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**Board of Directors  
Upcoming Virtual Meeting  
Tuesday, November 9th -  
6:00p.m.**

## Board Meetings Information

Monthly meetings are held virtually 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. Check website for login details.

## Board of Directors October 12th Meeting Highlights

- Approved the minutes of September 21<sup>st</sup>, 2021 meeting
- Approved a Deed of Dedication and Vacation for Croson Lane for Loudoun County
- Approved 2022 pricing from Potomac Tree and Shrub
- Denied a resident request to replace a property marker that was located on a private road

*These highlights are a summary only. To obtain copies of approved minutes, log into your account on FirstService Residential Connect. Owner access to the site is by registration at <http://dcmetro.fsrconnect.com/residentwelcome>. Owners will need to enter their account number, which can be found on their monthly coupon stubs.*

# NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 National Authors Day	2 Election Day HOA offices closed for Election Day	3	4 Diwali	5	6
7 Daylight Saving Time Ends	8 Events Committee Meeting 6:00pm - CH	9 HOA Board Meeting 6:00pm - Virtual	10 Newsletter submissions due - 12:00pm Modification Subcommittee Submissions Due 12:00pm - NC	11 Veterans Day HOA offices closed for Veterans Day	12	13 World Kindness Day Scouting for Food
14	15 America Recycles Day	16	17 National Take A Hike Day Modification Subcommittee Meeting 7:00pm - Virtual Tech Committee Meeting 7:30pm - Virtual	18	19	20
21	22 SW Board Meeting 7:00pm - Virtual	23	24 HOA offices close at 12:00pm for Thanksgiving	25 Thanksgiving Day HOA offices closed for Thanksgiving	26 HOA offices closed for Thanksgiving	27
28 Hanukkah Starts	29	30 Giving Tuesday				

**Key: CH=Clubhouse; CC=Community Center; HP=Hillside Park; SB=Summerbrooke Pool**



# What's So Great About Broadlands? Everything!

Every year as I work on the proposed budget for the association, I'm reminded of all of the wonderful amenities, services, and value we provide to our membership. I know, I know, HOA's sometimes get a bad rap, but often times it's merely for serving our purpose.

In actuality, we're here in the best interest of you and your biggest asset, likely the largest investment you'll make in your lifetime – your home. Community associations were specifically designed to manage common or shared property, protect, preserve, and enhance property values, provide services to residents, and develop a sense of community through social activities and amenities. They offer one of the best opportunities for Americans to own not only their own homes, but to access shared amenities such as pools and basketball courts and to take advantage of group buying power for things like trash pickup. They are for the 21st century what land grants were in the 19th century and what the New Deal and GI Bill were in the 20th. They first appeared in the 1800's but grew rapidly during the 1970's, with governments encouraging developers to build them because they shift the responsibility for installing infrastructure from the municipality to the developer, and for maintaining said infrastructure from the state and local municipalities to the association. Wherever a new community is built, local infrastructures are stretched. School populations, snow removal, storm water management, road maintenance, utilities, traffic...everything increases, leaving the local jurisdiction unable to support new community development. This privatization of public services has allowed local jurisdictions to continue developing needed housing without increasing local taxes.

Americans have accepted, for the most part, the collective management structure of community association living. Covenants, rules, and restrictions are not a new concept to most of us: renters are used to lease agreements with restrictions, homeowners are used to zoning ordinances and building codes. The difference is that in traditional, single-family housing, restrictions are administered by public bodies

rather than by private boards. Most Americans have accepted private governance because they understand that collective management and architectural controls protect and enhance the value of their homes. The factors that make community associations great places to live are easily ignored or misunderstood. Critics prefer to look at a few sensational issues instead of the whole picture. But for many community associations are affordable, enjoyable, efficient places to live and I hope you love it here!

Cheers,

*Sarah*

Sarah Gerstein, CMCA, AMS, LSM, PCAM  
General Manager

## Broadlands Donates to Academies of Loudoun

On Wednesday, October 13th, Broadlands Community Outreach successfully donated three recycled benches to the Academies of Loudoun. Sarah Gerstein and Julie Holstein presented the benches to Ms. Suzanne Lohr, Lead Mentor and Science Chair at the Academies of Loudoun, where they will be used by students in the outdoor lounge area of the campus. The benches were part of our community effort to collect plastic bags and type 2 & 4 plastic materials to help keep them out of our public landfills.

Thank you to the many residents who contributed to the program and allowed us to donate the benches to the Academies of Loudoun where students are learning to make meaningful contributions to the world in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM).





## Modifications Information

Per Article 7, Section 7.5 (a) Additions, Alterations, or Improvements by the Owners - "No person shall make any addition, alteration, or improvement in or to any Lot or any portion of the Property... which is visible from the exterior of the Lot or such portion of the Property, without the prior written consent of the Covenants Committee."

If you are unsure if approval is required for your project, contact Robin Crews, Modifications/Resale Manager at [rcrews@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:rcrews@broadlandshoa.com) or 703-729-9704, option 3. The Committee meets virtually at 7:00pm on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. *If you wish to attend a meeting, contact Robin Crew, [rcrews@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:rcrews@broadlandshoa.com).* Applications must be submitted by noon on the Wednesday before the meeting by emailing them to [rcrews@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:rcrews@broadlandshoa.com) or delivering them to the Nature Center drop box at 21907 Claiborne Parkway.

Please review the Design Guidelines and submission requirements at [broadlandshoa.org/design-guidelines](http://broadlandshoa.org/design-guidelines). Failure to include all required information will delay review of your application. Once the Committee has reached a decision, the results will be delivered via email. If an email address is not provided, results will be mailed. Emails will be sent from [no-reply@smartwebs365.com](mailto:no-reply@smartwebs365.com) should you wish to add this email address to your contact list to ensure prompt delivery. Please check your inbox and junk/spam folders or contact the HOA office at 703-729-9704, option 3 if you have not received your results within 10 days following the meeting.

