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June



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 Mod Subcomm Meeting 7:00pm - NC Wednesday Starry Nights 9:30pm - NC	4	5 Friday's Frolic 9:00am - NC	6 Nature Center Open 10:00am - 2:00pm
7	8 Storytelling in the Children's Nook 2:00pm - NC	9 BOD Meeting 6:00pm - CH	10 Newsletter Submissions Due by Noon Wednesday Starry Nights 9:30pm - NC	11 Modification Subcommittee Submissions Due 12:00pm - NC	12 Friday's Frolic 9:00am - NC Broadlands Live! 5:00pm-HP	13 Nature Center Open 10:00am - 2:00pm Deer and Bunny-less Gardening 10:00am - NC Middle School Summer Pool Party 6:30pm-SW Pool
14	15 Storytelling in the Children's Nook 2:00pm - NC	16 Last Day of School School's Out for Summer!	17 Mod Subcomm Meeting 7:00pm - NC Tech Comm. Meeting 7:30pm - NC Wednesday Starry Nights 9:30pm - NC	18	19 Friday's Frolic 9:00am - NC Night at the Nature Center 6:30pm - NC (You can stake your spot at 4:00pm)	20
21 <i>Happy Father's Day!</i>	22 Storytelling in the Children's Nook 2:00pm - NC	23	24 Wednesday Starry Nights 9:30pm - NC	25 Summer Kickoff Carnival Southern Walk Pool - 5:00pm	26 Friday's Frolic 9:00am - NC Night at the Nature Center 6:30pm - NC (You can stake your spot at 4:00pm)	27 Nature Center Open 10:00am - 2:00pm Flick in the Sticks 8:45pm-Nature Center Lawn
28	29 Storytelling in the Children's Nook 2:00pm - NC	30				

Key: CH= Clubhouse; CC=Community Center; NC=Nature Center; HP=Hillside Park

BROADLANDS COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Broadlands Association Board of Directors Meeting Tuesday, June 9th - 6:00p.m.

THE CLUBHOUSE CONFERENCE ROOM

Board of Directors Meetings

Monthly meetings are held in the conference room of the CLUBHOUSE, new location, on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:00pm.

Residents are welcome to observe the public portion of meetings and to address the Board during the 'Homeowner Forum' section of the meeting.

Modifications Subcommittee

The Subcommittee meets at 7:00p.m. in the Nature Center conference room on the first and third Wednesdays, March through October, and only the third Wednesday, November through February.

Applications must be submitted by noon on the Thursday before the meeting to the Secretary to the Modifications Subcommittee, Robin Crews. Submissions may be emailed to rcrews@broadlandshoa.com or delivered to the Association office in the Nature Center, 21907 Claiborne Parkway. For your convenience, there is a drop box available for after-hours submissions.

Please review the Design Guidelines online at www.broadlandshoa.org/for-homeowners/design-guidelines/ for complete guidelines and information required to be submitted with your application, as failure to include all information will delay review of your application.

A response to your application is generally mailed within one week of the meeting.

Modifications Subcommittee Submission and Meeting Dates

Submission Date	Meeting Date
May 28, 2015	June 3, 2015
June 11, 2015	June 17, 2015
June 25, 2015	July 1, 2015
July 9, 2015	July 15, 2015

It's 2:00am ...Do You Know Where Your Kids Are?



We've made it to June, which means the pools have opened, the days are getting longer, and school is finally letting out. The dog days of summer stretch out ahead of us with all of the wonderful outdoor activities available for you to enjoy. I love summer for the hiking and biking, bbq's and pool parties, tan lines and concerts. Unfortunately during summer break we see a huge increase in all types of vandalism throughout the community. We notice spikes in vandalism every time there is a break from school (winter, spring, and summer), but we get hit the hardest during the summer since the weather is conducive to being outside even late at night and not all kids have a set routine with early morning alarms and homework to keep them occupied.

We see everything from spray painting on overpasses, streets, sidewalks, tunnels, and tot lots, to the breaking of light fixtures in the tunnels and tennis courts, setting fire to things, knocking over light poles on the walking trails, breaking into the pools and throwing the deck furniture into the deep end, putting firecrackers into and smashing mailboxes, tipping over or stealing portable restrooms, stealing fire extinguishers from Broadlands Live tents, and breaking into the stone house to drink and do drugs. We've even had instances of people breaking into the pools overnight and defecating in them, which is not only repulsive for those having to clean up the mess, but disrupts the on time opening of the pools to the rest of the residents and early morning swim practices.

These acts of vandalism costs the association in valuable resources, from staff time contacting the sheriff's department and filing police reports to paying contractors to clean up the mess. These efforts take resources away from other association funded activities and improvements. Nobody wants to take their young child to a tot lot for a play outing, only to find the slide covered in phallic symbols. The association has and will continue to press charges against those caught in the act, and will cooperate with the sheriff's department in these cases. I have been

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BROADLANDS COMMUNITY INFORMATION

RENTING - IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR LANDLORDS

If you are an owner who leases your unit, we'd like to make the leasing experience successful and positive for everyone by informing you of your responsibilities. This will help preserve your property value specifically and maintain the association's property value in general.

Your tenants may not be familiar with common-interest community living. Please take a few minutes to explain to them that living in a community association is very different from living in a rental apartment community. Specifically, your tenants, like all residents, are subject to the rules and regulations of the association, and it's up to you to educate them and see that they comply. We recommend you provide your tenants with written copies of all policies and rules and advise them on the proper use of the association's facilities. You can obtain copies of these and other useful documents online. FirstService Connect has copies of all resolutions and Design Guidelines, as well as the recorded documents (Bylaws, Articles of Incorporation, and Declaration). The Broadlands Association website has copies of all policies and Design Guidelines, but not the recorded documents.

We strongly recommend that you have a written lease agreement with your tenant. As a lessor (landlord) of a home in a community association, the lease you use should require tenants to comply with the association's governing documents. In the event your tenant fails to comply with these documents, including the bylaws, declaration, and rules and regulations, a representative of the association will contact you in an attempt to remedy the problem. Both you and your tenants will receive a copy of the notice. If the violation is not corrected, the process will be escalated with additional letters, and ultimately a charge could be placed on your account for failure to comply with association guidelines.

Follow these simple steps and you, the tenants and the association will all have a positive community association living experience:

- Provide your tenants with copies of association rules.
- Educate tenants about the need to follow association rules, and see that they comply.
- Advise tenants on the proper use of association facilities.
- Use a written lease agreement.
- Make sure your lease requires tenants to comply with all association governing documents.
- Provide the association with an Absetee Owner Statement - Facilities Use Agreement for Tenants.
- Provide the association with contact information for you and your tenants.

Renters: If you don't have a copy of the association rules or you'd like more information about the association, please contact the owner. Many policies may also be found on the association website at broadlandshoa.org.

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subpoenaed as a witness for hate crimes that have taken place on association property.

I have called parents who thought their children were safe at a sleepover but snuck out and have been caught trespassing in the middle of the night. I have taken calls from residents who have heard the teens yelping when jumping off the diving board into the chilly waters of the Southern Walk pool in September after the pools have been partially drained, which could easily lead to a broken neck or back.

The association contracts with an independent security company to help patrol the community and they helped to catch at least three sets of vandals in 2014; however, they cannot be omnipresent. We rely on our residents to help keep an eye on our precious assets, and speak to and know the whereabouts of their kids. If we make ourselves aware of the issues affecting our surroundings, we can keep Broadlands a vibrant and safe community. To report suspicious activity, contact the Loudoun County non-emergency number at 703-777-1021.

