

Get the *Par-Tee* Started at *Twin Lakes Golf Course*



“Everyone’s ‘best day ever’ means something different and I’m here to help make that happen- whatever that looks like for you,” says Amanda Mason, Event Director at Twin Lakes Golf Course.

Since joining the Twin Lakes team last fall, Mason has been making her mark, coordinating a host of events, private gatherings and weddings at this popular course and party venue. The Certified Wedding Planner says, “Twin Lakes is perfect for couples looking for an afford-

able, large space with a dreamy backdrop. The staff is here to streamline all the details, pay attention to the small and large things, and ultimately help take the stress off the bride and groom so they can make memories on their special day.”

Mason has a passion for event planning and is willing to think “outside of the tee box.” She looks forward to engaging with wedding couples, as well as with businesses and non-profit organizations looking for a venue for their gatherings. When it comes to planning a successful event of any kind, Mason says, “The first element is active listening. When I meet with potential clients I want to hear their ideas.”

As Event Director at the course, Mason is also planning gatherings and organizing events for the many golfers who consider Twin Lakes to be their home course and look forward to the fun and engaging social golf outings and activities that are her planning specialty.



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Cub Run Central Trail

Tucked away behind neighborhoods in Centreville is one of the best places to see bluebells in the region. The woods here are a sea of blue and purple hues in the spring as the bluebells make their annual, showstopping debut. Virginia bluebells only bloom for about three weeks in March or April, and the perennial flowers have a distinct purplish-blue trumpet-shaped flower.

Lifelong resident, Cheryl Sutphin says, “The bluebell trail is a hidden gem in Centreville. Thousands of bluebells carpet the ground as bicyclists and walkers gaze at their beauty. It is an annual tradition for our family.”

The fairly level asphalt trail is perfect for walking, biking, and strollers. Along the tranquil trail are train track ruins and streams.

“The trail offers more than recreational amenities,” notes Jason Sutphin, Cheryl’s husband. “At one end is a historically significant site, at the other is the Cub Run stream. In between lies a stretch of woods that illuminates every spring with the blossoms of the bluebell flowers.”

The Cub Run Central Trail runs through the Cub Run and Rocky Run stream valleys and is approximately 2.5 miles long. Entrance to the trail is provided through adjacent neighborhoods; no formal parking areas are available. To find out more about this trail or others in your neighborhood, visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/trails/maps.