### Modifications Subcommittee Submission and Meeting Dates

Submission Deadline By Noon	Meeting Date
November 10th .....	November 17th
December 8th.....	December 15th
January 12th .....	January 19th

*Only applications with complete documentation received by the deadline will be reviewed at the next subcommittee meeting.*

## Are You Selling Your Home?

Save yourself time and aggravation by ensuring you have approved applications for all exterior changes or additions made on your property before listing your home. Walk around your home and look for any maintenance violations such as siding repair, exterior trim maintenance, fence/deck repair, any staining touch up, or roof repair. Refer to your property plat to locate your property lines because you may have accidentally placed something in the common area that will need to be removed before settlement.

When you sell your home you are required to request a resale disclosure package for the buyer. Once the request has been executed, it notifies the HOA to come to your property to perform a resale inspection. The inspectors will look for any structures that have not been approved by the Modifications Subcommittee, that are not in compliance and for maintenance violations. The results of the resale inspection are embedded in the resale disclosure package that is provided for the buyer. It is the seller's responsibility to rectify all violations found on the property before settlement of the home. If the violations are not rectified before settlement, then the new owner will be responsible.

There are submission procedures on the HOA website, [broadlandshoa.org](http://broadlandshoa.org), to help guide you through the application process. Please refer to the online Design Guidelines for detailed information.

The Design Guidelines provide a framework to maintain design quality and encourage consistency throughout the community. If you have any questions about architectural modifications or questions about your resale inspection results, please contact Robin Crews, Modifications and Resale Manager, at 703-729-9704 (option 3) or [rcrews@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:rcrews@broadlandshoa.com).



## Modification Guidelines

Before you make any modification change or addition to the exterior of your home, an application is required for the Modifications Subcommittee to review. Please refer to Design Guidelines (Modifications), [broadlandshoa.org/for-residents/design-guidelines/](http://broadlandshoa.org/for-residents/design-guidelines/), for more details and submission requirements.

## Broadlands Annual Holiday Market is Seeking Vendors

Broadlands Holiday Market is scheduled for Saturday, December 4, 2021 from 12:00pm to 4:00pm in the Nature Center parking lot. The rain date is Sunday, December 5th if there is inclement weather. See flyer on page 18 for more details.

*We are currently accepting sign ups* for artisans, crafters and vendors to showcase their wares. Do you make art, knit, paint, bake, bead, woodwork, or have another unique hobby with products that people want? Then the Holiday Market wants you! To sign up, please visit [broadlandshoa.org/holidaymarket2021](http://broadlandshoa.org/holidaymarket2021).

*For questions and additional information, email Erin Stevenson - [erins1822@gmail.com](mailto:erins1822@gmail.com).*

## Comfort Cases Donation Drive Postponed – Will Take Place in April 2022

Due to scheduling conflicts and COVID concerns with indoor activities, we have postponed our annual Comfort Cases donation



drive to April 2022. This event will be a month long effort of collecting donations for children in foster care and will take place in conjunction with our annual Truck Show. More information to follow in the upcoming months. Businesses, Groups, and Sports Teams: check back to see how you can get involved! We potentially will allow booths for you to market your business/group/sport while also supporting Comfort Cases.

Questions? Or if you would like to get involved, please contact [julie@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:julie@broadlandshoa.com).

## Patriot Disposal Trash, Recycling, and Yard Waste Collection Schedule

### Trash, Recycling, and Yard Waste Collection:

- Place totes out the night before collection day after 6:00pm or before 6:00am the day of pick up.
- Containers should be out of sight by 9:00am on the day following collection.

### Trash Collection:

- Trash pick up days are Mondays and Thursdays.

### Recycling Collection:

- Recycling pick up day is Thursdays.
- Recyclable materials can be co-mingled.
- Plastic bags CANNOT be recycled. The Nature Center collects bags for proper recycling. Visit [broadlandshoa.org](http://broadlandshoa.org), click on RESIDENTS then click on TRASH & RECYCLING for more information.
- Scrap metal – Please call Patriot Disposal to set pick-up day 1-703-257-7100: i.e. foil, pie tins, trays, pots and pans, small car parts, grills, bicycles, swings, etc.

### Yard Waste Collection:

- Yard Waste Collection occurs on Mondays from March 1st thru December 24th.
- During January & February, yard debris (leaves, grass clippings, brush) may be mixed with trash. Yard waste may not be mixed with recycling.
- Grass clippings and leaves must be set out for pickup in lawn paper bags or in a bin.
- Brush must be less than 4 inches in diameter, cut into 4 foot lengths, and tied in small bundles or bagged.
- Food waste mixed in with yard waste will be accepted, as it can be composted.

### Special Pick-ups:

- Please contact Patriot Disposal, 1-703-257-7100 or [customerservice@patriotdisposalservices.com](mailto:customerservice@patriotdisposalservices.com), to arrange pickup of special and/or bulk items.
- Special items will be collected weekly. Some items may incur an additional charge.
- Special items include appliances, mid to large furniture and other large items.



## SWHOA Meeting Update

The November Southern Walk HOA Board meeting will be held virtually on the 22nd starting at 7:00pm.

For additional details or general information about Southern Walk HOA, please visit [swhoab.com](http://swhoab.com). The SWHOA will not meet in December.

## Pool Registration – It Doesn't Stop Just Because the Pools Are Closed!

### New Homeowners & Tenants

Get a jump on the 2022 pool season and register NOW for virtual pool passes for your family members! The pool registration process, information, and links to the Cellbadge Registration Site can be found at [broadlandshoa.org/pool](http://broadlandshoa.org/pool). Resident members 18 yrs of age and older must provide proof of residency and all members 5 years or older must provide photos in order to complete the pool pass registration process. Please follow the instructions carefully to ensure successful registration for virtual pool passes.