Cheers,

Sarah

Sarah Gerstein, CMCA, AMS, PCAM
General Manager

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BROADLANDS COMMUNITY INFORMATION

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The following actions were taken by the Board of Directors at their meeting held on May 12, 2015:

- Approved minutes of April 14, 2015 meeting
- Appointed officers to the following one year terms: Brian Beahm as President, Eric Bazerghi as Vice President, and Dawne Holz as Secretary/Treasurer
- Approved Gardner Engineering Proposal to evaluate the concrete and asphalt throughout the community
- Tabled a proposal from HLS for planting bed renovations
- Reviewed the March financial statements
- Approved a partial late/collection/attorney fee waiver request from one owner
- Assessed violation charges to an owner account for storing trash containers in sight on non-trash pickup days



BOARD MEETING LOCATION CHANGE

Beginning June 9th, the monthly Board of Directors Meetings will be held upstairs at the Broadlands Clubhouse located at 43360 Rickenbacker Square. Entrance is through the front or side doors. The clubhouse is located at the intersection of Waxpool Road and Pagoda Terrace, east of Claiborne Parkway and Demott Drive after you cross over the Greenway. Meetings will remain at 6:00pm.

POOL BREAK UPDATE

Due to changes in The Fair Housing Act, there will no longer be breaks every hour for children under the age of 16. In order to comply with FHA regulations, a ten minute break for everyone will be called every two hours. No one will be permitted to remain in the pool during this break time, regardless of age.

NEED A MORE SECURE RECYCLING BIN?

Residents who currently have the smaller, open recycling bin through Patriot may swap out for the larger, lidded recycling toter at no additional cost. Please contact Patriot Disposal at 703-257-7100 to make this request. You are encouraged to keep a record of the serial number of your toter(s) should you need to identify it in the future.

SHARE YOUR BROADLANDS MEMORIES!

Believe it or not, 2015 marks the 20th anniversary of Broadlands! We know that a lot has changed in that time with old and new friends coming and going, families growing bigger and kids growing up, and the county has grown exponentially. We know many of you have been here the whole 20 years or very close to it. We want to hear from you! Have old pictures or stories to share of what the community was like back in the day? Send them our way to events@broadlandshoa.com. Selections will be featured in upcoming issues of Our Neck of the Woods monthly newsletter and on the website.

Save Yourself Time, Money and Aggravation

Before you make any modification, change or addition to the exterior of your home, an application is required for the Modifications Subcommittee to review. Don't be misled by well meaning friends, neighbors or contractors. It is the owner's responsibility to file an application for all exterior work. A county permit does not circumvent this requirement. The process is easy if you apply before work commences.

What can happen if you don't submit an application? You may be ordered to cease and desist, which might cause your contractor to charge additional money for delays in completion. You may have to appear before the Board of Directors at a violation hearing. You may be assessed a fee of up to \$900, which will be added to your account and to which late fees, attorney fees, and court costs can be charged if payment is not made. You may be taken to General District Court for a judge to hear the case and determine the penalty. You may lose your recreational and voting privileges. You might have difficulty selling your home if violations are noted in the resale package which you provide to your buyer.

Please consult the Design Guidelines on the website for detailed information. Submit a complete application package in order to obtain approval prior to beginning any work. The Design Guidelines provide a framework to maintain design quality throughout the community, to promote sensitivity for the natural environment and to encourage consistency of design while allowing flexibility for achieving design solutions. If you have any questions about architectural modifications, please contact Robin Crews, Secretary to the Modifications Subcommittee, at 703-729-9704 or rcrews@broadlandshoa.com.



June Covenants Corner

Throughout the year, the Covenants Inspectors inspect the homes in the community for a variety of issues ranging from trash containers in view to parking issues and unapproved modifications to leftover holiday decor. In addition, certain seasons dictate the need to focus on particular violations that occur with high frequency.

During the month of June, the Inspectors will be focusing on lawns in need of weeding. Lot owners and residents are required to keep their properties free of excessive weeds, overgrown or unsightly shrubbery or other plant growth, with detailed guidelines outlined in the Procedures and Standards Relating to Yard and Lawn Maintenance (see For Homeowners Rules and Regulations on the website). This resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors for the benefit and protection of all owners in order to ensure that all lot owners maintain their yards and lawns in a neat and orderly condition.

Lawn maintenance violations include: **excessive weeds, overgrown or unsightly shrubbery or other plant growth in turf areas and mulch beds. Dead plants and shrubs**

If these conditions are noted, a Warning and Hearing Opportunity letter will be issued to the property owner, providing ten days to correct the issue. If the violation is not corrected within ten days and a Hearing is not requested, the HOA or its contractor will enter the lot and correct the violation, and the resulting repair costs as well as an administrative fee will be charged back to the owners' account.

If you have questions regarding this process, or if you receive one of these letters and are unable to correct in the time allotted, you may contact the covenants inspectors at covenants@broadlandshoa.com to request a reasonable extension to rectify the issue.

MODIFICATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE USING NEW SOFTWARE

The Modifications Subcommittee is using new software to process applications in order to increase efficiency and provide quicker response time to residents regarding the status of their modification applications. Once the Subcommittee has reached a decision, the results letter will be delivered via email. If an email address is not provided, the results letter will be mailed.

There have been reports that some emails are being delivered to residents' junk/spam folder. Therefore, please check your inbox and junk/spam folders for your results letter or contact the HOA office at 703-729-9704. Emails will be sent from no-reply@smartwebs365.com should you wish to add this email address to your contact list to ensure prompt delivery.

BROADLANDS COMMUNITY INFORMATION

ARE YOU PAYING THE CORRECT ASSESSMENT AMOUNT?

At the November 12, 2014 Board of Directors Meeting, the Board of Directors approved an increase in the monthly assessment for homes located on private (HOA owned) streets in order to provide snow services and road maintenance on these roads. If your assessment has changed for 2015, please be certain to update your payment system to reflect the correct payment amount in order to avoid late fees.

The Assessment Fees for 2015 are as follows:

Single Family Homes on VDOT streets.....	\$73.00 per month
Town Homes.....	\$88.00 per month
Single Family Homes on Private Street.....	\$90.00 per month
Villa Homes.....	\$103.00 per month
Courtyard Homes.....	\$128.00 per month

In December assessment coupons were delivered to all owners at the address on file with FirstService Residential. Please contact FirstService Residential at 703-679-1541 or broadlands.dcmetro@fsresidential.com if you did not receive your coupon book. If you already participate in the Direct Debit Program through FirstService Residential, you should not have received a coupon booklet. The 2015 assessments should be automatically deducted from your account.

Owners are encouraged to sign up for the Direct Debit Program through FirstService Residential. Your monthly assessment will be automatically deducted from your bank account during the first week of every month. This eliminates the possibility of a payment being missed or lost in the mail and the Association charging a late fee to your account as a result.

The Automated Payment Service Authorization Form is available at the HOA office or online at broadlandshoa.org/forhomeowners/management-services-info/. FirstService Residential also accepts major credit cards and e-checks for assessment payments. Through PayLease, you can make a one-time e-payment or schedule recurring e-payments by visiting <https://fsresidential.com/virginia/home>.

QUARTERLY EVENTS COMMITTEE MEETING ON TUESDAY, JULY 14, 2015, 7:00PM AT THE CLUBHOUSE, 43360 RICKENBACKER SQUARE

The Committee will be meeting to review upcoming events and their respective budgets as well as go over events that have taken place this year.

We have a really fun group of volunteers who generously donate their time and enthusiasm to make our events happen. We would love to have you join us. For more information email events@broadlandshoa.com.

Save the Date

BROADLANDS 20TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Bring the family out for a good old fashioned celebration filled with lots of fun! Enjoy music, bounces, balloon art, games, face painting, food trucks, beer and wine, on Saturday, August 15, 2015 from 4:00pm - 8:00pm.

We need lots of volunteers to help make this event a success. If you are available to lend a hand please sign up at signupgenius.com/go/4090e45a5a82aaa8-broadlands.

