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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Mod Subcomm Meeting 7:00pm - NC Wednesday Starry Nights 9:30pm - NC	2	3 HOA Offices Closed	4 <i>Happy Independence Day!</i>
5	6	7	8	9 Modification Subcommittee Submissions Due 12:00pm - NC	10 <i>Newsletter Submissions Due by Noon</i> Broadlands Live! 5:00pm-HP	11 Nature Center Open 10:00am - 2:00pm
12	13	14 BOD Meeting 6:00pm - CH Events Committee Meeting - 7:00pm - CH	15 Mod Subcomm Meeting 7:00pm - NC Tech Comm. Meeting 7:30pm - NC	16	17 Night at the Nature Center 6:30pm - NC (You can stake your spot at 4:00pm)	18 Nature Center Open 10:00am - 2:00pm Let Them Eat Flowers 10:00am - NC Flick in the Sticks 8:30pm-Nature Center Lawn
19	20	21	22	23	24 Night at the Nature Center 6:30pm - NC (You can stake your spot at 4:00pm)	25
26	27	28	29	30 Modification Subcommittee Submissions Due 12:00pm - NC Blue Ridge Wildlife Center of Virginia Seminar 6:30pm - NC	31	

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

BROADLANDS COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Broadlands Association Board of Directors Meeting Tuesday, July 14th - 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 broadlandshoa.org/for-residents/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
June 25, 2015	July 1, 2015
July 9, 2015	July 15, 2015
July 30, 2015	August 5, 2015
August 13, 2015	August 19, 2015

What Does the HOA Do For Me?



Have you ever wondered what your HOA does for you other than the obvious, which is to collect a monthly check? People often think the HOA is in place to prevent them from doing what they want with their yards or to harass them for things like mowing, submitting applications for changes, and possibly for handling issues with neighbors that are more appropriately handled by the sheriff's department. In actuality, the association is like a local governmental agency that provides many types of municipal services. Community services include trash collection, road maintenance, information distribution, facilities management, and scheduling recreational and social functions. Governance services include ensuring that residents are complying with the association's governing documents, certifying that the association is adhering to local, state, and federal statutes, enforcing community rules and policies, administering design review policies, and recruiting new volunteer leaders. Business services include operating the common property efficiently, bidding maintenance work competitively, investing reserve funds wisely, developing long-range plans, and equitably and efficiently collecting assessments.

Providing these services requires good management, strong planning and organization, and careful monitoring of the association's affairs. It isn't easy, but by fairly and effectively delivering these services, community associations protect and enhance the value of individual homes and lenders' interests in those homes. Management and staff work closely with your Board of Directors to help our HOA run smoothly. The Board consists of volunteers who execute a wide variety of tasks you may not be aware of; however, their work affects every single resident.

One major responsibility of the association is to oversee the collection of assessments from homeowners. Collecting this money is important for the stability of the association because the assessments pay for the common elements enjoyed by all residents, such as the pools, community buildings, funding of various community events, landscaping, snow removal, security, and more.

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HOA from page 5

Assessments also help to replenish the reserve funds, which pay for future repair and maintenance the association may need such as replacing tot lots, white coating the pools, roof replacement on the common facilities, and milling and overlaying of the nature trails and private streets. A reserve fund helps to ensure that homeowners will not be hit unexpectedly with a special assessment or loan payback when the roof needs to be replaced or a roadway needs paving in future years. The board is responsible for the association's finances, and collecting assessments is how it ensures that the association remains solvent.

Another important thing the Board does is create and oversee the enforcement of the association rules. While some residents may not like being told what they can and can't do, ultimately the Board is looking out for the greater good. By enforcing the rules, the Board is doing its best to keep property value up and conflicts down. Of course, we want to make sure the rules are beneficial for the majority—and hopefully all—residents. You are welcome to raise questions or concerns about the rules at the monthly Board meetings. Every purchaser is provided a set of HOA documents following contract execution, and state statute allows purchasers to terminate a sales contract without penalty following receipt of the HOA documents. We are fortunate that Virginia requires full disclosure of any violations of the governing documents up front, so as a purchaser, you have a great deal of information before getting to the closing table.

So next time you drive on a private street, walk or bike on our lovely trails, visit one of the pools or other community buildings, play on a tot lot or tennis court, attend a concert or other activity, or marvel at the healthy landscaping, remember that these are all functions and services of the HOA that you write that check to every month.

If you have questions regarding past or upcoming projects or how the HOA works, please reach out to me or attend an upcoming Board meeting. Hope to see you there!

Cheers,

Sarah

Sarah Gerstein, CMCA, AMS, PCAM
General Manager

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The following actions were taken by the Board of Directors at their meeting held on June 9, 2015:

- Approved minutes of May 12, 2015 meeting
- Tabled the proposed Sign Design Guidelines
- Approved a three year contract with The Inspectors of Election for Annual Meeting voting software
- Approved The Care of Trees proposal for application of organic compost tea to trees in the community
- Approved The Care of Trees proposal for soil application in an attempt to suppress scale activity to Willow trees in the community
- Discussed unscheduled access to the Nature Center conference room
- Denied a homeowner request to keep a shed and irrigations heads installed on the common area
- Tabled an in home business application pending more information
- Approved appeals from two homeowners for basketball goals
- Reviewed the April financial statements
- Denied a fee waiver request due to poor payment history
- Approved a request to waive violation charge fees



Go Green and Opt Out

You have the option of opting out of hard copies of this monthly newsletter. If you would like to receive electronic copies only of this newsletter, please email OptOut@broadlandshoa.com.