If you are a new tenant or a current tenant whose lease is being extended/renewed and you wish to obtain pool passes for the 2022 season, send us a signed Absentee Owner Statement (AOS) and copy of your lease or lease extension. Owners must sign AOS's for new and extended leases to ensure privileges to the amenities are being transferred to the tenant, so be sure to request a signed Absentee Owner Statement AOS from the owner of the property. Tenant information and a fillable AOS form can be found at [broadlandshoa.org/tenant-information](http://broadlandshoa.org/tenant-information). Submit the signed AOS and a copy of the lease/lease extension to [info@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:info@broadlandshoa.com).

Keep in mind that residents will not be allowed entry to the pools until virtual pool passes are fully completed, in which includes photos for members aged 5 yrs and older. Allow two (2) business days for pool pass registration to be completed.

Already have pool passes? STOP – you do not need to re-register! Tenants: Submit an updated AOS and lease/lease extension to [info@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:info@broadlandshoa.com) and HOA staff will send a confirmation email indicating that your pool passes have been updated for the duration of your lease term. Owners: If you have pool passes for your family members, you do not need to do anything further.

Questions? Email us at [info@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:info@broadlandshoa.com).

## Covenants Corner

### November Inspections

Throughout the year, the Covenants Manager routinely inspects homes for a variety of issues ranging from trash containers in open view, parking issues, architectural modifications to leftover holiday décor. In addition, certain seasons dictate the need to focus on particular inspections where violations may occur with high frequency.



This helps preserve the property values for home ownership, promotes community harmony, and ensures the high standards of living that our residents have come to expect are maintained.

If any violations of these types are noted, the owner will be mailed a letter generally providing sixty days for the violation to be resolved. If the violation is not corrected, a second violation letter will be issued, providing an additional fifteen day extension. If the violation remains unresolved, a final notice will be sent, providing seven days to rectify before a Hearing Notice is sent, and a Hearing will be held in accordance with state law, where charges may be assessed, up to \$10/day for a maximum of ninety (90) days.

If you have questions regarding this processes, or have corrected the violation(s), or if you would like to request an extension on a maintenance violation, please contact the Covenants office at [covenants@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:covenants@broadlandshoa.com) or Suzan Rodano, Covenants Manager at 703-729-9704, option 2.



## Festivus for the Rest of Us?... Let's Share Some Holiday Cheer by Participating in the Annual Holiday Home Decorating Contest!

Get into the Holiday Spirit and decorate your home to be the brightest, cheeriest, classiest, or most fun and festive of them all! New this year, all homes in Broadlands are automatically part of the contest so **NO ENTRY REQUIRED!**

Some fun things that we have noticed throughout the years are creative color schemes, unique themes and special effects that highlight the holiday you wish to share with us!

### Judging will be based on the following criteria:

Creativity, uniqueness of display, consideration of holiday theme, and overall appearance and joy of the display.

*Staff and volunteers will scour the neighborhood and judge holiday home decorating during the evening of the week of December 6th.*

*Please have your decorations up and ready to go by December 5th for judging. **Winning entries will be listed in the newsletter, website, Broadlands Blast, and social media.***

**There will be a first prize, second prize and third prize awarded.**

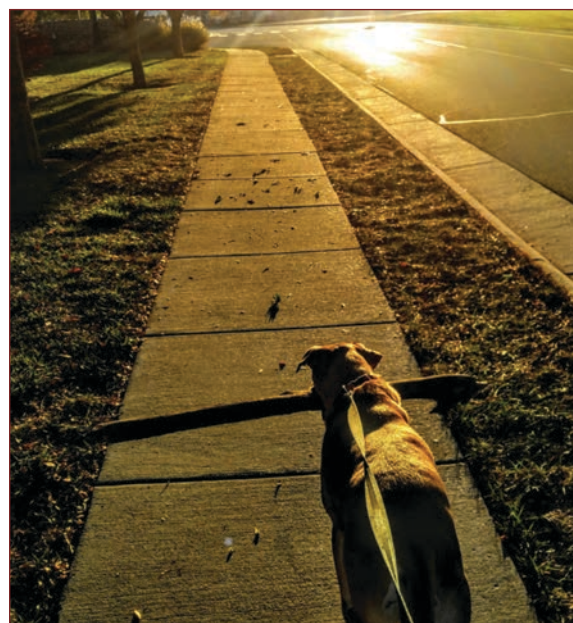
### Contest Rules:

- contest is limited to what can be seen from the street side of the house at night
- participants are requested to keep their houses decorated through January 5th so the community may view and enjoy them
- winners will be notified on Friday, December 10th
- management reserves the right to combine or divide single family and town home prizes if entries warrant
- judges decisions are final

*Please note: if you want to be SURE we view your home for the contest, feel free to email us at [julie@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:julie@broadlandshoa.com) and we'll definitely drive by with our judges! Emailing us is not required.*

Addresses may be submitted to our website page where your home can be listed for others to tour at their leisure.

*To enter home in tour list, visit: [broadlandshoa.org/holidaydecor](http://broadlandshoa.org/holidaydecor)  
To see map, visit: [broadlandshoa.org/holidaydecor-map](http://broadlandshoa.org/holidaydecor-map)*



## Scoop the Poop...

Residents frequently express concern that not every pet owner is taking the time to pick up their pet's waste in the neighborhood. Please ensure that your family members realize how important it is to be a responsible pet owner:

Pet poop is not organic, especially in the quantities that are generated by pets. It harms the environment and threatens public health.

Forgot your waste bag? No worries! The Broadlands HOA has 80 mutt mitt stations to offer residents. Don't want to carry it with you? No problem, most of our mutt mitt stations have trash cans attached. ***Please be a good neighbor and do not dispose of pet waste in your neighbors' trash cans during your walks.***

Even if your pet poops in the woods, you still need to clean it up. Not only is it unsightly, it can get into streams and into the water supply.