We are also looking for bands to play at the event. If you are in a band or know someone in a band that would like to be a part of the event please contact mellany.weaver@gmail.com.



IN CASE YOU NEED A HAND...

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Loudoun Water (after hours)571-291-7878
Poison Control.....800-222-3333
State Police703-771-2533
Washington Gas.....703-750-1000

BROADLANDS COMMUNITY

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Trash Pickup (Patriot Disposal) 1-703-257-7100
Southern Walk Internet/Cable:
OpenBand 24x7 (customer service)866-673-6226
OpenBand (trouble tickets).....703-961-1110

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Animal Control/Shelter703-777-0406
Building Permits & Dev.....703-777-0397
County Landfill703-771-5500
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Health Department.....703-777-0236
Library (Ashburn)703-737-8100
Loudoun Ride On703-777-2708
Loudoun Hospital703-858-6000
Miss Utility800-552-7001
Metro202-637-7000
Parks and Recreation703-777-0343
Ridesharing.....703-771-5665
Road Conditions.....800-367-7623
School Board571-252-1000
Street Signs/Storm Drains703-771-5666
VDOT.....703-383-8368
Van Metre Homes703-348-5800
Verizon.....703-954-6222
Verizon Fios.....888-553-1555
Wildlife Hotline (local).....703-440-0800

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Eagle Ridge Middle School.....571-252-2140
Hillside Elementary School.....571-252-2170
Mill Run Elementary School571-252-2160



**It's the
Summer Kickoff
Middle School Pool Party!**

**Saturday, June 13, 2015
6:30pm - 9:00pm
Southern Walk Pool**

Come celebrate the beginning of summer with your friends!
All rising 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Broadlands Residents and
their guests are welcome!

Enjoy music by Metro DC DJs, pizza and ice cream...and
bring your floats for the pool!

We need more volunteers to make this event a success.
If you can lend a hand please signup at [http://www.
signupgenius.com/go/20f0b4da5a923a6fc1-summer](http://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0b4da5a923a6fc1-summer).

*Parents must sign their kids in and the kids that
they are responsible for.*

Only middle school aged children and
chaperones permitted.

***The HOA is not responsible for kids
who leave the party premises.***

FROM YOUR SUPERVISOR SHAWN WILLIAMS

Greenway Tolls Update

One of the issues I hear most about is the unreasonably high tolls on the Greenway, which is causing lots of diversionary traffic on alternative routes like Waxpool Road. Unlike most other roads in Loudoun County, which are owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Greenway is privately owned and subject to state regulation. While this fact limits the Board of Supervisors' options, we have joined in legal action over the high tolls.

The Greenway is subject to state law that prohibits toll increases from being set at a level that 'materially discourages' use of the road. The toll levels are regulated by the Virginia State Corporation Commission, which has routinely approved the Greenway's toll increase requests despite what I believe are high tolls that are clearly discouraging traffic.

The Board of Supervisors, along with Delegate David Ramadan, who represents Virginia's 87th District, has taken steps to address this legal issue. In December of 2012, Delegate Ramadan filed a complaint with the State Corporation Commission and in January of 2013 the commission approved an investigation of the Greenway tolls. The complaint argued that the commission should set tolls at a level (1) "which is reasonable to the user in relation to the benefit obtained;" (2) "which will not materially discourage use of the roadway by the public;" and (3) which will provide the operator no more than a reasonable return as determined by the commission." Loudoun County supports Ramadan's approach as a



party to this legal action. I think most Ashburn area commuters would agree that the Greenway is discouraging use of their road due to high tolls. Clear evidence of this fact can be found in the daily traffic jams on Waxpool Road and Route 28.

The case initially went to a Hearing Examiner appointed by the State Corporation Commission, who did not rule in our favor. However, both the Board of Supervisors and Delegate Ramadan filed legal briefs with the State Corporation Commission in appeal of its Hearing Examiner's findings, which did not result in a change to Greenway tolls because we believe this ruling was

in error. Following the filing of the legal briefs on March 30th of this year, the full State Corporation Commission is expected to hear the case in the coming months.

If an Ashburn area commuter takes the Greenway on a daily basis and pays the rush hour toll rate, this already equates to approximately \$200 a month, which is not affordable for many families. Additionally, the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) has classified portions of Waxpool Road and Route 28, which serve as the main alternative to the Greenway for commuters from the Ashburn area, with a Level of Service of 'F.' Subsequently, VDOT and Loudoun County have been forced to expend significant funds for traffic improvements and maintenance on the alternative corridors that could have been unnecessary if the Greenway's fee structure were more reasonable. The Greenway's high tolls are impacting Loudoun citizens' tax bills.

Over the rest of my term I plan to keep working on this issue as a top priority. As always, please email me at shawn.williams@loudoun.gov or call my office at 703-771-5088 with any questions about this article or other County issues. For more frequent updates, sign up for my email newsletter at www.loudoun.gov/broadrun.



From the Naturalist...

By The Light of the Silvery Moon

By: Erin Fairlight, Broadlands Naturalist

We lived in a country for years that had so much smog you could never (and I mean never) see the stars. Since coming home and getting relieved of the locational asthma that we all inherited while living there, I've taken to dancing under the full moons and star-gazing. There might be a few people in my circle of dear friends that call me a hippie for this. They often send texts on full moon nights joking to keep your clothes on. Although I don't know why that would matter so much. No one else ever goes star gazing, and it's dark. But I obey them on this one request—I really do... usually.

Yeah, I know that they're just dots. And yeah, I'm pretty clear on the fact that knowing the legends won't get me a higher paying job. But just getting the chance to see them seems like a privilege now. Seeing these dots that people navigated passage across walloping oceans while they fought scurvy. Seeing the patterns that lead slaves to freedom. There's a romance for sure.

In June, the **Starry Night gatherings** will start at 9:30pm. And, just to be clear, "keep ur clothes on" when you come to the backyard of the Nature Center to view them with me every Wednesday night. We also do star gazing parties during our Night at the Nature Center campouts. This month the star gazing parties will be on Friday, June 19th and 26th.

For the last few weeks I've been treating Sunny, our albino corn snake, for a tumor that has doubled in size. You can see it on his back. Giving

a snake shots is something I never planned to become proficient at, but Sunny has been a gentle patient, and his tumor is going down.

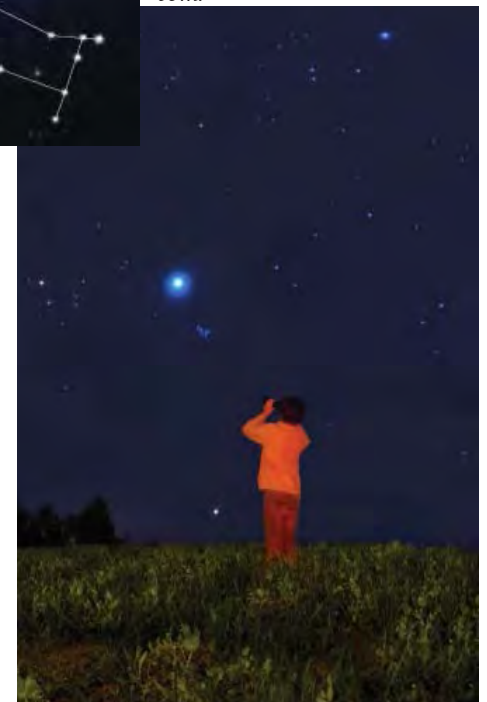
Zoe, our bunny, has needed special care as well for her arthritis. **Thinking about all of the needs of the animals immediately makes me think of the volunteers that keep this Nature Center strong and healthy.** They come after long days of school and take their time to be sure all of the little and very specific needs of our animals are met. And I have a handful of newly trained

Center. All Youth Naturalists will be proficient in all of the animal care. They will certify their backyards or another spot in Broadlands as a safe spot for wildlife, and they will prepare lessons that they are passionate about—snakes, watershed quality, butterflies, rock collecting, zip line construction, primitive skills such as fire starting and shelter building—there are plenty of options. Upon certification they will be invited on a wilderness adventure. This might be a canopy tour high in the trees or a zip line adventure. It could be a nice long hike down the Appalachian trail for those who prefer to keep their feet on the ground. So, if you have a kiddy that loves to be outside, and would love to spend some time around the Nature Center this summer, drop me a line so I can send you the packet of materials. Naturalist@BroadlandsHOA.com.



volunteers that are chomping at the bit to receive a job. I can't say thank you enough for their work and their love for the animals.

