

WHO

School classes looking for a virtual field trip experience.

WHEN

Tuesday-Friday during school hours.

FEE

\$30 for 30 minutes.

IMPORTANT

Must request program at least one week in advance. Call weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.: 703-437-9101.



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A Day in the Life of a Dairy Cow **Egg-Celent Farm Birds**

Have a Frying Pan Farm Park employee pop in to your classroom as a special guest! Two programs to choose from:

A Day in the Life of a Dairy Cow — Your students can discover how farmers take care of our dairy cows by following "Sadie," our cow puppet, through her daily activities. Includes learning how much food we feed our cows, and how much milk they give us every day. Plus: kids get to see one of our dairy goats!

Egg-Celent Farm Birds — This program helps your students learn how we take care of the birds that live at our farm, and how they help to take care of us.

SOL Tie-Ins: SCI.GK.7, SCI.G1.5, SCI.G2.4

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/frying-pan-park









WHO

Any family that wants to have an in-person field trip experience.

WHEN

Saturday - Monday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FEE

\$45 for 45 minutes.

IMPORTANT

Must request program at least one week in advance. Call weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.: 703-437-9101.



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Choose From Four Programs!

A Frying Pan Farm Park employee will be your personal guide, sharing fascinating facts and giving your family fun hands-on experiences! Choose one or more of these field trips:

- 1. A Day in the Life of a Dairy Cow Discover how farmers take care of our dairy cows. Learn how much food we feed our cows, and how much milk they give us every day.
- 2. Egg-Celent Farm Birds Learn how we take care of the birds that live at our farm, and how they help take care of us.
- 3. Life in Historic Virginia Find out about the historic Floris community. See how farmers grew their food, how they moved around the county, and what they did for fun.
- 4. Simple Machines Discover machines and tools that were used by farmers in the early 1900s.



