

Frying Pan Park Junior Ranger



Booklet

This Booklet Belongs To:



Welcome to the Frying Pan Park Junior Ranger Program! Children who complete this booklet may take it to the FPP Country Store or the Park Office for verification by a park employee. Completion of the booklet entitles children to purchase a **Junior Ranger Patch**.

Junior Ranger Pledge



I promise to help protect Frying Pan Park, my community, and the earth by being an active and responsible person for the environment.



I will not feed or disturb the animals, nor pick flowers or plants.



I know that it is important to leave everything in the park. Therefore, I will not collect rocks, sticks, insects, nor other animals and objects.



I will continue to safely explore nature and be a good example to others.

Name

Recognition & Thanks!

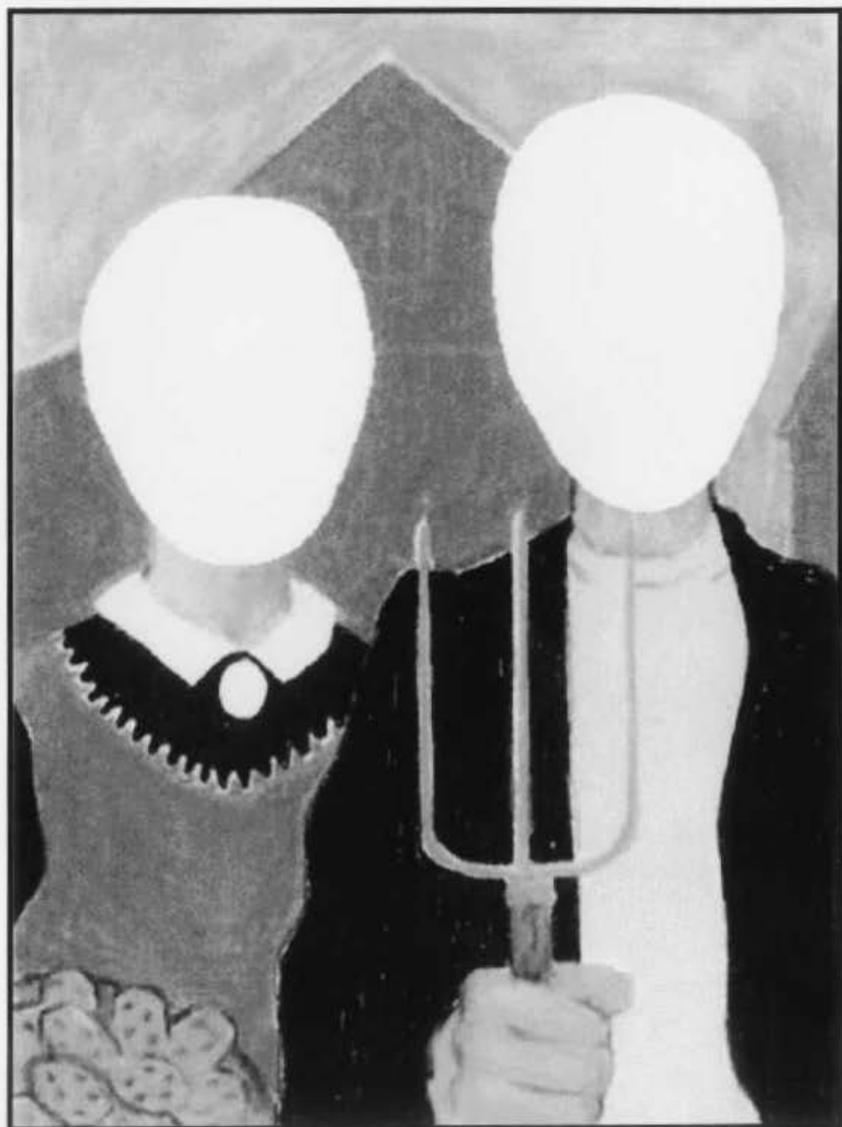
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Who wants to be a Farmer?

Complete the faces of the two farmers!



Tool Match Up

Farmers needed lots of tools to do their work. Draw a line from each word to the matching tool.