Because the Nature Center Volunteers have given so much of their time, we are beginning in the month of June a new program for them (and all the others of you that wish they could volunteer and care for the animals). We call it **Youth Naturalists**. It's geared towards kids around the ages of 8-18. They move through 7 certifications that prepare them to be instructors at the Nature



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About Your Lawn...

Redefining Curb Appeal - Homeowners Are Recognizing the Value of Replacing Front Lawns with Native Plants

By Tom Oder - Published by Wildlife Gardening, National Wildlife Federation

When Realtor Eileen Oldroyd recently took a listing she urged the owners to improve their home's "curb appeal." To do that, she advised them to replace their manicured lawn and box hedges with a flagstone path meandering from the street to the front door through a bounty of drought-tolerant native grasses bordered by seasonally flowering native plants. "It does increase a home's value," she says.

Replacing lawns with native plants may seem unconventional, but it can pay off—both for homeowners and for wildlife. According to the National Association of REALTORS®, planting native species can improve the curb appeal of a home, boost its resale value and decrease its time on the market. In addition, native flowers and shrubs provide vital habitat for birds, insect pollinators and many other species. Yet convincing homeowners to make the switch can be a tough sell, mainly because of the perception that lawns are elegant while natives are sloppy.

One man is working hard to change that perception. Doug Tallamy, a professor of entomology and wildlife ecology at the University of Delaware, is on a mission to change the definition of curb appeal—a term, he says, that typically implies "a full view of the front of the house, which by default is an open lawn."

Tallamy, the passionate voice of America's native-plant movement, advocates minimal lawn and lots of trees, shrubs, flowers and ground covers that are native to a particular region. He argues that such indigenous plants are just as beautiful as the nonnatives that dominate our nurseries and landscapes. Natives are also more environmentally friendly: Manicured lawns require copious amounts of water, fertilizer and weed killer as well as mowing and blowing by carbon-emitting machines, all to create what are dead landscapes for wildlife.

Hesitation to "go native" highlights what Tallamy says is the movement's

biggest challenge: *overcoming eight myths that discourage people from using native plants in front yards. Here are his rebuttals for each:*

Myth 1: Natives Are Messy - There are tricks to adding natives without sacrificing aesthetics. First, cultivate dense layers and groupings instead of single plants. This prevents a scraggly look while maximizing the biodiversity that the landscape will support. Put a small patch of lawn only where you will walk, then plant everything else to create tidy outdoor "rooms." Ground covers provide the floors, arching limbs create the ceilings and woody plants, trees and shrubs build the walls. Be careful not to use too many herbaceous plants, which die to the ground in winter. Woody plants also support more animal diversity than herbaceous ones, and their year-round stems help define outdoor rooms even in winter.

Myth 2: Density Is Ugly - This may be true of single-species hedges, but a rich mix of species can create vivid, living walls that add both aesthetic appeal and natural fencing between neighbors. Tallamy recommends a mix of plants such as dogwood, red maple, river birch, silverbell, possumhaw viburnum and shumard oak. You might also weave in some coral honeysuckle, eastern red cedar, inkberry, American holly and American rhododendron. Such combinations will yield year-round interest and provide food and shelter for a host of native insects, birds and mammals.

Myth 3: Natives Can't Be Formal - "Formality is a function of the design, not the plant species," says Tallamy. Denver's Centennial Gardens are patterned after the formal French



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gardens of Versailles yet showcase native species. And many formal European gardens incorporate species imported from North America such as beech and goldenrod.

Myth 4: Insects Destroy Natives - Tallamy's studies show that native plants suffer no greater damage from plant-eating pests than do nonnatives and may in fact be healthier because they foster a more balanced ecosystem. Natives do host many indigenous herbivorous insects such as caterpillars, but these plant eaters in turn attract native predators—such as birds, assassin bugs, preying mantids, ladybird beetles and parasitic wasps—that keep the herbivores under control. In contrast, imported nonnatives, such as azaleas, may host nonnative pests that have few predators. With no natural enemies, “the azalea lace bug is the No. 1 pest in the eastern United States,” says Tallamy.

Myth 5: Natives Attract Vermin - Many people worry that natives will attract unwelcome visitors such as rats and snakes. But all plants—native or not—will attract wildlife, including bees that may sting or birds that may splatter the car. To counter irrational fears of vermin, Tallamy notes that in 2012 only one person in the nation died from a snake bite whereas 791 were killed by toasters and 33,000 by the common cold. Still, fear of snakes likely trumps fear of toasters, so this myth may die hard.

Myth 6: Nonnatives Are Prettier - No one can categorically claim that natives are prettier than nonnatives, but it's hard to deny the beauty of spires of purple blazing star, clusters of red cardinal flowers, masses of sky-blue lobelia or patches of pink Joe Pye weed—plants that are native to many

parts of the United States and equally stunning in unstructured meadows or formal beds. Beyond beauty, natives that bloom from April to September will support pollinators, while native woody and herbaceous plants will sequester carbon, provide shade and support a range of birds and other species—lovely pluses for native wildlife.

Myth 7: Neighbors Scorn Natives - Neighbors scorn mess, regardless of the source. “The problem with the native-plant movement is that people think they can stop mowing their lawns and just sprinkle seeds from prairie-in-a-can,” says Tallamy. “But we're not suggesting you abandon landscaping. You do have to fit in with the cultural norms.” If well-tended, natives can be tidy and beautiful enough to please the neighbors—not to mention the hummingbirds and butterflies.

Myth 8: Natives Are Costly - Mass-produced nonnatives like impatiens are cheap, and that economy of scale doesn't yet exist for many natives, which are often sold by conservation groups to raise revenue. Still, an acorn from an indigenous oak is free, and neighbors may be willing to share cuttings of fast-spreading natives. Ultimately, a lawn—is costly and also can absorb heat that may boost air-conditioning costs, not an issue when native plants and trees abound.

A New Tool Will Help Gardeners “Go Native” - University of Delaware entomologist Tallamy has spent years studying how native plants benefit wildlife. Today, Tallamy is working with the National Wildlife Federation and the U.S. Forest Service to create a new tool—available in 2016—that will allow gardeners and other nature lovers to identify by zip code the best native plants for wildlife. Specifically, Tallamy is reviewing the scientific literature

to identify which trees, bushes and other plants host the greatest number of lepidopteran larvae (caterpillars of moths and butterflies)—the primary food for birds when they are migrating or raising young. **Source and more info:** <http://bit.ly/IFZtLqO>



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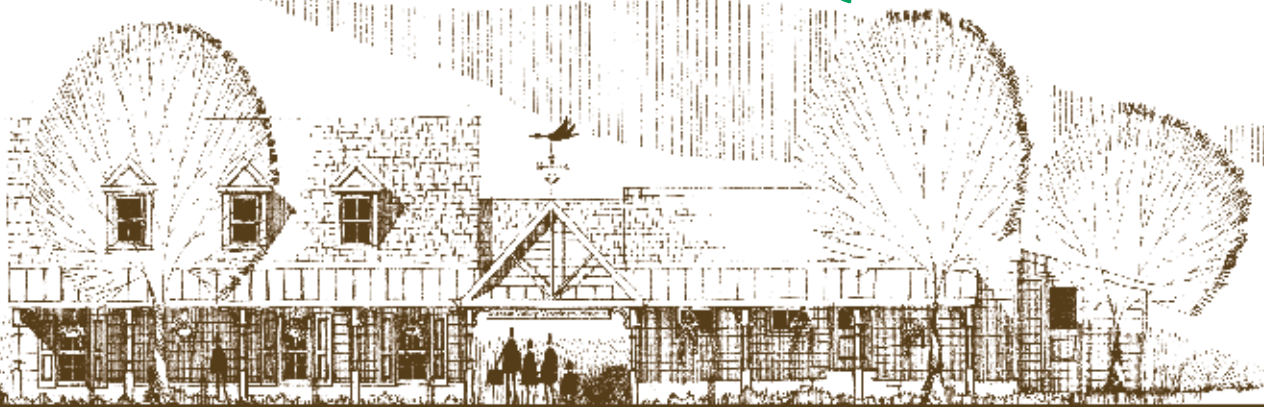
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About Your Pet...

