

Century Farms Social Calendar

Natural Areas Clean Up Day

SATURDAY MAY 9 @ 9:00 AM

If it rains, please follow up with an email to:
cfna-natural-areas@lists.centuryfarms.org

Join the CFNA Board & the Natural Areas Committee In Celebrating Earth Day!

All neighbors and children are welcome to help in cleaning up our common areas & ponds, you might even get muddy!

No hands are too small for this important community event. So bring the kids to help—they can pick up debris along the ponds. They might spy some tadpoles, frogs, badgers and fish!

MEET AT THE GAZEBO AT 9 AM

On Clean Up Day Team Captains will be stationed along the shores of each of the ponds.

Pond 1 is the large pond that is adjacent to the Century Farms Park.

Pond 2 is located west of William Penn and south of Pennsylvania Ct.

Pond 3 is located behind Erb Farm Court.

Garbage bags will be available at stations. All trash should be brought back to the stations by noon. We ask that homeowners bring rakes, working gloves & bug repellent!

Call Diane with questions.
Cell#: 630-677-1563



MAY 5TH—CINCO de MAYO reminder
MAY 9-NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN UP DAYS
9:00 AM to Noon at Gazebo.
Call Diane on her cell phone 630-677-1563 if needed.
She will have it with her during the event as well.
MAY 10-MOTHER'S DAY reminder
MAY 16-ARMED FORCES DAY reminder
MAY 25-MEMORIAL DAY reminder

MAY 21-CFNA BOARD MEETING
7:00 PM AT NAPERVILLE MUNICIPAL CENTER

JUNE ?? -GARAGE SALE:
WE STILL NEED A CHAIRPERSON.

JUNE 14-FLAG DAY reminder
JUNE 21-FATHER'S DAY reminder

JULY 4-4TH OF JULY BIKE PARADE
9:00 AM SHARP at CF Park.
Julie and Nick Liberio – lead organizers –
To help with this event, email Julie at: jnliberio@sbcglobal.net

JULY 26-PARENT'S DAY reminder

AUGUST 4-ICE CREAM SOCIAL
6:30 PM to 8:30 PM at CF Park.
National Night Out is always the first Tuesday in August.
Fran Bixler – needs 10 volunteers with this event,
email Fran at: fran@franbixlerhomes.com

AUGUST 15-ASSUMPTION DAY reminder
AUGUST 22-RAMADAN BEGINS reminder

SEPT 12-NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN UP DAYS
9:00 AM to Noon meet at Gazebo.

SEPT 24-CFNA BOARD MEETING
7:00 PM AT NAPERVILLE MUNICIPAL CENTER

BONFIRE - SOMETIME IN OCTOBER
We will set a date closer to the event.
Sean Flaherty – lead organizer – To help with this event,
email Sean at: sflaherty@ameritech.net

NOV 18-CFNA BOARD MEETING
7:00 PM AT NAPERVILLE MUNICIPAL CENTER

PROGRESSIVE DINNER
WE STILL NEED A CHAIRPERSON.

Century Farms Sixth Annual



4th of July Bike Parade!

Where: Century Farms Park

Time: 9:00 AM Sharp

Date: 4th of July

MAKING MEMORIES WITH

CF's 4th of July
Bike Parade!

Show your Pride

Decorate your Bikes

Wear RED WHITE AND BLUE

Uncle Sam Wants You To!



UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO SHOW UP AT THE BIKE PARADE



Chair: Julie Liberio at 630-355-1743

If you would like to help, please contact Julie.

Contact Fran Bixler at fran@franbixlerhomes.com to help with the Garage Sale or Progressive Dinner.

Dates of events may change due to unseen conditions. Please confirm with notices in the mail or keep posted to www.centuryfarms.org for updates.



Earth Day - April 22

U.S. A. Neighborhoods Are Getting Together and Doing Their Part ...

Each year, Americans generate millions of tons of trash in the form of wrappings, bottles, boxes, cans, grass clippings, furniture, clothing, phone books, and much, much, more.

Durable goods (tires, appliances, furniture) and nondurable goods (paper, certain disposable products, clothing) account for several million tons of the solid waste stream. Container and packaging waste is a significant component of the nation's waste stream as well. This material includes glass, aluminum, plastics, steel and other metals, and paper and paperboard. Yard trimmings such as grass clippings and tree limbs are also a substantial part of what we throw away. In addition, many relatively small components of the national solid waste stream add up to millions of tons.

For example, one percent of the nation's waste stream can amount to about two million tons of trash each year.

Putting source reduction into practice is likely to require some change in our daily routines. But if we don't reduce our waste, the economic and social costs of waste disposal will continue to increase, and communities—large and small, urban and suburban—will face increasingly harder decisions about managing their trash. All parts of society need to work together to change current patterns of waste generation and disposal. Individuals can evaluate their daily waste-producing activities to determine those that are essential (such as choosing medicines and foods packaged for safety and health), and those that are not (such as throwing away glass or plastic jars that could be reused or locally recycled) as well as those that have environmental benefits.

One way and the most convenient way for each of us to reduce our contribution to the waste system is by recycling effectively. Recycling effectively means understanding what your specific community takes in their recycling program and it means ensuring that those items get there. Often, recycling items that are light weight blow away before the community trucks can pick them up. This means that we have added litter to our neighborhoods and not reduced our waste. This is not recycling effectively. Do your part, put a lid on your recycling bins, keep your litter from blowing.

You can encourage and support these changes in your community by working with your neighbors, your children's schools, civic groups, and local boards. Our children and the Earth thank you.

For more information go to: <http://www.epa.gov/osw/wycd/catbook/index.htm>.