It's the law! Is it a violation of the Association Declaration, Article 8, Section 8.2(q) to not pick up your pet's waste, it is also a county ordinance violation. Please reference Loudoun County Ordinance, Chapter 612.19, Section a (9) Dog waste.

# To Those in Uniform Serving Today and to Those Who Have Served in the Past, We Honor You Today and Every Day... Thank You For Your Service

*Veterans Day is celebrated to honor the people who have served in the United States Armed Forces.*

*If you happen across a Veteran, please take time to thank them for their service.*



*Today I celebrate the service of my two favorite veterans. My husband and my son. May God continue to bless you for your service to our country.*

**Lisa Svendsen**

## The Holidays Are Almost Here! More Prep Equals Less Stress!

**Submitted by Jennifer Snodgrass, Home Organizer & Owner of The Styled Sort LLC. [jenn@thestyledsort.com](mailto:jenn@thestyledsort.com)**

The holidays are almost here! It's a joyful time filled with family and friends but it can also be a bit stressful. Spending some time preparing will result in a less stressful, fun holiday season. Below are three tips to help you get started:

### 1. Clean out your pantry.

Food is always a big part of the holidays so now is the perfect time to clean out your pantry. Throw out expired food and donate food that you know you won't use. Also, be sure to clean the shelves, storage containers and the floor. You will feel so good starting the holidays with a clean, organized space. It will also make cooking and baking so much easier when you can see exactly what you have.

### 2. Plan ahead and simplify.

If you are traveling over the holidays, put together your plan early. Figure out what needs to be done at home before you go. Use a packing list (email me if you want a copy of mine!). If you are hosting, figure out your meal plans as early as possible. I like to have a mix of things I can make ahead of time and pre-made items I can easily pick up. You don't have to make everything from scratch!

### 3. Assign tasks to others.

If you have family and friends visiting for the holidays, be sure to ask for help. Ask guests to bring appetizers or desserts. Hand a guest the recipe and ingredients for a big batch cocktail. Most people want to be involved and help out (isn't that why everyone always hangs out in the kitchen?), so just ask.

With these few tips, you can definitely feel more in control and have more fun during the holiday season. I would love to hear some of the things you do to make your holidays a bit easier. Email me at [jenn@thestyledsort.com](mailto:jenn@thestyledsort.com) and I will share the tips I receive via Facebook and Instagram.

*Happy Holidays!*







## Celebrate Fall Color!

**Submitted by: Plant NOVA Natives**

As Northern Virginia continues to celebrate trees to mark the start of the five year regional native tree campaign, autumn colors move to center stage. We may not get New England's sudden (and brief) burst of color from the dominance of sugar maples, but our region makes up for it with the more gradual unfolding of a warm and lingering fall.

Most deciduous trees are best planted in the autumn, which conveniently coincides with the best time to choose a tree for its fall foliage. Trees are like people: within one species, there is plenty of variability, so if fall color is a high priority for you, this is the time to go shopping.

If your attention is drawn to a particular tree on a forested slope in Virginia, chances are you have spotted a Black Gum tree, whose red leaves positively glow in the sun. Other native trees with markedly red foliage include the Red Maples and the Scarlet and Shumard oaks. All these trees are eminently suitable for planting in a yard. Hickory trees have bright yellow foliage and tend to have planted themselves, as they are harder to find in nurseries because their deep tap roots makes it hard to dig them up. The muted red leaves of the Flowering Dogwood, Virginia's state tree, provide a background for scarlet berries that are an important food source for migrating birds. This brings up two related subjects. The first is that it is important to choose native trees, as it is only plants that evolved within our local ecosystem that support that ecosystem. The second is that fall color is not just about foliage. The berries of many native plants, especially shrubs, ripen in fall and make a bright display that attracts birds to your yard. Many of those shrubs, such as blueberries, chokeberries, sumacs and native viburnums, also have brilliant fall foliage in their own right. Fall is also the time for the many species of the aptly named goldenrod and for the purples, blues, pinks, whites and even yellows of asters. Goldenrods and asters are the host plants for more species of caterpillars than any other perennials. But it is trees that support the most wildlife of all. If you only have the time and energy to plant one plant, let it be a native tree.

One of the fun things about our drawn-out autumn is watching the colors evolve over time. Certain patterns emerge. Sycamores start to fade well before summer's end, with Dogwoods starting to turn rust red soon afterwards and Sassafras either red or gold. The brighter reds and yellows of canopy trees follow, with oaks being late to turn. Once those are shed, what is left is the light brown leaves of oaks and beeches that hold onto their leaves well into winter. The trees do not march in lock step, though, and there is plenty of variation from year to year, tree to tree, and even from branch to branch on the same tree. The Plant Nova Trees website, [plantnovatrees.org/fall-color](http://plantnovatrees.org/fall-color), includes photos as well as a practical guide to choosing and planting native trees.

You might be thinking that when choosing a native tree, it might as well be one with bright red foliage. But consider that it is not a sea of red that makes autumn so beautiful but the quilt of contrasting red, gold, green and brown provided by the diversity of our woodland species. There are over fifty native species of trees to choose between in Northern Virginia, each of which plays its own important role in the beauty and the ecosystem of our region. Not only would it look odd to see only red trees, planting too many of one species puts the community at risk if disease strikes. Biodiversity is the key to resilience in a changing world.

Plant NOVA Natives is the joint marketing campaign of a grand coalition of non-profit, governmental, and private groups, plus hundreds of individuals, all working to reverse the decline of native plants and wildlife in Northern Virginia. Our strategy is to encourage residents as well as public and commercial entities to install native plants as the first step toward creating wildlife habitat and functioning ecosystems on their own properties. All are welcome to participate in this collective action movement!