Anvil



Wheelbarrow

Hammer



Tractor

Butter Churn

Water Pump



Milking Machine

Horse-Drawn Plow

Shovel



Bucket

Pitchfork



Scythe

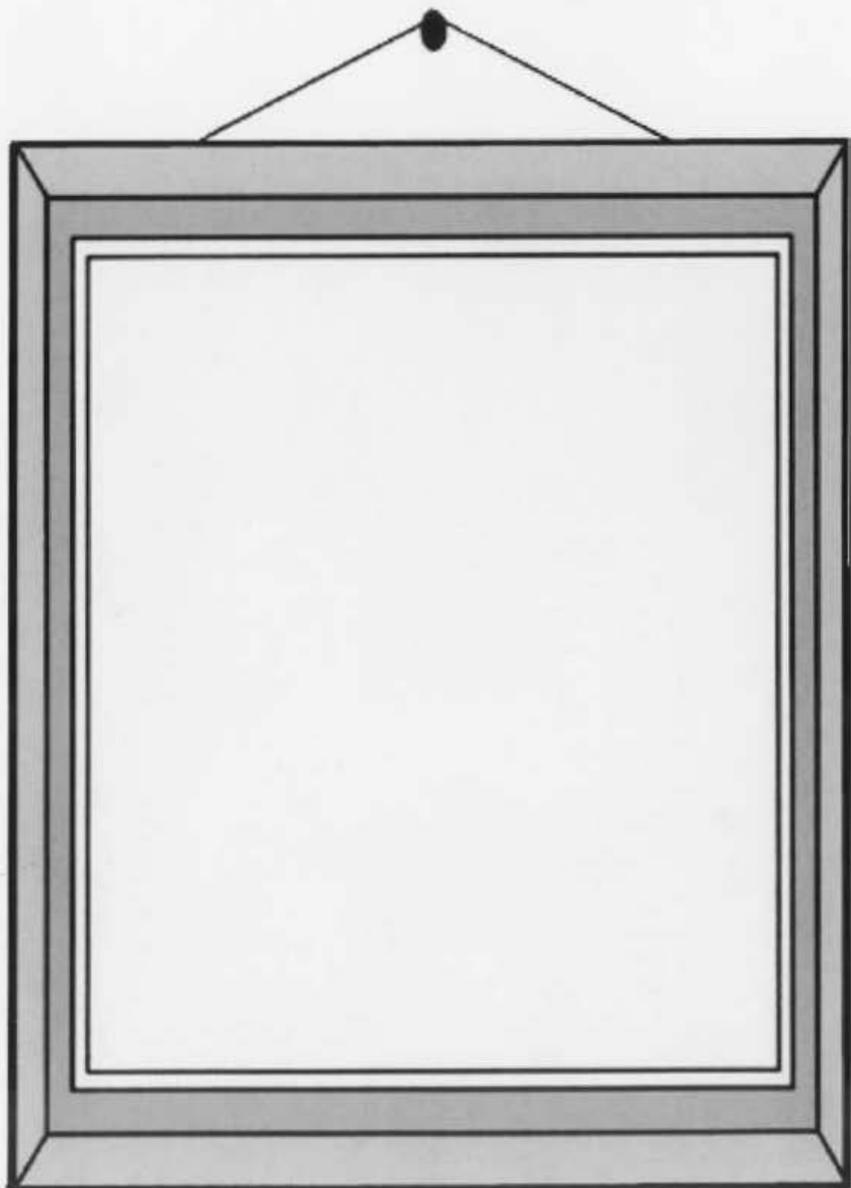


Milk Can



Picture This!

Draw a picture below of something you saw while on the hayride or in the farmyard.



Did You Know?

See how many questions you can answer!