You will no longer be mailed a hard copy, but will be emailed a link to the online version.

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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.

GOT SOME GREAT 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.

THANK YOU!

The Summer Kickoff Carnival Committee and the Briar Woods High School Swim Team would like to thank our Sponsors, Broadlands HOA, the High Sierra life guard staff, LCPS staff members and our volunteers for supporting our fundraising efforts and allowing the BWHS swim team to organize and coordinate the June 25th event at the Southern Walk pool. Thank you for your time and generosity.

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

The Committee will be meeting to review upcoming events, specifically the Broadlands 20th Year Anniversary Celebration, plan the disco party that takes place in September, Halloween events, the Indian cultural event and start planning the wine events and their respective budgets as well as go over events that have recently taken place.

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.

WHAT A ROCKIN, SPLISH SPLASHING TIME OUR MIDDLE SCHOOL RESIDENTS HAD!

The Broadlands Middle School Summer Kickoff Party was a blast! Broadlands rising 6th, 7th and 8th graders had a fantastic time grooving out to tunes provided by Jarrod from DC Metro DJs. They danced in the pool, slid down the slides, flipped off of the diving boards and played make shift volleyball with their glow beach balls. When the youngsters took a break from the excitement in the pool they had hot pizza and drinks waiting for them on deck! And, Dippin' Dots for dessert...yum!

From set up, checking in guests, to serving food and then cleaning up, the volunteers were really committed to ensuring that our guests had a wonderful time and that our event ran smoothly.

Thank you so much for your commitment of time and energy to this fun event. In the infamous words of Erma Bombeck - Volunteers are the only human beings on the face of the earth who reflect this nation's compassion, unselfish caring, patience, and just plain loving one another.

Great job to the event organizer, Judy Rutledge, and her volunteers: Linda McGrath, Ginger Rogers, Yasmeen Shields, Amy Bazerghi, Samantha Ellis, Paul Edwards, Lisa Hsu, Dileep Kosaraju, Sydney Smith, Tara Swamy, Debbie Zeigler.

Photos of the Middle School Summer Kickoff Party can be found on page 31.

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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.

Covenants Corner

During the month of July, the Inspectors will be focusing on trees in need of pruning. Lot owners and residents are required to prune trees in order to keep a proper, neat and clean appearance of the Lot. Additionally, any lot bordering a sidewalk shall ensure that any trees which overhang the sidewalk are trimmed to provide a minimum height of eight (8) feet, measured above the sidewalk level, free of obstruction, 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.

If a violation is noted, the owner will be mailed a letter providing fourteen (14) days for the violation to be resolved. If the violation is not corrected, a second violation letter will be issued, providing an additional seven (7) days to correct the violation. If the violation remains unresolved, 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.

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.

Broadlands Blast

Interested in getting up to date community news in between monthly newsletters?

Sign up for our e-bulletin, the Broadlands Blast, online at broadlandshoa.org.



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Save the Date for the Broadlands 20th Year Anniversary Celebration!

Come one, come all for a good old fashion celebration on Saturday, August 15, 2015 from 4:00pm - 8:00pm at the Community Center Parking Lot and Hillside Park. Bring the family out for a great time filled with lots of fun for all ages! Enjoy music, entertainment for kids and adults, BBQ and bake off



competitions, country fair games such as a pie eating contest, 3-legged races and watermelon seed spitting contest. Beer and wine will be for sale and food trucks will be on the premises with food to purchase. Cash sales only.

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
or visit broadlandshoa.org for the link.



Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

For any homeowner who has waited patiently for the real estate market to improve before putting a home up for sale, now is a great time to do so. After several sluggish years, home sales are experiencing a very healthy recovery. According to the National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo builder sentiment index released Monday, June 15, 2015, U.S. homebuilders' are feeling more confident about their sales prospects than they have been since last fall, while their outlook for sales over the next six months is at the highest level in 10 years, and according to 2015 article in *The Times Union*, sales of new U.S. homes are running 23.7 percent higher through the first four months of the year than the same period in 2014



But before you put the "for sale" sign in your front yard, take some time—and the following steps—to get your home ready to be viewed by real estate agents and potential homebuyers.

1. De-clutter and de-personalize the interior by removing family photos, personal mementos and knickknacks from shelves and table.
2. Pay special attention to the kitchen: Remove small appliances, like toaster ovens and coffee makers, from counters. Take everything out of the cabinets and pantry and wash off shelves—or even repaint them—and only put a few items back. Arrange canned goods by size and height and spices alphabetically. Stack dishes, glasses and cups neatly.
3. Clean out and rearrange closets and other storage areas so they look more spacious and not cramped. Hang clothing items by type, for instance, with shirts buttoned and facing in the same direction and shoes lined up in rows. If necessary, rent a storage unit for any overflow items.

See Home Sales page 32

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FROM YOUR SUPERVISOR SHAWN WILLIAMS

Silver Line Metrorail Mixed-Use Development Proposal

The Metrorail Silver Line's extension to Loudoun County in 2020 will represent the greatest economic opportunity for our community in decades. To maximize Metrorail's potential, the County is currently undertaking a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to bring our land use plans in line with the type of development that will generate the most tax revenue and provide the greatest benefit for all Loudoun citizens.