Calm and Cool on Both Ends of the Leash

By: Shannon M. Pecora, MA of Stream Valley Veterinary Hospital

In last month's article, we explored some of the ways that children can safely help with the task of dog-walking. However, there are some instances when even fit, strong adults can have trouble with the beloved buddy at the other end of the leash. Both overexcitement and aggression can make walking a dreaded chore rather than a fun bonding and exercise activity.

If your dog is still a puppy, it's best to work on leash politeness right away. Puppy training classes present the opportunity to socialize your puppy with other dogs and with people (both on- and off-leash depending on the class set up). A consistent schedule of sessions in doggie daycare is a great option for exercise and socialization, too! A puppy who is used to interactions, who knows that encounters with other dogs and people are simply normal, will be less likely to be overly excited, anxious, or aggressive when those encounters happen on a neighborhood stroll.

But what if you've adopted an adult dog with leash behavior issues? Or what if you're just noticing these troubles arise as your pet ages? Having a dog who growls, snaps, and lunges at other pets or at people during what should be a peaceful potty outing can be frustrating and scary.

First, we would recommend avoiding situations that could trigger this unwanted behavior until you are able to bring your dog in for a veterinary behavioral consultation. Plans and results will vary depending on your dog's triggers, overall health, and other factors. Often it is anxiety or even fear at the root of the angry-looking pulling, barking, and snapping. Your dog could simply be unsure of how to

behave in some animal and human social situations; he or she may feel afraid or defensive because of this uncertainty. The resulting anxiety manifests as pent up tension, and this is what can turn into aggression. Therefore, it is likely that your vet will recommend reinforcing basic commands in the calm and comfort of home, away from whatever ignites anxiety and aggression. In this "safety zone," work with your pet to develop quick communication and response to the "sit," "stay," and "come along" (or "heel") commands. Through positive reinforcement, help your dog become fully attentive to these commands so that he or she offers



you an immediate and appropriate response. Your veterinarian and/or dog trainer can help you identify the best techniques for you. And in the meantime, schedule your walks for "slow times" in your neighborhood, and leverage your fenced-in back yard (if you have one) for play time and exercise.

Know that dogs sense our anxiety. If you spot a dog down the block and start worrying that your dog will try to "go after" it, you might tighten your grip on the leash and your breathing may become quick and shallow. This tension travels down the leash, and your dog will develop an even stronger association between that given situation and stress.

Our own Dog Trainer Sandee Szabo recommends singing your favorite song when you feel tension start to build. You'll relax and distract yourself, and hence relax and distract your dog.

When your veterinarian and/or dog trainer gives you the green light, you might begin to introduce the trigger situations with some distance. Start with a short walk, staying close to home just in case, and give yourself the chance to cross the street or cut a wide arc into an off-path field if you encounter one of your dog's triggers. Ask for a "sit/stay," and offer a reward for the correct behavior. High value training

treats double as distraction and positive reinforcement. With time and success, work on gradually decreasing the distance from other pets and people. The goal is desensitization; if your dog is focused on you (whether for a treat or, later on, for social and directional cues), he or she can let the triggers pass by until they just aren't triggers anymore.

Dog training for any issue--basic obedience, agility, or behavioral trouble--takes time. You'll want to check back with your veterinary and training team frequently for medical progress exams (yes, behavior issues are medical issues!) so that you can advance or adjust as needed. Don't be afraid to backtrack if you and your dog need to! It's better to be safe and go back a step or two than to try to introduce too much too soon and risk a fight or injury. Be patient and flexible, and make sure that you have a strong veterinary and training team in your corner. And, of course, be proud of yourself and your dog for your successes; shared victory is great for the pet-human bond!



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4 cups buttermilk
Canola oil, for frying

Mix salt, pepper, cayenne pepper, garlic powder, onion powder and dry mustard powder together in a bowl. Divide spices evenly between two mixing bowls. Add the flour to one bowl, mix well, and set aside. Rub the chicken drumsticks with the reserved spice mix. Poke all pieces with a fork to let the flavors seep down into the meat. Set aside. Pour the buttermilk over chicken, and cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Add the flour mixture to a large re-sealable plastic bag. Remove the chicken pieces from the buttermilk and in batches, drop them into the bag, shaking them to make sure they become heavily coated. In a large heavy-bottomed saucepan, pour enough oil to fill the pan about a third of the way. Heat over medium heat until a deep-frying thermometer inserted in the oil reaches 360 degrees F. Drop the coated chicken drumsticks into the hot oil. Turn the pieces as they brown and do not let them touch each other while frying. Work in batches and cook the chicken until the pieces are crispy and brown, about 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Cut into the thickest part of a drumstick to test for doneness. The juices should run clear and the meat should be opaque throughout. If necessary, pop the chicken into a preheated 325 degree F oven, until they are fully cooked. Transfer the fried chicken to a paper towel-lined baking sheet to drain the excess oil. Transfer the drumsticks onto a serving platter, or put into a bucket. Serve the chicken hot, room temperature, or cold. *Recipe courtesy Chuck Hughes. Yields: 4 servings of 2 pieces.*

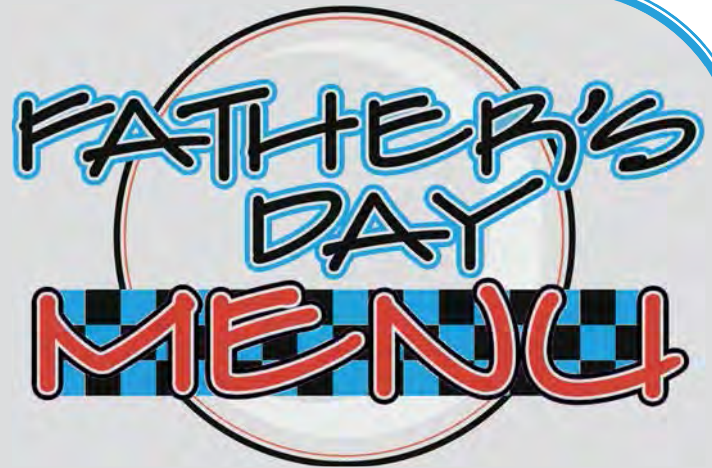


Cheesy Hash Brown Casserole

1 (30 ounce) shredded hash browns
1 (10 3/4 ounce) can cream of celery soup
1 cup sour cream
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter melted
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup panko breadcrumbs
1/4 cup butter melted
Sliced green onions for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat 13x9 baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl, whisk together soup, sour cream, salt and pepper. Stir in cheese, onion and hash browns until well mixed. Spoon evenly into baking dish. In a medium bowl, mix together breadcrumbs and butter. Sprinkle evenly on top of hash brown mixture. Bake uncovered for 45 to 50 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Allow to rest for 5 minutes before serving. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste if desired. Garnish with sliced green onion.