1. Where do the white turkeys at Frying Pan Park come from?

2. When was the Old Floris Schoolhouse built?

3. What was the original purpose of the Frying Pan Spring Baptist Meeting House?

4. Name the animals you saw on the farm!

5. From 1900 to 1950, what was the most common industry in Fairfax County?

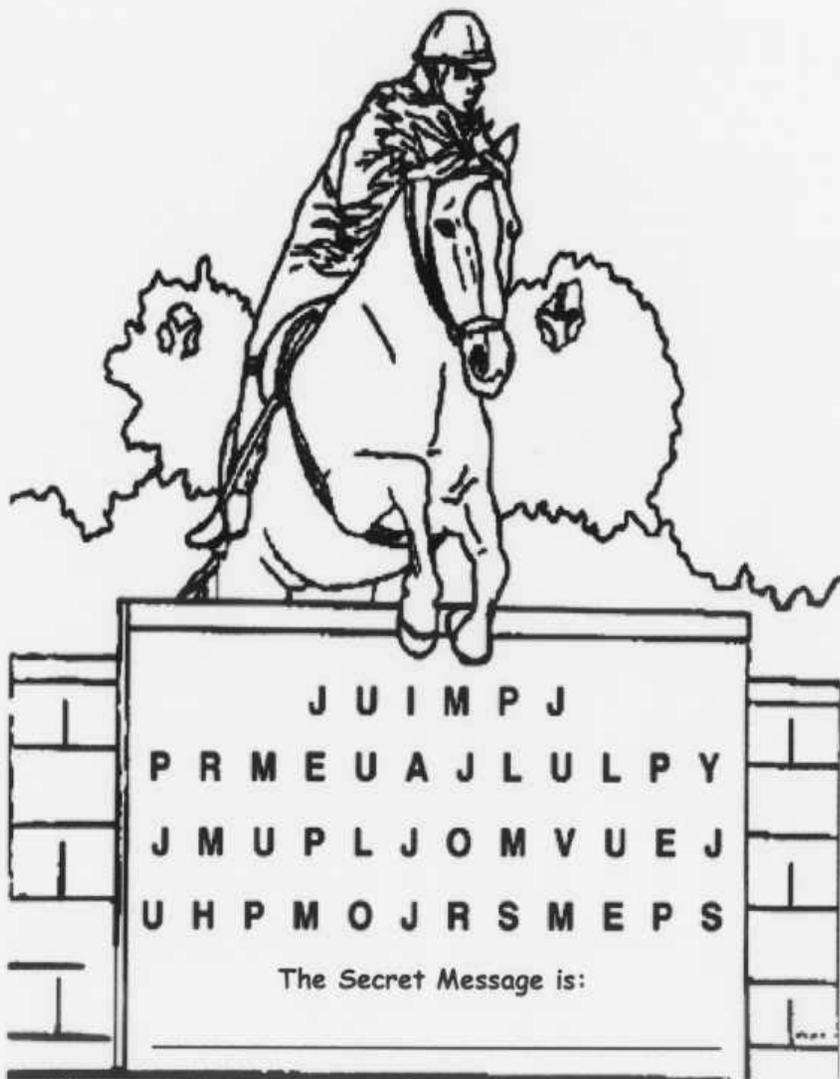
6. What caused this industry to change?

7. Where was the milk from Kidwell Farm and other Floris area farms sent?

8. The schoolhouse originally had a bell that was rung when school began. Where is the bell now?

Secret Message

Cross out the letters J-U-M-P in the puzzle below, and you will reveal a secret message!

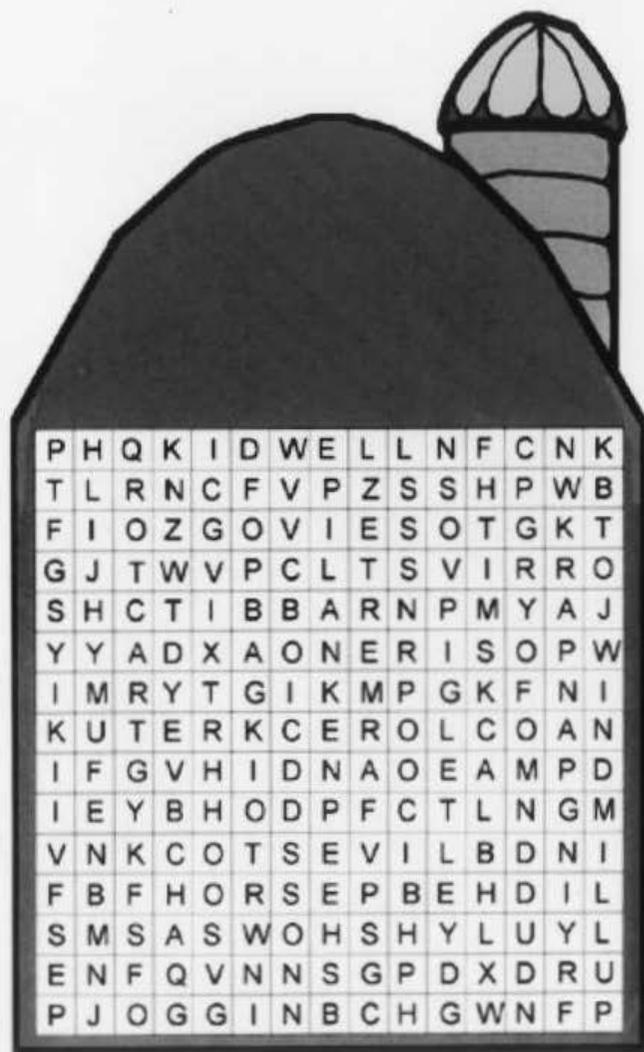


Word Find

How many words related to Frying Pan Park can you find below?