Plant NOVA Trees is a focused drive of the Plant NOVA Natives campaign to increase native tree canopy in Northern Virginia by encouraging residents and businesses to plant new trees and preserve the ones we already have. [plantnovatrees.org](http://plantnovatrees.org).



# How to Support Our Children During This Not Quite Normal School Year

**Submitted By: Dr. Michael Oberschneider, Founder and Director of Ashburn Psychological and Psychiatric Services**

Our children are back in school, and everything's great, right? Yes and no. Sure, there are plenty of positives to being in school again – our children can access academic material better, receive more personalized and direct instruction, form and maintain better connections, and they are less distracted. However, while research has shown that children learn more when they are in school, the return to school has been problematic for many.

In my opinion, the protracted changes, adjustments, and uncertainties of COVID-19 have been, and continue to be, the main emotional impediment to our children's success as students. There's a process of attrition to any system and the restrictions (e.g., wearing a mask all day) and other in school modifications and inconveniences have certainly been wearing on our children. Analogous to pounding a car over and over again with a hammer where it will eventually break down or not start, the same applies to the human mind. With COVID-19, our children have had to absorb hammer hit after hammer hit, and after a year and a half of hits, the engine isn't running as smoothly as it once did.

Children and teens, unlike adults, don't possess the internal resources to fully manage their negative emotions during a crisis, which is why research has shown significantly higher rates of all sorts of mental health and learning struggles for them now. As a child psychologist in private practice, I've seen firsthand the significantly higher rates of mental health struggles that have been reported this past year and a half for our children – increased depression, anxiety, self-harm, substance use, as well as various behavioral problems. Moreover, the topic of peer-to-peer negativity and physical fighting at school has come up a lot with the children I treat. The current popular "Devious Licks" Tic Toc Challenge where students are damaging and stealing things from school bathrooms is arguably an example of this. I am aware of a challenge that involved a student punching another student from behind in a school bathroom and then running away. And one only needs to turn on the news these days to see adults fighting on airplanes and in various other public settings or on-line in such disheartening ways.

So, how as parents can we best support our children this school year, especially when it doesn't

appear that the omnipresent hammer hits of COVID-19 will be going away any time soon?

**Foster A Positive Mindset** - research studies have repeatedly shown a strong link between positive thinking and emotional and physical wellbeing for children. Positive thinking can lead to increased grit/resilience, enhanced creativity, improved problem-solving skills, increased focus and concentration, greater achievement and stronger relationships. Being positive, however, doesn't mean being happy all the time; but, even during struggles or adversities, it's always a good thing to help your child to focus on the good. Explaining your values and morals, inquiring about positive experiences, encouraging, praising positive moments and/or outcomes and motivating, are just a few ways parents can help their child take on a more positive mindset.

**Volunteer** - helping others less fortunate or those in need increases your child's altruism and gratitude, as well as communication and social skills. Running or walking a 5K for a good cause, tutoring younger students, participating in a neighborhood cleanup, working at an animal shelter, serving the homeless, are a few ways children can give back on their own or with their families and head into a new school week with purpose and positivity.

**Model positivity** - our children learn, in large part, from what they observe us do as parents. Developmentally, they internalize our statements and behaviors in forming their own burgeoning identities. So, if you want your child to be positive, you as a parent need to practice what you preach. Modelling positivity, however, doesn't mean protecting your children from the curve balls of life. Age appropriately, I encourage parents to acknowledge and discuss their own negative situations and feelings with their children when they arise. Discussing your problems toward a more positive or productive solution or outcome can give your child the emotional space to safely practice with conflict-resolution moments, which in turn will serve to increase their own problem solving and emotional resilience.

**Help your child set and achieve goals** - setting goals will help your child attain greater confidence and personal mastery, which will in turn lead to increased positivity. For children, I am a huge fan  
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*The Lady Chamberlains Presents...*



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**Saturday, November 20th**  
**1pm & 4pm**

**Nature Center Lawn, 21907 Claiborne Parkway**

*Seating will be first come, first served.*

*Please bring your own chairs or blankets. No pets please.*



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of the WOOP (Wish, Outcome, Obstacle and Plan) strategy, developed by academic psychologist, Dr. Gabriele Oettingen. The strategy involves mental contrasting with implementing intentions. So, for example, if your child wishes to join a club at school as a goal but is anxious about it, you could ask him to visualize the outcome of that goal. How would he feel? What would that look like? Once he's done that, you could then ask him to identify the obstacles that he will need to overcome to achieve the goal. After that, you could ask him to come up with a plan to overcome those obstacles. What will he do when the obstacles present themselves? Visualizing, planning, and practicing in this structured way will help your child achieve goals, which again, will in turn lead to his having a more confident, positive sense of self in the world.

**Make yourself available** - while most children are happy to be back in school, the stressors of COVID-19 are present for them daily. Parents should keep in mind that younger children don't often have the insight and self-awareness to talk about what's troubling them, and even older children who do, can still struggle with discussing their problems openly. Thus, our children need us as parents to be available now more than ever. Being available can involve discussions around a social, academic or emotional problem your child might experience at school. Being present can also mean spending quality time together -- having meals together, planning vacations together, reviewing schoolwork together, playing board games or video games together, doing chores together, watching a family show or movie together, doing arts and crafts or projects together, exercising together, volunteering together, or going for walks together are just a few ways parents can be more available.

We keep hearing that COVID-19 won't last forever, but the ongoing changes, adjustments and uncertainties continue to be stressful for our children at school and beyond. As parents, it's my hope that fostering a positive mindset, volunteering, modelling positivity, helping your child set and achieve goals, and making yourself available will altogether support your child toward a positive and productive, but not quite normal, school year.

## **SCOUTING FOR FOOD SAVE THE DATE!**

**Saturday, November 13th Scouting for Food is coming.** Scouts will be in your neighborhood collecting non-perishable food items. No glass items please.

