateful for these opportunities, and is looking forward to continuing her studies and environmental work in the fall.

Will Beer, 2021 Scholarship Winner

Hi, I hope you and the rest of the Chapter have been doing well. I have had a wonderful first year here at Virginia Tech and owe so much of that to you all. The campus is wonderful and I've had so many opportunities and experiences to absolutely immerse myself. During my first semester, I joined a wide variety of school clubs, such as caving, hangliding, and skiing clubs. These were all wonderfully exciting and I got to meet new people. The variety of diverse opportunities here at Tech has truly been

one of my favorite parts of the school. I also ended up joining campus fraternity life with some of my close friends and have been immersed in that as well. Furthermore, I've had the chance to take some incredibly interesting classes here, such as: "Ecology of Appalachian Forests," "Wildfire Ecology," "Plants and Greenspaces," and "Human-Environment Systems." These classes have definitely solidified my decision in forestry, as they have all been incredibly intriguing and enjoyable. The information I've been able to learn in these classes has been a massive step up from my high school learning experience, and I've been incredibly happy with my curriculum. I've also spent some time looking into and researching jobs in Forestry and some of the opportunities I might have available after college. I've found companies such as Weyerhaeuser and Davey Tree to be particularly interesting and would love to get your opinion on some of these corporations, as well as others that match the track I am currently on. For this upcoming summer, I plan on doing some travel as well as spending a lot of time working to help pay for my next semester, but in future summers I plan on finding internships with a forestry corporation or other group that sparks my interest. I would also be delighted to come to visit the facility this summer, explore the area, and meet more of you all since I'll be back in northern Virginia. Thanks for all the support you have shown to me; I'm wonderfully excited to dive back into forestry when I return next year.

Thanks so much.

—Will Beer

Bender Skeet Clinic October 25 and 26

Save the date: After the success of his clinic in March, Todd Bender has decided to add us to his national rotation and will be bringing his internationally renowned skeet clinic back to ARL-FX IWLA on October 25 and 26.

Todd has earned over 20 World Championship titles and as the NSSA's first Master Instructor he is recognized as a leading authority in shooting instruction.

Todd works with every level of shooter from first-day beginners to seasoned tournament shooters, all of whom realize immediate improvement based on a better understanding of the sport and their specific needs.

Space is limited to eight shooters so early sign-ups are encouraged.

For more information or to secure a place in the clinic, contact Evan Phelps at SkeetClinic@protonmail.com.

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Check out the Virginia Division Web site: <http://va-iwla.org/>

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REMEMBER

Speed limit is 10 mph on the ARL-FX IWLA property!

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Inc., IWLA, Calendar

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AUGUST, SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER

Event	Time	Facility
Cub Run Archers Meeting	1st Sunday of each month	AC
Board of Directors' Meeting	1st Tuesday of each month	FH
Junior Chapter BoD Meeting	2nd Tuesday of each month	FH
Service Rifle Matches	2nd Thursday of each month	RP
General Membership Meeting	3rd Tuesday of each month	FH
Bull Run Muzzle Loaders	3rd Sunday of each month	RP
Air Pistol League	3rd Sunday of each month	AR
Regular Open Air Range	Mondays & Fridays	AR
Open Air Range (Members Practice)	Sundays	AR
Fellowship Dinner	Every Tuesday	AC
New Member Orientation	Saturday, August 6	FH
Stonewall Open Skeet Shoot	August 5-7	ST
Doubles 500 Open Skeet Shoot	Saturday, August 13	ST
Pre-State & Club Championship Skeet	August 26-28	ST
New Member Orientation	Saturday, September 3	FH
Chris Cuyler Corn Shoot, Registered Trap	Sunday, September 4	ST
Chapter Annual Picnic	Saturday, September 10	Chapter
Nora Ross Trap Clinic	Saturday, September 17-18	ST
Virginia Grand Prix	Saturday, September 17-18	AR
101 Archery Class	Sunday, September 18	AC
New Member Orientation	Saturday, October 1	FH
DuCharm/Igou Memorial, Registered Trap	Sunday, October 2	ST
201 Archery Class—Start (5 weeks)	Monday, October 10	AC
IWLA VA Division Meeting	Saturday, October 15	Alexandria Chap.
101 Archery Class	Sunday, October 23	AC
Newsletter Mailing Party	Tuesday, October 25	FH
Rifle-Pistol Short Range Day	Sunday, October 30	RP
Ed. & Trng. NRA Courses	Various Dates	<i>See Web site</i>

AC=Archery Club House, AF=Athletic Field, AR=Air Range, Camp=Camp Sites, FA=Field Archery, FH=Field House, LP=Large Pavilion, RP=Rifle-Pistol, SP=Small Pavilion, ST=Skeet & Trap, TA=Target Archers



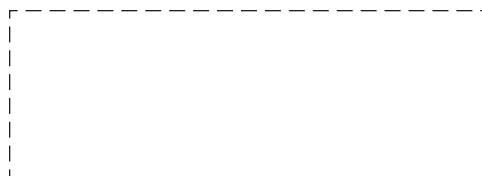
Use of Outhouses

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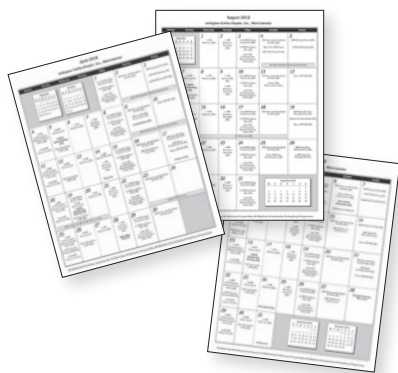
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