In 2012, the Board of Supervisors voted 5-4 to extend the Metrorail Silver Line to Loudoun County. I was proud to vote in favor of this project because I felt this would usher Loudoun's economy and transportation network into the twenty-first century. To fund Metrorail, the Board put in place a tax district in the areas around the future stations so the landowners and new developments that would benefit the most from Metrorail would pay with the cost. Additionally, in 2014 the Board applied for and received a loan from the federal government to finance Loudoun's portion of Metrorail at a very low interest rate and with the first payment not due until five years after completion of the project. Because of these factors, one of our driving goals is to build revenue in the Metrorail tax district by means of new development so County taxpayers outside the tax district aren't on the hook for any of this project's cost.

Last year, the County received a recommendation from the Urban Land Institute (ULI) on the key planning considerations moving forward. Their recommendations called for Loudoun to encourage high-value mixed use development that will create a sense of 'identity' around both Metrorail stations in the county. This type of development is projected to be highly tax positive to the County and have



less impact on services like schools compared with traditional suburban development.

One specific development application the Board has currently pending before us is Waterside. Chantilly Crushed Stone, which owns a quarry on the eastern end of the Broad Run District, had filed an application to rezone their 335 acre property to create a five-million-square-foot, mixed-use town center development. The site is located east of Route 28, both north and south of Route 606. The centerpiece of the development proposal is to fill in the current 54-acre quarry to create a lake. There are 2.5- million-square-feet of office uses proposed, 500,000-square-feet of retail and 175 hotel rooms proposed. Additionally, the proposal includes approximately 2,600 multi-family residential units, with 395 of them designated for people over 55, therefore having less of a fiscal impact.

Due to the length of time needed to clean up the quarry operation and fill the lake, any residential development would be at least five years away. The county would receive a public use site north

of Route 606 that could accommodate sites for an elementary school and a fire and rescue station. The development proposal also includes major roadway improvements, including completion of Davis Drive from Sterling Boulevard to Innovation Avenue (to line up with a future bridge of the Toll Road to Fairfax County), widening Route 606 and widening and constructing new portions of Shaw Road. In June, the Loudoun County Planning Commission voted unanimously (with one abstention) to recommend that the Board of Supervisors approve this project.

While I have taken a tough stance on new residential development, I think this sort of mixed use development will be very beneficial to the county in the long-term. Last year's report from the Urban Land Institute regarding development within the Metrorail Tax District specifically encouraged this type of high-value development to maximize the county's future economic potential, especially in areas close to Metrorail. Additionally, this project would raise the quality of development along the Route 606 corridor east of Route 28. I think it's important to direct future growth to the areas proximate to Metrorail and density centers so future development is not completely car-dependent.

The Board of Supervisors plans will be considering this proposal during July. However, before the Board of Supervisors considers this project, I want to hear from you about this proposal. 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 loudoun.gov/broadrun.

LOUDOUN WILDLIFE CONSERVANCY PROGRAMS

Morven Park Nature Walk — Sunday, July 5, AM Time TBD. Join Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy for a free family nature walk through the forest as we visit wooded wetlands, look for wildflowers, and discuss the flora and fauna that reside on this beautiful property. If you own binoculars, please bring them. *Registration required at www.loudounwildlife.org/SignUp.htm. Questions: info@loudounwildlife.org.*

Birding Banshee — Saturday, July 11, 8:00 a.m. Join Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy and the Friends of Banshee Reeks for the monthly bird walk at the Banshee Reeks Nature Preserve south of Leesburg. Because of its rich and varied habitat, this beautiful preserve is a birding hot spot. Bring binoculars if you have them. **Questions:** Contact Joe Coleman at 540-554-2542 or jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org.

Butterflies of Loudoun Identification Class — Sunday, July 12, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Morven Park. Learn tips and tricks for identifying 55 of our 85 local butterflies. Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy's Nicole Hamilton will lead the class in an indoor session. After the class, those who are interested can go outside to try the ID tips on butterflies spotted in nearby gardens and wild areas. This is a great way to hone your skills and get ready for our Butterfly Count in August! Cost: \$5 members, \$10 non-members. *Registration required at www.loudounwildlife.org/SignUp.htm. Questions: info@loudounwildlife.org*

"We're Going Wild" Family Nature Walk Series — Sunday, July 19, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Banshee Reeks Nature Preserve. Join Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy naturalists to explore the natural world through the wonder-filled eyes of children! This month we'll enjoy a trail walk in the stunning

fields, hardwood forests, wetlands, and river habitat of beautiful Banshee Reeks preserve. Space is limited. Designed for ages 7+, with accompanying adult. *Note: Not designed for Scout groups; no strollers or pets. Registration required at www.loudounwildlife.org/SignUp.htm. Questions: info@loudounwildlife.org*

Birding the Blue Ridge Center — Saturday, July 25, 8:00 a.m. Join Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy on the monthly bird walk at the Blue Ridge Center for Environmental Stewardship (BRCES), a beautiful 900-acre preserve in northwestern Loudoun County. The property includes diverse wildlife habitats, including meadows, streams and heavily forested slopes. Meet at the Education Center; bring binoculars if you have them. BRCES is located just north of Neersville at 11661 Harpers Ferry Road (Rte 671); detailed directions at www.brces.org. **Questions:** Contact Joe Coleman at 540-554-2542 or jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org.

Butterflies & Blackberries at Great Country Farms — Saturday and Sunday, July 25 & 26, 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. The most recognizable of all butterflies needs our HELP! The Monarch butterfly's population has diminished drastically due to the eradication of milkweed and other plants crucial to their habitat. Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy is teaming up with Great Country Farms in Bluemont for Monarch education along with blackberry picking. Visit their new butterfly garden and learn about the plants Monarchs need to survive, and how you can help restore habitat in your community. Monarch Education Program Talks on the half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. **Entrance fees apply;** for full details and directions visit the Great Country Farms website (www.greatcountryfarms.com).