**Please help feed the hungry!**

More info can be found on your neighborhood social media, or visiting your local Scouting pages, BeAScout.org.  
Pack 1483, Troop 1154, Pack 1484, Troop 2970



# Spotted Lanternfly Life Cycle in Virginia

The Spotted Lanternfly (SLF) overwinters in an egg mass (diagonal lines) that begins shiny gray but quickly turns to a dull brownish gray. The eggs hatch in early May and the nymphs (red bars) are present until late July when they become adults (yellow bars). Adults start to lay eggs in September. The life stages can overlap and, depending on the time of year, multiple stages can be found at the same time.



Multiple egg masses  
Size- about 1.5 inch (33 mm) long

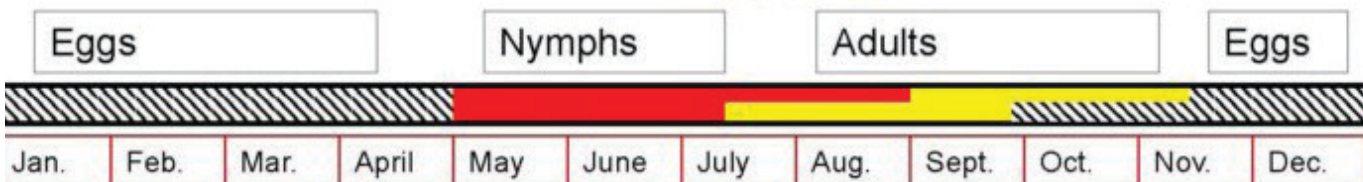


Young nymphs  
Size- up to 3/8 inch (4 mm)  
long.

Mature nymphs  
Size- 7/8 inch (12 mm) long



Adult  
Size- about 1 inch (25 mm) long



Prepared by Eric Day, Doug Pfeiffer, Theresa Dellinger, Mark Sutphin and Beth Sastre. Photos left to right: Cluster of 5 egg masses; nymphs, showing black with white spots coloration for 1<sup>st</sup>-3<sup>rd</sup> stages; red 4<sup>th</sup> stage; and adult. (Photo of eggs by Mark Sutphin, photos of nymphs and adult by Eric Day)

## Spotted Lanternfly - *Lycorma delicatula*

Sourced from: [loudouncountymastergardeners.org](http://loudouncountymastergardeners.org)

The spotted lanternfly (SLF) was detected in Virginia in January 2018. It is an invasive planthopper that was discovered in Pennsylvania in 2014. In Pennsylvania and its native range, it is a pest of grapes, peaches, hops, and apples. It is commonly associated with tree-of-heaven, *Ailanthus altissima*. It has the potential to be a serious pest of agriculture and home gardens in Virginia.

**Identification:** The first stage nymph is wingless, black, and has white spots on the body and legs. The last nymphal instar develops red patches over the body while retaining the white-spot pattern.

Adult SLF are approximately 1" long and ½" wide. The legs and head are black, while the abdomen is yellow with broad, black bands on top and bottom. Its forewings are light-brown/grey with black spots and the wings tips have reticulated black rectangular blocks outlined in grey. The hind wings are a scarlet red with black spots and tips of reticulated black blocks, separated by a white stripe. At rest, the SLF shows lightbrown, grayish wings with black spots held "tent-like" over its body. Adult females are distinguished by the presence of a red spot on the end of the abdomen.

SLF egg masses (oothecae) contain 30-50 eggs, are 1-1.5" long and ½-¾" wide, grayish-brown in color, and covered with a grey, waxy coating (newly laid oothecae are somewhat shiny). Old oothecae appear as rows of 30-50

brownish seed-like deposits in 4-7 columns, measuring roughly 1" long.

**Hosts:** Although SLF is most commonly found on *Ailanthus*, (tree-of-heaven), it can be found on over 70 other species of trees and is a pest of grapes, hops, peaches, and other stone fruits.

**Signs and symptoms of SLF:** Since the SLF produces sugary secretions called honeydew, look for the black sooty mold that grows on the honeydew. The sooty mold will cover branches, trunks, and man-made objects under the tree. In addition, some of the honeydew will ferment leaving a vinegar smell. The black sooty mold makes it appear like a fire has scorched in the area.

**IF SPOTTED ON YOUR PROPERTY, please fill out the form on this page: [loudoun.gov/5101/Spotted-Lanternfly](http://loudoun.gov/5101/Spotted-Lanternfly).**







## Enjoy Fall Walks with Your Pet

**Submitted By: Kelsey Glass, Marketing Director, Stream Valley Veterinary Hospital**

Fall is officially in full swing! 'Tis the season for crisp air, cozy evenings, family gatherings and more walks with your pets. Fall is a welcome change from the overwhelming heat of the summer, with the cooler weather allowing your pets to be out more regularly. Broadlands especially has many paths to explore, and we at Stream Valley Veterinary Hospital can provide you with a dog park map featuring the many parks in Northern Virginia. As you hit the trails to enjoy the autumn season, there are things to keep in mind as the temperatures drop down.

One drawback of fall is that the days do grow shorter. The change in daylight can confuse a dog's body clock, which makes them more drowsy than usual. Walking them while it's still light out is ideal. If that's not always possible, be prepared for a walk in the dark. Plan your timing wisely, have a flashlight, and break out the reflective gear for both you and your dog. This makes it much easier for you to be seen by others around you.

Hazards that appear in the fall can prove to be problematic for your pets. It's not just leaves that fall from trees, but acorns too. Acorns are harmful if eaten, along with fungi that grow in this season. More critters are also out and about more regularly to search for food before the wintertime. Skunks, raccoons, squirrels, and other animals haven't gone into hibernation just yet! Do your very best to keep an eye out and keep your dogs away from them.