Recipe courtesy Grandma Newton. Yields: 8 servings.



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Paul Vickers Retirement

Career Highlights

It was 1985 when Paul Vickers graduated from Virginia Tech University with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. Upon graduation, his career began as a Kindergarten teacher at Vienna Elementary School in Fairfax County. He continued his classroom teaching until 1991 when he became the Assistant Principal at Catoctin Elementary School.

In 1995, Mr. Vickers helped to open Potomac Elementary School in Potomac Falls as the Assistant Principal and then took on his first role as a Principal at Waterford Elementary School. With only 170 students, Paul soon realized the importance of building strong personal relationships with all of these students and staff during his 2½ year tenure.



The solution was to physically move some Mill Run classrooms to Eagle Ridge—requiring Paul to simultaneously run one school on two separate campuses. He did this with great success! The following year, MRE returned to one campus

see Vickers on page 31

In 2000, Loudoun County Public Schools approached Mr. Vickers about becoming the principal of a brand new school being built in Ashburn. The land that Mill Run now sits on was at that time, vast farmland. Although he had not intended to apply for the position, LCPS had other plans for him, suggesting to him that “the time was now!” Can you believe that with Mr. Vickers at the helm, Mill Run Elementary School opened its doors with 486 students? Within THREE short years, the student enrollment reached its capacity. Ashburn grew at a tremendous rate and in 2004 enrollment levels peaked so high that they ran out of space to house all of the students.

AN INVITATION

Our Broadlands Community is cordially invited to join...

Principal Vicker's Retirement Celebration!

Mill Run Elementary School on Wednesday, June 17th

3:00-7:00pm. This event will be a BYO Picnic Style Affair with Live Music@ Outdoor Deck area!

All are welcome - Students, Alumni & Families!

“Bring Your Own” blanket, chairs, football, Frisbees, food & drinks. Mexican fare available for purchase from Mill Run Family run TaQUE.

Be included in the special ways we will honor Mr. Vicker's:

Write a Note for the School Album being created as a gift for him! For more info or to by June 10th visit hipchip.com/vickers.

Consider a Donation, of ANY amount, towards a fabulous group gift from our entire Mill Run Family, Alumni & Broadlands Community for his incredible 30 years of service to our children & families, for his outstanding leadership, and for his extraordinary way of bringing our Community together over the years!

Wouldn't it be wonderful to return our blessings upon Paul & his beloved family in a grand way?! -Shhhh...keep it a SURPRISE to him until the BIG PARTY!-

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For more information, course descriptions, and online registration please visit us on our website www.highsierrapools.com and e-mail us at lessons@highsierrapools.com or call 703-920-1750.

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- Session start dates: June 22 ▪ July 6 ▪ July 20 ▪ August 3 ▪ August 17
- The deadline for registration will be one week before the session start date. Payment will also be due by that time. If a session has to be canceled due to lack of the required minimum number of participants, you may choose between scheduling your child for another session or having your money refunded.
- If you are not satisfied with the class, you may have your money refunded before the start of the 3rd class.

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BROADLANDS 2015 POOL LOCATIONS AND HOURS

Please do not forget to bring your Pool Pass ID. No one will be admitted to the pools without their pass. Pool hours are subject to change by the Board of Directors for special events, swim meets, swimming lessons and other community functions, or for maintenance and repairs as may be required from time to time. Please check the postings at each pool for any changes to hours of operation.

Summerbrooke Pool – 21580 Demott Drive – 703-724-9818

10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. daily, including weekdays while school is in session.

Southern Walk Pool – 43081 Village Drive – 571-223-1331

During school: Weekday hours are 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Weekend and holiday hours are 11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

After school: Standard pool hours will be 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. daily; August 1st to Labor Day: 11:00a.m. – 8:00p.m. daily.

Community Pool – 43008 Waxpool Road – 703-724-7830

During school: Weekend and holiday hours are 12:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Closed on weekdays.

After school: Standard pool hours will be 12:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. daily.

Lap Swim only at Community Center Pool: Starting the week of June 22nd, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 5:30 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.

Special Pool Hours/Closings

Sat, Jun 13th, **Middle School Party – SW Pool** closes at 4

Sun, Jun 21st, **CSL Swim Team Event – CC Pool** closes at 4 pm

Wed, Jun 24th, **CSL Swim Meet – CC Pool** closes at 4 pm

Thu, Jun 25th, **Summer Kickoff Carnival – SW Pool 5 –11 pm**

Wed, Jul 1st, **ODSL Swim Meet – SW Pool** closes at 4 pm

Wed, Jul 1st, **CSL Swim Meet – CC Pool** closes at 4 pm

Wed, Jul 8th, **ODSL Swim Meet – SW Pool** closes at 4 pm

Wed, Jul 15th, **ODSL Swim Meet – SW Pool** closes at 4 pm

Sat, Jul 25th, **ODSL End of Season Party – SW Pool** closes at 4 pm

Sun, Jul 26th, **CSL End of Season Party – SW Pool** closes at 5pm

Sat, Aug 15th, **20th Anniversary Blowout Party – CC Pool** TBD

BROADLANDS POOL RULES

GENERAL RULES

- **NO** glass containers or breakable objects
- **NO** food or drink except in designated areas
- **NO** profane language
- **NO** pets
- **NO** alcohol or drugs
- **NO** smoking
- **NO** chewing gum
- **NO** running, pushing, dunking, wrestling or rough play
- **NO** general swimming in diving area
- **NO** water toys or other equipment unless authorized by pool manager
- **NO** play equipment or wheeled vehicles, except wheel chairs and strollers
- **NO** diving in shallow area
- **NO** tape players, CD players or radios unless waterproof and used with personal headphones
- **NO** flotation devices except water wings, U.S.C.G. approved life vests and U.S.C.G. approved swimwear flotation devices
- **NO DISPOSABLE DIAPERS.** Children not yet toilet trained must wear plastic pants or “Swimmies” (swim diaper) under their bathing suit
- Children under 13 years of age must be accompanied and supervised by an adult 18 years of age or over
- Children under 16 years must pass the Swim test to use the diving board and slide
- Guests must be accompanied by members with pool ID. Each member is limited to bringing 3 guests per visit. Members must use guest passes for each guest aged 5 and older.
- Pool members are responsible for the conduct of their guests
- Adults are responsible for the safety and conduct of all children in their care
- Pool membership may be temporarily suspended or revoked for failing to comply with the pool rules
- Members and their guests using the pools do so at their own risk
- No lifeguards are on duty at the wading pools

**MEMBERS MUST COMPLY WITH ALL
LIFEGUARD INSTRUCTIONS**



Rules are subject to change. The complete text of the Broadlands Pool Rules is available at the Association Office or on the website broadlandshoa.org

Tid Bits of This and That

If You Love Roses, You Should Know About Rose Rosette

By Nancy Caldwell, Loudoun County VCE Master Gardener

Roses add undeniable beauty and interest to the garden. And the newer varieties promise disease resistance and long bloom times.

Sadly, disease resistance does not mean disease free. Even the popular Knock-Out roses are susceptible to a deadly virus known as Rose Rosette Disease, or RRD. Spread by tiny wind-borne mites, RRD is popping up with increasing frequency in our communities and home landscapes.

How do you know if your roses have the disease? You may notice thicker canes with larger, more numerous thorns. There may be dark red foliage at the tips and discolored, multi-branched leaves, known as witch's broom. Flowers and buds may be discolored, or disfigured.

Unfortunately, once a plant is infected it can't be cured. It usually dies within a few years; however, if left in the landscape a diseased rose can infect other healthy roses nearby. While some gardeners believe that pruning out the diseased canes can possibly save the plant if caught early, this method hasn't been proven. Virginia Tech and the Virginia Cooperative Extension recommend removing it completely, including all root material. The diseased plant should not be recycled or composted, since the virus will survive and could end up as mulch in someone else's garden. Instead, dispose of it in the regular trash or burn it (if allowed in your community).