Nature Photography for Beginners — Saturday, July 25, 6:00 p.m., Location TBD. Join professional wildlife photographer Jeff Mauritzen and Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy to view nature through the lens of a camera. Discover and capture the beauty that exists around the county. Bring a camera and get tips on how to train your eye to identify key elements to make more dramatic, artistically appealing nature photographs. Learn ideas for working with light, movement, composition and focus. See how finding fresh, unique perspectives will take your nature photography to inspiring new levels. Jeff has been on wildlife assignments for *National Geographic*, *Ranger Rick* and *Highlights for Children* and regularly leads photo expeditions around the world for National Geographic Expeditions. Cost: \$5 members, \$10 non-members. *Registration required at www.loudounwildlife.org/SignUp.htm. Questions: info@loudounwildlife.org.*

A Hummingbird Evening — Friday, July 31, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Middleburg. Join Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy as we gather at Emily Southgate's house near Middleburg to hear a short informative talk about these amazing creatures then spend some time on Emily's porch in the midst of dozens (yes dozens!!) of Ruby-throated Hummingbirds feeding in a thrilling spectacle. *Registration required at www.loudounwildlife.org/SignUp.htm. Questions: info@loudounwildlife.org.*



FROM THE NATURALIST...

Mourning and the Morning After

By: Erin Fairlight, Broadlands Naturalist

We lost a member of our community this last month. Sunny, our albino corn snake had a growth on his back for the last few months that was treated by myself and a host of loving volunteers. He suddenly took a turn for the worse after one of our Night at the Nature Center campouts. That Friday he came out and played and slithered and taught a dozen new friends that snakes can be surprisingly safe. The tumor tripled in size over the next two days causing his scales to spread and wounds to appear. On Monday when we took him out to administer his medicine, for the first time ever, he didn't snuggle close and try to wriggle inside of shirt cuffs. He tried not to move at all.

His terrarium is now covered with love from children...better than an obituary. A stone in our pet cemetery reads "Sunny, you taught us that snakes are nothing to fear." It's a loss. I'm a little shocked how whipped I got by the loss of a snake. Until a few months ago I had no affection for sneaky little slitherers. Maybe it was the two boxes of Kleenex that we went through with the volunteers and snake caretakers. For many of them it was their first experience with loss. And it was an honor to witness the gentleness that they gave to one another and the celebration that they made of his life.

But there is a morning after all of our mourning. And part of that is a bright orange snake named Ziggy that we get to host from Rust Nature Sanctuary for the summer. So there is still a snake to care for! Sunny has generated a giant crew of animal caretakers prepared to care for Ziggy, volunteers that know these animals aren't to fear, and neither are many other animals when you have the right knowledge. We are creating a

league of animal rescue responders here at the Nature Center. And, in Sunny's honor, they will be the Sunny League of Animal Rehabilitators.

On July 30th from 6:30pm-8:30pm the Blue Ridge Wildlife Center of Virginia (wildlifecenter.org/) will conduct a 2-hour course for those of you (children and adults) that are passionate about caring for the animals in our community when they are lost, injured, or have fallen from their nests. Those enrolled in the Youth Naturalist Adventurers can enter free of charge. For others it is a \$10.00 fee to pay for the Blue Ridge Wildlife Center of Virginia to come and bring their expertise.

The center will train us to know the signs of animal rescue so that we can triage and know whether to return the animal to a safe spot in our forests, run at full speed to a rehabilitation center, or do home care.

And, as I mention the Youth Naturalist Adventurers, notice our flier for the first Treasure Hunt in Broadlands. We have had so much interest in our adventures for ages 8-18 we needed to create an additional scavenger hunt to compete for spots in the canopy tours, aerial adventures, and ropes courses.

Look for a Treasure Hunt or Geo-Cache event every month. Whether you are a Youth Naturalist Adventurer or not, you can take part in hunting down the clues and finding the best hiding spots in your own backyard. For more information go to our new website: BroadlandsNatureAdventures.org where you can also sign up for a spot at our two campouts taking place on Friday July 17th and 24th. They will

surely include giant water fights, come armed!

I'll see you at our community garden. It's right behind the Nature Center and free for the taking of deliciousness. If you want to know how to garden yourself, come to our Saturday events. Now that we have veggies growing we will cover edible flowers and medicinal herbs over the next weeks.

Happy outside adventures.

Night at the Nature Center Campouts

Ages: All ages welcome

Dates: July 17th and July 24th

Time: Program begins at 6:30pm, but you can stake out your tent's spot starting at 4:00pm.

Cost: \$10.00 per tent.

It's like Night at the Museum with frogs, geckos, bunnies, and snakes. We keep the Nature Center open all night long. You can camp on our lawn, enjoy our amenities and fire pits, and take part in nature programming.



These special guests were feeding in Broadlands resident, Liz Mykiety's, backyard.



Animal Rehabilitation Certification Through Blue Ridge Wildlife Center

Thursday, July 30, 2015

at the Nature Center

6:30pm - 8:30pm

**Fee: \$7:00 per person. The certification
is free if you are enrolled in the Youth
Naturalist Adventurer Program!**

Ages: 8-88 years old

We are inundated with injured and lost animals, particularly in the spring, that are brought to the Nature Center. Until now we have redirected you, the members of our community, to the Wildlife Rescue League, (703) 440-0800.