Believe it or not, the most dangerous thing to do on your walk is being glued to the phone. If you're busy catching up on work emails or checking out the latest news, you may be too distracted to be aware of your surroundings. That is a huge safety hazard for both you and your pet. For instance, your dog may not be leash aggressive, but other dogs can be. Giving your full attention to your surroundings will help avoid altercations that your dog can have with another dog.

Spend this quality time with your pup that's uninterrupted and safe from the dangers that arrive in with the autumnal season. Sure, life gets busy, but your pet will greatly appreciate the undivided attention they need and deserve.

Not everything about autumn is dangerous, however. Walks in the colder seasons provide perfect opportunities for dogs to be more active after spending more time inside during the hot summer. They may have even gained a few extra pounds, so why not use this time to shed off that extra weight?

By encouraging your pet to be more active at this time of year, you'll help in maintaining their weight, fitness levels, and normalizing their sleep patterns. Make sure you still take water along with you, and that your pet is up-to-date on their leptospirosis vaccine to protect them from disease that appears in natural water sources.

Need ideas for parks with a change of scenery? Check out Olde Izaak Walton Park in Leesburg, a 21-acre park that features many trails and an off-leash dog park. Baron Cameron Park in Reston has separate areas for small dogs, along with community gardens and plenty of green space. Gilbert's Corner Regional Park offers spectacular views of the Blue Ridge Mountains with 156 acres to explore. For more, visit us at Stream Valley Veterinary Hospital to pick up a copy of our dog park map!

Overall, fall makes for one of the best dog walking seasons. It's time to make the most of it! Get out there while you can before the even colder months arrive. Bring the reflective gear, brush up on your dog's skills, and leave the phone locked in your pocket.

If walks aren't always feasible during the week and kids are back in school, take them to a doggie daycare. It's a perfect opportunity for them to learn and socialize with other dogs around!



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## Virginia Fall Foliage

*Discover the brilliance of Virginia's Blue Ridge during the peak foliage display*

### Source: Rove Me

Virginia is an oasis of state parks and national forests, each overshadowing one another to the point that it might be hard to choose the best places to see fall colors. One thing is certain—the Blue Ridge Mountains and Shenandoah National Park stand out with the most vivid foliage. You'll find plenty of opportunities along the northwestern side of the state.

### Blue Ridge Mountains (peak foliage: mid-October–early November)

Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains boast some of the world's most remarkable fall foliage. Explore the scenic beauty along local favorite Blue Ridge Parkway that connects the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Shenandoah National Park. The drive winds for 469 mi (754 km) through the spine of the mountains and features almost 400 striking overlooks.

Additionally, the Blue Ridge is home to a portion of the well-known Appalachian Trail, and other popular routes such as Dragon's Tooth, McAfee Knob, Sharp Top Mountain, and also Humpback Rocks at the northern end of the Parkway corridor.

### Shenandoah National Park (peak foliage: October)

At the highest elevations of Shenandoah National Park, the peak foliage season falls in the first week of October, while mid and low elevations see the prime colors during the last three weeks of the month. The main highlight of the park is the picturesque 105-mi (169-km) Skyline Drive with 70 overlooks offering mindblowing views. You can always take a break and enjoy some of the best fall hikes under the forest canopy. Check out a short section of the Appalachian Trail to Little Stony Man Overlook, or opt for a more challenging all-day hike on Old Rag Trail.

### Leesylvania State Park (peak foliage: end of October–early to mid-November)

Nestled along the tidal shores of the Potomac River, the Leesylvania State Park in Prince William County is also a great place to visit when fall foliage transforms the area with a maelstrom of color. The park boasts enchanting sunrises and sunsets over the Potomac. In addition to natural beauty and recreational opportunities, Leesylvania bears significant historical importance to Virginia. You'll be strolling the area where the legendary Lee and Fairfax families once lived and where Capt. John Smith visited.

### Chris Greene Lake Park (peak foliage: late October)

Aside from the mainstream locations, Virginia offers other less trafficked options to consider. The lovely Chris Greene Lake Park is located just north of Charlottesville and is vastly underrated. With a few miles of hiking trails, two picnic shelters (each with six picnic tables), open grills, electricity, and a dog park, this natural area is a nice place to plan your fall getaway. The admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

### Claytor Lake State Park (peak foliage: mid-October)

Claytor Lake State Park is another lesser-known spot for leaf peepers in Dublin, Virginia. You can rent a bike or a boat to enjoy the kaleidoscopic color show around the waterline of Claytor Lake. Take in the fall foliage while driving State Park Road or hiking 7 mi (11 km) of scenic leafy trails.

### Where to stay

When you plan on a getaway to your destination, examine the fall foliage map first to choose the most convenient place to stay. Also, be sure to check the latest fall foliage report. The peak color season depends on the weather and differs from year to year.





## The Ashburn Library Programs and Information

### Children's Programs

#### Art at the Library - Coil Pots

November 4, 4:00pm, Grades K-5

#### Learn and Play: All About Balance

November 9, 4:00pm, Grades K-5

#### My First Book Club - "Biscuit"

November 16, 4:00pm, Grades K-5

#### Graphic Novel Book Club - "The Underground Abductor"

November 16, 7:00pm, Grades 4-6

#### Spectacular Series Book Club - "Thanksgiving on Thursday" (Magic Tree House)

November 18, 4:00pm, Grades 2-3

#### Cultural Explorers - Hanukkah with the Pozez Jewish Cultural Center

November 30, 4:00pm, Grades K-5

*For all Storytime details and schedules visit your local branch or the LCPL website: [library.loudoun.gov](http://library.loudoun.gov)*