Words to find:

Ax
Barn
Blacksmith
Chicken
Coop
Cow
Farmer
Field
Frying Pan
Park
Goat
Hayride
Horse
Kidwell
Livestock
Pig
Piglet
Peacock
Plow
Rabbit
Sheep
Tractor

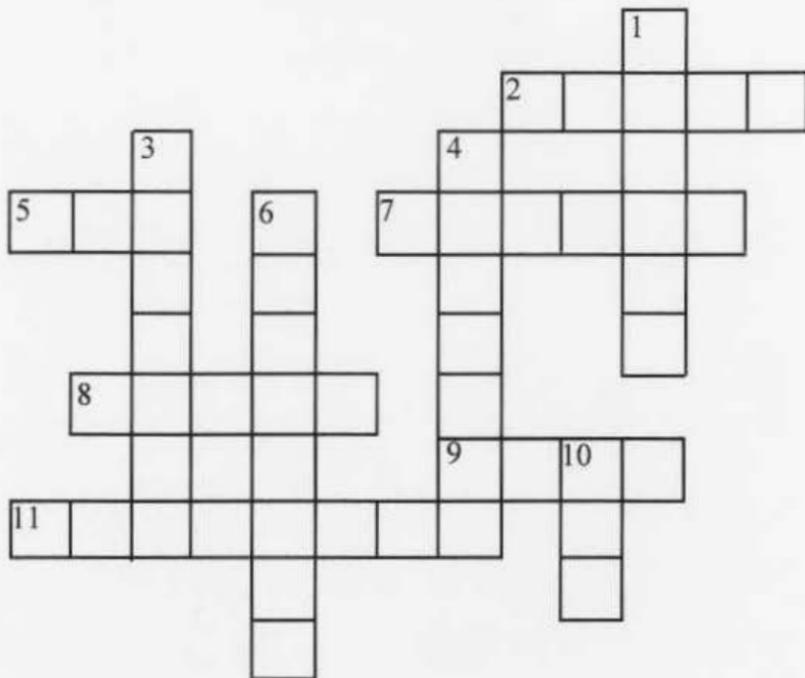


(Hint: this is tricky...
some words may be backwards or upside down!)



Park Puzzle

Complete the crossword puzzle.



Across

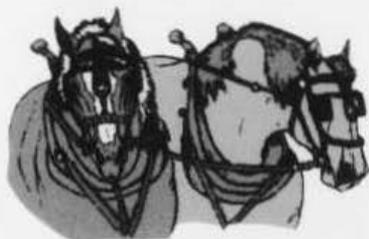
2. What do you call a young female horse?
5. What do you call a mother chicken?
7. What do you call a baby pig?
8. The peacock was on the farm to keep what?
9. What do you call a baby sheep?
11. What was the Baptist Meeting House used for during the Civil War?

Down

1. What do you call a sheep's coat of wool?
3. Who primarily eats the crops grown here?
4. The name of the farm at Frying Pan Park
6. What do you call a baby peacock?
10. Pigs don't sweat, so they like to roll around in what to keep cool?

Frying Pan Park Bingo

During your visit to Frying Pan Park, put an X in each square as you complete the item. See if you can get 5 in a Row, either Up & Down, Sideways or Diagonally to get a Bingo!



Find the youngest animal	Pick up 3 pieces of trash	Find the Blacksmith Shop	Visit the Farmers' Market	Count the number of pigs
Help milk a goat or cow	Say "Hi" to a Park employee	Take a walk on a trail	Watch a Horse Show	Say "Oink" to a pig
Find the largest animal	Count the number of turkeys	 Free Square	Hug a Tree	Visit the Meeting House
Find the School House	Visit the Country Store	Explore the "Magic Rocks"	Take a picture of an animal	Read an exhibit
Find the Indoor Horse Ring	Say "Hi" to a Park Volunteer	Say "Moo" to a cow	Count the number of goats	Bring a friend to the Park



What's with that name?

Frying Pan Park is a part of the Floris community, which is one of the oldest communities in western Fairfax County. The community, known as Floris since 1892, was earlier known as Frying Pan. There are many tales told about how Frying Pan was named. The following is one of the oldest:

In the 1720's, Robert "King" Carter, an agent for Lord Fairfax and consequently a large landowner, instructed his sons and loyal assistants to search for land rumored to be rich in gold. Leaving from the Northern Neck of Virginia, they arrived in the local area after a few days' travel. Stopping for the night, they made supper and then carefully put out their camp fire so as not to attract Indians.

The next morning they awoke to the smell of wood smoke and were surprised to find Indians were cooking meat in a frying pan over a fire.

Even though they only found evidence of copper, the explorers hurried back to "King" Carter, reported their findings, and called the explored area "Frying Pan." The name was retained and became the name of a nearby creek which runs through the park.

Map of Frying Pan Park