But the reality is that rehabilitation centers throughout Virginia are overwhelmed with birds with broken wings, turtles that have wandered from their water source, and run-over but still fighting for life raccoons, foxes, and baby deer.

We are creating a league of experts for our community in animal rehabilitation response. You will be the first responders when an animal is lost or injured in our community. The Blue Ridge Wildlife Center is coming at the end of this month to provide the training for this work.

They will provide the emergency response training for animals in need. They will give us the checklists of whether the animal should be returned to the wild, taken to a care provider, or cared for locally.

Many of you contact us with care for the animals in our community. This is your chance to learn the skills needed to be a first responder, and to make our community more friendly to all the things that fly, swim, and creep upon the earth.





SATURDAY, JULY 18TH

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Painting With a Twist, a local art studio, will be with us this Saturday to teach the short and tall how to paint flowers. Each person gets to take home their own canvas as we plant and sample edible flowers in our community gardens.



Program Time:
10:00am
-11:30am

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9:45am

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IN THE GARDEN...

Lessons From a Remarkable Garden

By Jill Johnson, VCE Loudoun County Master Gardener

From spotting unusual plant combinations to ideas for creating garden rooms, there's nothing like a visit to Blandy Arboretum in Boyce, Virginia or the Loudoun County Master Gardener's Demo Garden in Leesburg. I recently visited a 20 year-old one acre garden in Fauquier County that has been featured in Southern Living and Virginia Gardening magazines. I left in awe and inspired! Following are lessons learned from this garden.

Lesson 1: avoid putting a onesie twosie patchwork of plants. Select a palette of colors and stick to it. Three of a kind is better than one. Linda Hofstetler, owner of the garden I visited, is both an artist and a designer, as well as a Master Gardener. Her artistry is evident in the stunning colors she uses. Her chosen palette is primarily red, blue, and yellow with many shades of green and, the same colors are repeated throughout the garden. **That is lesson 2:** repetition is a key concept in design that helps the eye unite various parts of a garden.

The third lesson is to consider textures when buying plants. Linda selects and groups plants with a variety of textures and shapes that provide contrast. One spot in her garden features a Japanese maple with fern-like cut leaves, underplanted with the large

rounded shapes of hostas and the sword like foliage of Japanese fountain grass. Another area featured a blue ceramic fountain edged with boxwood balls, two needle tipped evergreens, with flag

iris providing the linear shape.

Curving paths of stone lead to a number of hidden destinations, or gardenrooms. This has the effect of making her one acre seem much larger and the same can be achieved in a smaller garden. Linda has many seating areas hidden throughout the garden, and a cobalt blue color is the unifying element. One "room" has a blue fountain, one a blue painted wrought iron bench, another blue iron arbor.

This garden also has few bare spots. Trees are not circled with rings of mulch but instead are underplanted right up to their trunks. Some of the plants used are epimedium, hellebores, native ginger, Japanese painted ferns, trilliums, and

Virginia bluebells.

Finally, have patience. Gardeners have a saying about perennial plants: that in the first year, they sleep, in the second year, they creep, and in the third year they leap. Imagine your garden in twenty years!



Golden Pond School Played Host to a Kaleidoscope of Butterflies This Month!

The Explorers and 4 year old theme was gardening, worms and butterflies. As you can imagine, the children really engaged in the curriculum when we went outside and planted in the garden together, put worms in dirt in the sensory tables and explored caterpillars. The classrooms enjoyed jars of caterpillars that bring these lessons to life. Did you know that a caterpillar's primary activity is eating? They have a voracious appetite and eat almost constantly. As the caterpillar continues to eat, its body grows considerably, much like a preschooler. The children were fascinated to watch the caterpillars form chrysalises and placed them in the enormous butterfly net in the school lobby. Within just a few days the butterflies emerged. The children had fun watching them fly and when watched carefully, they saw the butterflies reach out their proboscis to drink the nectar from the flowering plants and orange slices that were placed in the net. For more fun facts about butterflies, ask a Golden Pond Explorer or 4 year old.

Today the entire school was invited outside for the annual butterfly launch. What a beautiful send off! Fun with hands-on learning...that's the Golden Pond Way!





The First Broadlands Treasure Hunt Adventure

We've had such a huge response to those interested in the Youth Naturalist Adventure program that we had to create an adventure lottery of sorts for the most exciting getaway of the summer at Terrapin Adventures. We will do a full day of ropes courses, rock walls, aerial adventures and giant swings with a discount that is 1/3 the cost of normal entry. All kids ages 8-18 can join in and try and grab a spot.

In order to attend, you may begin your **Youth Naturalist Adventure** with this treasure hunt. It's a treasure hunt through the paths here in Broadlands.

*The first clue will be available at the front desk of the Nature Center **Friday July 10th**. It will also appear at our new website under the "Youth Naturalist Adventure" page at BroadlandsNatureAdventures.org.*

The first twenty grabbers of a token at the end of the treasure hunt, located along the paths of Broadlands, will receive an award to be picked up at the Nature Center and a reserved spot in the Terrapin Adventure (costs for the adventure are not covered by Broadlands but the reduced rate applies).

If you receive a token, but choose not to attend the adventure that's okay, we'll have a new treasure hunt or geo-caching event every month.



WILDLIFE...

Backyards + Birds = Pretty Pictures

If you are just getting started in wildlife photography, the birds that visit your backyard may be your best subjects
By: Susan Day, National Wildlife Federation

Have you ever wanted to take photos like those that appear in *National Wildlife* and other nature magazines? Your backyard is a great place to get started, especially if you're interested in birds. High-quality bird photography requires good equipment, skill, patience, some knowledge of avian natural history and many long hours of practice. But by following these basic tips, you can be well on your way. An added benefit: As an extension of bird-watching, photographing birds in your yard provides another way to enjoy your wildlife habitat.