While RRD can't be cured, it may be possible to prevent your roses from becoming infected by applying horticultural oil or insecticidal soap to plants once a week until July when mites are most active. Watch your plants carefully—if you see signs of the disease act quickly to remove it from the garden and dispose of it properly. Then disinfect your pruning equipment with bleach or isopropyl alcohol.

It is possible to replace the diseased rose with another, but take care to remove any remaining roots or plant material from the area. A safer bet is to find a different



plant to take its place. The good news? Rose Rosette only affects roses, and will not harm other plants in your garden!

Learn more about Rose Rosette online at <https://pubs.ext.vt.edu>.

OLD SCHOOL BASKETBALL CAMP - ONLY 70 SPOTS LEFT!

Old School Basketball Camp is pleased to announce that their summer camp has moved to the campus of Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. The new location facilities will include: Three Air Conditioned Gyms with a total of Six Full Courts - twenty side baskets for stations - Air Conditioned Dorms - Award winning Dining service with a tremendous variety of choices every meal.

They are thrilled to be at Randolph Macon and know that this will be the best Old School camp yet! The summer camp will also now be available to rising 5th-12th grade boys.

Camp will be Sunday, July 12th - Wednesday, July 15th. For more information or to sign up visit: jeffhawesbasketballcamp.com/index.aspx.

BROADLANDS KIDS TRIATHLON

This is the 7th year for the Broadlands Kids Triathlon. It is an untimed triathlon for children of all ages sponsored by the Broadlands ODSL Swim Team. The race will be run in support of the Loudoun County Backpack Coalition. Last year's event raised over \$6,000 and we are anticipating an even better turnout this year!

The triathlon will be held at 9am on Friday, June 26th at the Southern Walk Competition Pool. Registration begins on May 1st, and closes on June 14th. For more information, please visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/VA/Ashburn/BroadlandsKidsTriathlon#>. VScKe8IjQxw@gmail.com. You may also email broadlandskidstriathlon@gmail.com with questions.

Sports Information

BROADLANDS "BOYS NIGHT OUT" DOUBLES TENNIS LADDER

Description: The Nature Center courts are reserved on Sunday nights for a men's doubles ladder.

Participants: Men with NTRP ranking of 3.0 or higher.

Fee: \$20.00/season - balls provided.

Format: Three "No Add" scoring sets will be played with a tie break at 5 - 5 in each set. Each set will be with a different partner on your court.

Ranking: A winning percentage for each player is calculated dividing total games won by total games played. A grand total winning percentage will be calculated week by week and the highest percentages will be at the top of the ranking.

The courts will be assigned based on the rankings. Court 1 would have the 4 highest winning percentage players, court 2 would then have the second 4 highest winning percentage players, and so on.

When: Sunday nights starting at 6:00pm, rounds through September.

Where: Broadlands Nature Center Courts

Contact: To join the ladder or for more info, contact broadlandstennis@gmail.com or visit BroadlandsTennis.org.

FALCONS BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP

An advanced fundamental and skills clinic run by Coach Shallis and the Briar Woods Boys Basketball staff for boys entering 4th- 9th grade. The camp runs 7/20-7/24 from 9 am-3 pm. Learn shooting, passing, dribbling, and defensive fundamentals that will make you a better basketball player.

For more information call 703-777-0343. Please register prior to camp through Loudoun County Parks and Recreation at <https://webtrac.loudoun.gov> activity code 521785-01. Walk-in registration will not be accepted. Sign up now, space is limited for this fun-filled camp!

SUMMER CHEER CAMP AT BWHS

Join us for 5 fun filled days of cheer. July 13-17, 10:00am - 4:00pm. \$200. Briar Woods High School cheerleaders and the varsity head coach will be teaching cheers, jumps, stunts, dances and tumbling. No experience necessary. This camp is for both boys and girls ages: 7-14.

A performance by the campers will be held for friends and family on the last day of camp. To register go to loudoun.gov/prcs using Web Trac Registration. The camp code is 521269-01.

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All levels

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Mon - Fri, 7:00pm

Sat & Sun, 8:30am

For more information, questions, pricing and to register visit LuisTennis.net or email Luis Rosado at LuisTennisAcademy@gmail.com or broadlandstennis@yahoo.com.

INTRODUCING LOUDOUN SPORTS CENTER

Athletic Revolution of Ashburn is very excited to announce that we will no longer be part of the Athletic Revolution Franchise. We will now be independently owned and operated and our new name is: LOUDOUN SPORTS CENTER!

Along with this new name are some excited changes and additions to our already great program! We will be adding a Basketball league and offering a Flag Football Tournament and Soccer Tournament.

Thank you for your continued support and we look forward to having you as a part of the Loudoun Sports Center (LSC) family!

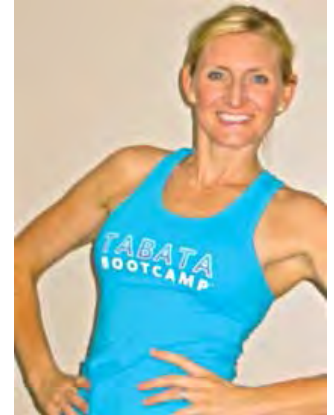
Check out our new website at loudounsportscenter.com! Registration for our spring classes and INDOOR summer camps is open! Check out our new fall classes!!!

Take Time Out For You

Summer Fitness Safety!

By, Katie Herbert, CPT, Tabata Bootcamp Master Trainer
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Sunny skies and warmer temps pull many of us out of the gym and into the sun to get our daily exercise in. No doubt, the change of scenery and fresh air are a welcome change after winter. Changing up your routine can even provide new motivation and put you on the path to achieving new goals. To be sure you get to enjoy all of the benefits of outdoor training, take a look at a few safety tips to keep you in tip top shape and out of trouble this summer.



1. **Always, always wear sunscreen.** It is best to apply sunscreen about 30 minutes prior to your sweat session to be sure it is fully effective. Pay special attention to sensitive but overlooked areas like the back of your neck and ears.
2. **Protect your baby blues.** UV rays are damaging and can create all kinds of eye problems. Squinting during a long run can lead to headaches not to mention fine lines. Purchase a pair of high quality sunglasses and keep them on hand for all outdoor endeavors.
3. **Don't to forget to hydrate.** Plain water is best most times. If you will be out for an extended period of time consider a sports drink. Hydration is important during exercise but don't forget about also increasing intake before and after your workout to prepare the body and to replenish electrolytes.
4. **Choose your times wisely.** Avoid outdoor training during the hottest parts of the day between 10am and 3pm when heat related injuries are most common.
5. **Pay attention to air quality.** On days when the pollen count is extremely high or air quality is low consider staying indoors. These factors can affect the lungs and can even lead to asthma.
6. **Dress for the heat.** Wear light colored clothing that will reflect the heat. Many athletic brands now have clothing specifically designed to keep you cool when the temp goes up, invest in a few pieces to ensure a comfortable workout.
7. **Last but not least, listen to your body.** If you feel light-headed, dizzy, nauseous or otherwise unwell stop your activity, get some hydration and shade. Your body is trying to tell you to take it easy.

With these tips in mind get outside and enjoy what summer has to offer!



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Briar Woods High School Music Boosters June News and Notes

Top Honors at District Jazz Festival
The Briar Woods High School Jazz Band received straight 1's for their performance at the LCPS District Jazz Festival. This distinction earned them the title of top jazz band – best in the county.

Spring Concert

The final concert of the school year will be held on **Tuesday, June 2nd**. Join the Briar Woods Bands for the Spring Concert for an evening of music.