- **Choose the right equipment.** The best camera for bird photography is a DSLR (digital single-lens reflex) body with interchangeable lenses. A telephoto lens, such as an 80-to-200mm zoom or 100-to-300mm zoom, should work when you're starting out. (If you get serious about bird photography, you can

Whatever camera you choose, make sure to purchase a tripod to prevent camera movement for sharp, in-focus images.

- **Use a photo blind.** The birds in your backyard may be used to you, but you'll



get better pictures if they can't see you when you're photographing them. A blind can be anything from a curtain in an open window to an elaborate structure produced specifically for wildlife photography. You'll find an assortment of blinds for sale in outdoor or hunting stores. If possible, set up the blind in the store and pay attention to how the ports open to see if they're the right height for your tripod and whether your equipment will fit properly. Some pros make their own blinds using a plumbing-pipe frame covered with fabric sewn to fit.

Whatever blind you go with, it helps to put it out a day or two before you start to take photos so the birds can get used to it. If birds don't return to

the area within 30 minutes after you arrive, move farther away.

- **Take advantage of feeders and birdbaths.** The easiest way to get birds near your blind is to photograph them where they're accustomed to going: feeders and water features. Select a spot where the sun is behind you, with an uncluttered background, or near a window if a curtain is what you plan to use as a blind. Position feeders so they're level with the height of your lens to avoid shooting up or down at the birds. When using a telephoto lens, you'll have less depth of field (the part of a photo that's in focus) than in wide-angle scenery shots, so objects behind the bird will be out of focus. Placing feeders near evergreen shrubs or trees

will create a more natural-looking background than a house or driveway. Practice photographing birds on feeders and in birdbaths until you master proper exposure and can focus quickly on small, moving subjects.

- **Experiment with more natural settings.** Look around your yard for blooming bushes or evergreen trees where birds can perch. Move your feeders close to those plants and wait for the birds to sit on limbs for photographs. If you're shooting woodpeckers, try pressing suet in holes in logs. Another option is to place perches made of branches or other natural material near your feeders and water features. Many birds use perches when flying to and from feeders and baths. Chickadees, titmice and woodpeckers, for example, take seeds to perches to eat them, and many bird species preen on branches after bathing. Knowing some bird behavior will help you to anticipate the animals' movements so you're ready when they land. The best



invest in larger telephoto lenses later.) Several less-expensive, point-and-shoot cameras with powerful optical-zoom lenses are also available.

WILDLIFE...

times of day to take photos are early morning and late afternoon when the light is not as harsh and birds are most active.

- **Focus on focus.** If you can spot birds with your binoculars, you'll have a jump-start on finding them in your camera's viewfinder. Because we subconsciously make eye contact with wildlife, even in photos, the bird's eye should be in focus. Pre-focus your lens on the branch or feeder so you'll be ready when a bird lands. Then fine-tune your focus on the animal's eye. Because birds are always moving, you need to be quick and prepared. It helps to set your shutter speed at a minimum of 250th of a second. Master the operation of your camera so you don't fumble when photographing a tiny, flighty bird; you rarely will get a second chance.

- **Pay attention to composition.** Shoot a variety of poses by placing the bird in different sections of your viewfinder. Some subjects, such as a woodpecker on a snag, are naturally vertical shots, while a cardinal on a dogwood branch looks better horizontal. When making images of birds on branches or in trees, avoid putting the animal in the center of the frame. Be creative and place a bird in the lower third or upper third, left or right. Try and compose your photo with the bird looking into, rather than out of, the picture. Look around the edge of your viewfinder to make sure you're not cutting off any tails or feet and check for distracting items such as poles, buildings or lawn furniture in the background. Use a zoom lens to compose a diversity of shots, both close-ups and photos showing a bird's behavior and habitat.

- **Finally, have fun!** Backyard photography offers a great way to get outside and enjoy your habitat's resident birds. And because you're there, paying attention, you may see behaviors you normally would miss—and have a chance to capture them with a camera to enjoy later and share with others.

Free Garden Lecture – Good-Bye Grass, Hello Suburban Meadow

Tired of the expense and battle of maintaining a suburban lawn, but don't want to give up on green? Please join us at 7pm on Thursday, July 9th as landscape designer Tom Mannion describes the transformation of cookie-cutter grass lawns as small as 1/4 acre into healthy landscapes complete with native meadows, pollinator gardens and waves of wildflowers.

Tom will give us the details of suburban redesigns and options you can use in your own yard such as meadow gardens and wet meadows, wildlife welcoming native plants, shady-slope meadows and clover lawns. The MD/DC/VA Landscape Contractors Association has awarded Tom twelve grand and three distinction awards and he has won awards from the Perennial Plant Association. The free lecture will be held at the Virginia Cooperative Extension Office, 30 Catoctin Circle, Leesburg.

For more information about the lecture or the Loudoun County VCE Master Gardener program visit the website: loudouncountymastergardeners.org or call the Loudoun Extension Office at 703-777-0373.



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Movies begin around sundown - the times listed are approximate. In the event of inclement weather, check the HOA website to see if the movie is cancelled or rescheduled.

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Big Hero 6

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ABOUT YOUR PET...

Doing Our Best to Eliminate Stress

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

If you follow veterinary industry developments, you've probably heard lots of buzz around the relatively new term "fear-free practice." But if you're like the average non-veterinary professional, this phrase isn't really on your radar. So, allow me to explain!

Experienced and respected veterinary professionals, such as "America's veterinarian" Dr. Marty Becker, were noticing a focus in our field on simply providing care, practicing the best scientifically proven medicine to ensure long, happy, healthy lives for pets at home. Sure, pets would be stressed out in the vet's office, but we were only trying to do what was best for them, right?

Well, if we're working according to our new, updated philosophy, you'll see that we do things like schedule cat appointment exclusive mornings, provide doggie treats right at our front desk, and offer house call appointments. This has to do with a shift in focus to a marriage of emotional and physical wellbeing. We as veterinary professionals know that we're providing the best medical care that we can. And, we want pets to have a sense of trust and comfort in that care... we want our veterinary practice to be a fear-free place! The non-slip mats, feel-good pheromones, and homey decor in our office are examples of ways that a veterinary staff can make pets feel less like they're going to a cold, sterile hospital for pokes and prods, and more like they're just visiting friends who want to pet them, massage them, and give them attention. In fact, if you've ever had a vet ask your permission to sedate your pet for a procedure or ask if treatment could be halted and

rescheduled for another day, you've probably worked with someone who was concerned about your pet's stress level. It's better to have a pet who is calm, whether via sedation or via the chance to relax at home, than to have a pet who has reached fight or flight mode.

Why does this matter? Why don't we simply restrain a pet and get done what needs to be done? Well, think about what stress and fear can do to you. If you experience anxiety or trauma somewhere, you aren't likely



to want to go back. Sure, routine vet visits may only be twice per year, but what about unforeseen illness or injury in between routine wellness visits? Do you want your injured pet to be afraid, to fight, or to struggle in the vet's office when emergency care is warranted? Also, we know that eating habits, sleeping patterns, and temperament suffer with stress but did you know that even organ function can be affected? Stress hormones can wreak havoc with all kinds of body systems, leading to illnesses that could be prevented if only anxiety wasn't a

contributing factor. Therefore, if we can turn vaccines, nail trims, blood draws, and more into opportunities for treats and attention instead of instances of intimidation, then pets are more likely to be cooperative and calm when they visit the vet for any reason.

There are so many techniques that you as a pet "parent" and your veterinary staff as care-giving professionals can do to reduce fear associated with vet visits. First, it's important that you project calmness; pets will pick up on the anxiety of the people around them.

You can also let your pet guide you so that he stays in his comfort zone. For example, don't pull or force your cat out of his carrier once you get in the exam room. Let him come out and explore when he feels ready. And to make sure that the animal hospital leaves a fun impression on your pet, consider "just for fun" visits. Call ahead to let the staff know that you're going to drop in so that your pet can receive a few ear scratches and treats--and that's it. No exams, no shots, nothing but socializing!

For more tips, especially if you'd like to know what you can do for your pet specifically, give your vet a call. They may be able to give you pointers over the phone, or they may even invite you in for a consult--with or without your pet. Many of us fear our own doctors and dentists, but we can talk ourselves into our appointments because our health is important to us. Our pets can't have those "pep talks" with us, so we have to do our best to take the fear away through our actions. Hopefully your pets can grow to love (or maybe just tolerate) their doctors, too!



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Pomegranate Float

- 1/3 cup pomegranate-flavored or plain seltzer
- 1/3 cup pomegranate juice
- 3/4 cup low-fat vanilla frozen yogurt
- 2 tablespoons fresh blueberries

Combine seltzer and juice in a glass. Add frozen yogurt and top with blueberries. Serve with a spoon. Servings: 1 *Eatingwell.com*



Red White and Blue Potato Salad

- 2 pounds baby potatoes, a mix of white and blue (or purple)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3/4 cup chopped roasted red peppers, rinsed
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint

Place potatoes in a large saucepan or Dutch oven and cover with lightly salted water. Bring to a boil and cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Transfer to a cutting board. Let cool for 20 minutes. Whisk lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Cut the potatoes in half, add to the bowl and toss to coat. Just before serving, add peppers, scallions and mint to the salad and toss gently. Servings: 4 1/2 cups *Eatingwell.com*

Blueberry-Bourbon Barbecue Sauce

An everyday sweet and tangy barbecue sauce that also boasts a healthy dose of antioxidants.

Try it with beef, chicken, pork or even some grilled shrimp.

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1-2 jalapenos, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 cup bourbon

2 cups fresh or frozen (not thawed) blueberries

- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice

Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender and just starting to brown, 2 to 4 minutes. Add garlic and jalapeno and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add bourbon, increase heat to high and bring to a boil; cook until most of the liquid has evaporated, about 5 minutes. Stir in blueberries, ketchup, vinegar, brown sugar, molasses and allspice; return to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 20 minutes. Servings: 2 cups *Eatingwell.com*



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- Class size differs from level to level in order to ensure safety and the most effective learning environment. Class sizes range from 4 children minimum up to 7 children maximum.
- The cost of a regular group session (composed of 8 classes) is \$80 per child. The cost of a private session (composed of 8 classes) is \$280 per child. Semi-private sessions (2 children per session are required) are also available, for a cost of \$140 per child.
- 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.
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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

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.

CAMP INFORMATION

LOUDOUN ARTS CENTER SUMMER CAMPS

July 6th - July 10th Camps

Mini Explorers, ages 3-4, \$250

9:00am-12:00pm

Get out your pith helmet, flashlight, map, compass, and rucksack to join LAC for a week of great discoveries. We'll scour the globe searching for clues and artifacts from ancient cultures both real and mythic. No need to worry about giant boulders, snake pits, and other perils in this legendary camp!