Future Falcon Mini Band Camp

The 2015 Briar Woods Future Falcon Mini Band Camp will be held on **August 18-19** at Briar Woods HS. Under the direction of Mr. Duane Minnick, the Award Winning Briar Woods Falcon Regiment Band and Color Guard will guide future band members in drill and music. The camp is designed for rising 7th and 8th graders interested in marching band whether they are musicians or interested in the color guard.

The Early Registration fee is \$85 per camper and ends on June 30. Regular fee is \$95 per camper with an August 7th deadline. The registration fee will cover drill instructions, flip folder with music, T-shirt, flag for Color Guard, snacks and FREE admission to Future Falcon Night football game in the fall.

For more information, including registration form: email Mini_band_camp@bwhsmusicboosters.org or visit bwhsmusicboosters.org

Coming in August

The 2015 Mattress Sale Fundraiser will be held on August 29th at Briar Woods High School. Look for neighborhood signs and more information this summer!

from Vickers on page 26

and continues to operate each year at well over capacity with great success. We are eternally grateful for the impact that Mr. Vickers has had on our children's education. While he may not be their teacher in the classroom, his leadership and commitment to the education of our children flows through every educator we have, and have had, at our school to give our kids the best education every parent could ever hope for.

Mr. Vickers has led, shaped and supported a school culture that encouraged greatness—in our children, our families, our teachers and our community. He has led us through tremendous growth, triumph and success; adversity and sadness.

With his whole heart, he has guided us through difficult territory; always being a beacon of light to which people looked to for direction. He has inspired his staff and his students to always be the best and to guide every decision by our school motto: "where children always come first."

As we say goodbye to Mr. Vickers as our Principal, we know that we do not say goodbye to him as part of our community. His spirit will live throughout the halls



of Mill Run with reminders around every corner. In addition, he will not be far away. He will be embarking on a new phase of his life as the Director of Education at Huntington Learning Center, with locations in Ashburn and South Riding.

To respond to many parents and alumni asking how they can contribute to his retirement festivities, please visit the link for the celebration picnic and scrapbook at: hipchip.com/vickers. In addition to sending pictures, letters and notes in hard copy to the front office at MRES, you can also do it online here. All items will be compiled and presented to him in a hard copy scrapbook at the picnic. In addition, if you would like to contribute to other special gifts that we are giving him, there is an opportunity to do that as well.

Mr. Vickers, it is with bittersweet congratulations that we celebrate your retirement, but send you forward with heartfelt wishes, enormous appreciation and, an abundance of blessings and prayers for you and your family.

With much gratitude and love,

Mill Run Mountain Lions past & present & the entire Broadlands Community





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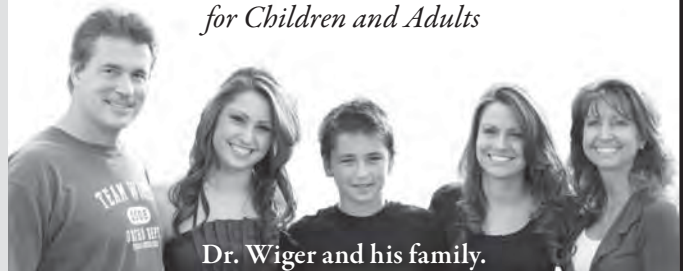
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ASHBURN AREA WOMEN'S CLUB

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is dedicated to community improvement through volunteer service. The Ashburn Area Women's Club meets the 1st Thurs of each month at 7:00p.m. in the Broadlands Community Center.

ASHBURN CLASSICS

If you're a senior please join other seniors on Saturday, June 13th at the Mills Recreation Center Ashburn at 10:30am. We will be celebrating Father's Day with a pizza. Cost is \$5.00 per person. The Classics meet the 2nd Saturday of each month and have several satellite clubs. For more information, please call Grace at 703-729-7044 or Carmen at 703-723-3724.

ASHBURN TOASTMASTERS

Welcomes those interested in developing communication, leadership and presentation skills. We meet every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:15pm in the Broadlands Community Center, 43004 Waxpool Rd. For information, visit ashburn.toastmastersclubs.org/.

BRAMBLETON LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

Brambleton Ladies Gold League welcomes new members. We are a fun, friendly group playing at Brambleton Golf Course on Monday mornings from April through October. Check us out at brambletonladiesgolf.org or call Sara Carlin at 703-723-3000.

BRIDGE GROUP

Bridge players interested in joining a social bridge game please contact Ved Gupta at 973-902-3321 or vedbgupta@yahoo.com. We meet every Wednesday from 5:00pm to 8:00pm at 42809 Vestals Gap Drive.

BAC - BROADLANDS ADAPTED CLUBS

A social club for high school students and young adults with disabilities meets the 2nd Thursday of the month from 7:00pm to 9:15pm at the Broadlands Community Center. Contact Monica Benteler at mjbenteler@gmail.com for more information.

BROADLANDS CERTIFIED COMMUNITY WILDLIFE HABITAT

Organizes wildlife habitats, eco-friendly living and native plants related programs and events. The Committee works with the NWF, Broadlands HOA and residents to achieve our annual goals. To learn more about the committee work, visit www.BroadlandsNaturally.org.

ASHBURN/BROADLANDS WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

We are currently working on a study, **Ruth** by Kelly Minter. This is an interdenominational group that meets weekly on Tuesday mornings from 9:00am to 11:15am in a local home. Please contact Chris at 703-729-2095 for information.

CUB SCOUTS & BOY SCOUTS

The Cub Scout program is designed for boys grades 1-5 and Boy Scouts grades 6-12. Boy Scout Troop 2970 meets at Our Savior's Way Lutheran Church on Thurs nights. Cub Scout Pack 1483, www.pack1483.com, meets at Hillside and Cub Scout Pack 1484 meets at Mill Run. For info, contact Ed Yarbrough at 703-724-1064.

GERMAN LANGUAGE PLAYGROUP

If your children were born 2008 or later and you're raising them auf Deutsch (whether you're fluent or not), contact Jessica Mouw, jemouw@gmail.com, to join a German-language playgroup.

GRIEFSHARE SEMINAR/SUPPORT GROUP

GriefShare recovery seminar and support group meets at Our Savior's Way Lutheran Church in Broadlands on Monday nights. For more info, please call Beth Anton at 703-470-8821 or visit our website at www.griefshare.org.

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LOUDOUN WOMEN'S NETWORKING GROUP

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MOMS CLUB OF ASHBURN

Broadlands & Brambleton resident moms who organize fun & engaging weekly activities for us & our kiddos; playgroups by birth year, monthly Moms' Night Outs, + special interest groups for all, i.e. reading, cooking, etc. Monthly Member Social every 2nd Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. at Broadlands Community Center. Contact membership.momsclub.broadlands@gmail.com.

MOMS IN PRAYER

Hillside Elementary and Eagle Ridge Middle School Moms are invited to join us to pray for our children and the school they attend. We meet Monday mornings 9:00a.m. - 10:00a.m. during the school year. Please contact Rebecca for more info at 703-858-7379.

PRE-TEEN AND TEEN ASPERGER'S SOCIAL SKILLS GROUP

These groups are run by Dr. Michael Oberschneider and Dr. Andrea Lee. Group members work on coping and social skills development with Dr. Oberschneider. Dr. Lee runs a parent group simultaneously that addresses various topics on parenting children and teens with Asperger's disorder. For more info call Christine Kutt at 703-723-2999.

ROTARY CLUB OF ASHBURN

The enthusiastic members of the Rotary Club of Ashburn are heavily involved in serving our Ashburn community. We meet each Thursday for lunch from 12:00-1:15pm at 1757 Golf Club. Please email us at ashburnrotary@gmail.com if you're interested and want to find out more.

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TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

We meet the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30p.m. in the Nature Center. For more information, visit broadlandshoa.org and click on Committees. Meetings are open to all residents.



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