Great Expeditions, ages 5-8, \$450

9:00am-4:00pm

Get out your pith helmet, flashlight, map, compass, and rucksack to join LAC for a week of great discoveries. We'll scour the globe searching for clues and artifacts from ancient cultures both real and mythic. Explorer week culminates in an expedition to the lost city of Atlantis, a legendary water park.

All The World's A Stage, ages 9-11, \$500

9:00am-4:00pm

For the aspiring actor, this camp offers them a chance to discover the exciting world of theatre through the use of fun and engaging theatre games and exercises. During this fun week-long experience, kids will learn stage terms, explore vocal and movement technique, and develop an overall understanding and awareness of the stage while building self-esteem, confidence, and cooperation with their peers!

July 13th - July 17th Camps

Yee-Haw! ages 3-4, \$250

9:00am-12:00pm

High Ho Silver, Away! Ride off into the wild blue yonder with LAC this summer! Learn how to line dance, how to throw a lasso, how to play Wild West campfire songs, and even learn how to make Sarsaparilla Soda from a UMD scientist! Yee-Haw!

Yee Haw! ages 5-8, \$450

9:00am-4:00pm

Howdy partner! Hop on your trusty steed and join LAC for week of fun on the farm as we explore agrarian America and the Wild West! Learn how to line dance, how to throw a lasso, how to play Wild West campfire songs, and even learn how to make Sarsaparilla Soda from a UMD scientist! Yee-Haw!

Our wild and exciting week will culminate with a trip to the Reston Zoo (complete with horse riding).

I Got Rhythm, ages 9-11, \$500

9:00am - 4:00pm

Ballet, jazz, tap and more will be introduced and expanded upon in this fast-moving, exciting week-long movement adventure! Building upon any experience your teen may have, as well as helping them develop more awareness of dance forms, the nurturing environment of this camp will help students become confident, knowledgeable and skillful dancers.

July 20th - July 24th Camps

Mini Medalists, ages 3-4, \$250

9:00am - 12:00pm

Just because you can't reach the uneven bars yet doesn't mean you can go for the gold! We'll spend the week creating a special opening ceremony, competing in fun events and games, and have a special awards ceremony. We'll compete in gymnastics events at Loudoun Gymnastics Center, and we'll even get to meet Olympic Athletes!

LAC Olympics, ages 5-8, \$450

9:00am-4:00pm

We'll spend the week creating a special opening ceremony, competing in fun events and games, and have a special awards ceremony. We'll compete in aquatics games at the pool, gymnastics at Loudoun Gymnastics Center, and we'll even get to meet local Olympic Athletes!

Rock Band, ages 9-11, \$500

9:00am-4:00pm

Your kids love the video game, but haven't they secretly always wanted to be an actual rock star? In this camp the campers will work together with professional musicians and music directors to create a real, live rock band. Learn the value of cooperation and listening while having a great time making music in this fun and engaging environment!

For more information email info@loudoun-arts-center.com or call 703-444-5888. To register visit loudoun-arts-center.com

LOUDOUN SPORTS CENTER SUMMER CAMPS

- Camps are held 9:00am-1:00pm and 9:00am-3:00pm INDOORS at our facility on Red Rum Drive in Ashburn.
- Camps include a T-Shirt and water bottle
- Campers must bring their own lunch

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CAMP 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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- Collected and delivered 4 truckloads of paper products to the shelter,
- Hosted collection drives for food and toiletries to fill 200 cold weather supply bags,
- Purchased over 60 new hats and gloves with money both earned and donated for this cause, and
- Supplied handmade greeting cards for the residents to use.

Congratulations girls!

Summer Fun at the Middle School Pool Party!



Home Sales from page 9

4. Make minor repairs, like caulking tubs and showers, patching walls and replacing cracked tiles and grout. Wash windows inside and out, and repaint any uniquely painted inside walls so they are now a neutral color. Replace worn-out bedspreads, throw pillows, curtains or other fabrications. And air out the interior to eliminate any food or pet odors.
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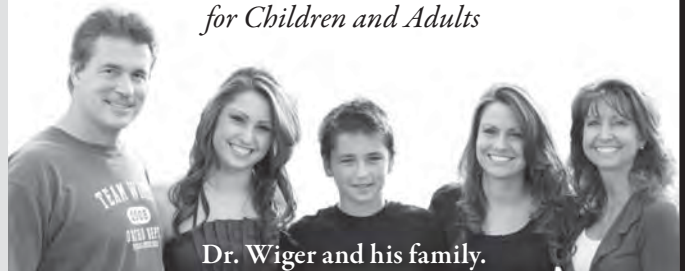
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The Broadlands Helpers List is comprised of helpers up to 18 years of age, born in 1997 and later. We are continually updating the list. If you would like to be added, please call the HOA office at 703-729-9704 Monday through Friday from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. or send an email to nihanainen@broadlandshoa.com.

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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

Calling all seniors to join other seniors on Saturday, July 11th, 10:30am at the Mills Recreation Center in Ashburn Village. We will be celebrating the 4th of July with an ice cream social and members bringing their own lunch. The Classics meet the 2nd Saturday of the month and there are satellite clubs such as bridge, bunco, book clubs, Mexican train, card games and lunch and dinner groups. 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

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STRESSBUSTERS & SPIRITUALITY FOR MOMS

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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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