### Teen Programs

#### Game on! Gaming for Teens

November 3, 4:00pm, Teens

#### Game on! Gaming for Teens

November 17, 4:00pm, Teens

#### Essay Experts - Essay Assistance

November 8, 4:00pm, Teens

#### Essay Experts - Essay Assistance

November 22, 4:00pm, Teens

#### Teen Crafts - Felt Turkey Brooch

November 18, 6:00pm, Teens

### Adult Programs

#### Every Monday - NaNoWriMo Write-ins (National Novel Writing Month)

7:00pm, Adults

#### Adult Book Club - "The Little Paris Book Shop"

November 9, 6:30pm, Adults

#### Portrait Sketching Class - participants bring a picture

November 18, 7:00pm, Adults

#### ESOL Adult Book Club - "The Jungle by Upton Sinclair"

November 18, 10:00am, Adults

#### Every Tuesday ESOL Conversation - converse with others in English

7:00pm, Adults

*For a full listing of programs and activities, visit the LCPL website: [library.loudoun.gov](http://library.loudoun.gov)*



# Broadlands Area Clubs and Groups

*Includes Broadlands and surrounding Ashburn area clubs and groups. To be included on this list or if your club has an announcement or an event you would like published, please email [nihanainen@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:nihanainen@broadlandshoa.com).*

## ASHBURN/BROADLANDS WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

We are studying various Women's Bible Studies by Beth Moore, Priscilla Shirer and others. This is an interdenominational group that meets Tuesday mornings from 9:00am to 11:15am in a local home. Please contact Grace at 703-724-0995 for more information.

## ASHBURN CLASSICS MONTHLY MEETING

The Ashburn Classics will meet November 13 at the Ashburn Senior Center at 10:15am. Our program will consist of a special presentation by a long-time club member about her life. We will also celebrate Thanksgiving with special food. We meet the second Saturday of each month and always welcome new member, our door is always open! For more information, please call 703-723-3056. If no answer, please leave a message.

## ASHBURN TOASTMASTERS

Holding Online Meetings. Please contact our VP of Membership, [vpm-703053@toastmastersclubs.org](mailto:vpm-703053@toastmastersclubs.org), for the URL to join our meetings. Check our website, [ashburn.toastmastersclubs.org/](http://ashburn.toastmastersclubs.org/) for meetings calendar.

## BRAMBLETON LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

Brambleton Ladies Golf 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 [www.brambletonladiesgolf.org](http://www.brambletonladiesgolf.org) or call Sara Carlin at 703-723-3000.

## BROADLANDS EVENTS COMMITTEE

Do You Like Having Fun and Meeting New People? Then join the Events Committee! We are a group of very social gals and guys who plan the awesome events that the HOA hosts year 'round. Our next meeting will be in the Clubhouse, **6:00pm on Monday, November 8th**. For more information, email Natalie Ihanainen at [events@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:events@broadlandshoa.com).

## BROADLANDS LIVE! COMMITTEE

We will gear up at the beginning of 2022 to start planning another great concert series. In order for the series to be a success, the Committee needs volunteers. These concerts won't happen unless we have volunteers. For more info, email Jason at [BroadlandsLive@broadlandshoa.com](mailto:BroadlandsLive@broadlandshoa.com) to inquire how you can volunteer.

## CUB SCOUTS & SCOUTS - BSA

The Cub Scout program is designed for children grades KG-5, and Scouts BSA from grades 6-12. Troop 2970 (<http://troop2970.com>) meets Thursday afternoon/evening at Our Savior's Way Lutheran; Troop 1154 (<https://ashburntroop1154.trooptrack.com>) meets Thursday afternoon/evening at Eagle Ridge MS; Cub Scout Pack 1483 ([Pack1483.org](http://Pack1483.org)) meets at Hillside ES; and Cub Scout Pack 1484 ([Pack1484.org](http://Pack1484.org)) meets at Mill Run ES. To learn more about us, please visit [BeAScout.org](http://BeAScout.org).

## BROADLANDS MEN'S CLUB

Did you live your life like the comedian said, 'husbands don't have friends, they go with their wives to their wife's friends and hang out with other husbands!' Are you a widower and looking for others to hang out up with? Go shoot pool? Talk sports? Golf outings? Poker Games? (Legally!) Watch sports and eat wings? Then shoot me an email, Robert Clark, [rwc1962@gmail.com](mailto:rwc1962@gmail.com), and let's form this club! All welcome!

All interests! A no-host group per se where various interests get together and hang out. Heck we probably already know a lot of each other so we just need the right "push"!

## CONSERVATION LANDSCAPING COMMITTEE

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, visit [BroadlandsNaturally.org](http://BroadlandsNaturally.org).

## GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts provides leadership training through STEM, outdoor experiences, skills badges, community service and entrepreneurship. For more information, please visit [girlscouts.org](http://girlscouts.org).

## GRIEF SHARE 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 [griefshare.org](http://griefshare.org).

## MOMS CLUB OF ASHBURN

MOMS Club stands for Moms Offering Moms Support. Ashburn resident moms that organize events for us and our young kids. For more info, please contact Kirsten Barger at [miller.kir@gmail.com](mailto:miller.kir@gmail.com) or [ashburnmomsclub@yahoo.com](mailto:ashburnmomsclub@yahoo.com).

## MOMS IN PRAYER - BRIAR WOODS

Briar Woods moms are invited to join us to pray for our children and staff at our high school. We currently meet virtually and in person on Thursdays, early evenings, during the school year. Please contact Catherine for more information at 703-598-4708.

## MOMS IN PRAYER - EAGLE RIDGE

Eagle Ridge moms are invited to join us to pray for our children and the staff at the school. We can be flexible on meeting days and times. Please contact Becky for more information at 505-225-2451.

## MUSIC ON THE HEIGHTS

We host monthly concerts in our home, usually second Saturdays of the month. Mostly acoustic, some electric, this series features both local and traveling musicians of various genres. For more info email [musicontheheights@gmail.com](mailto:musicontheheights@gmail.com).

## PRE-TEEN AND TEEN ASPERGER'S SOCIAL SKILLS GROUP

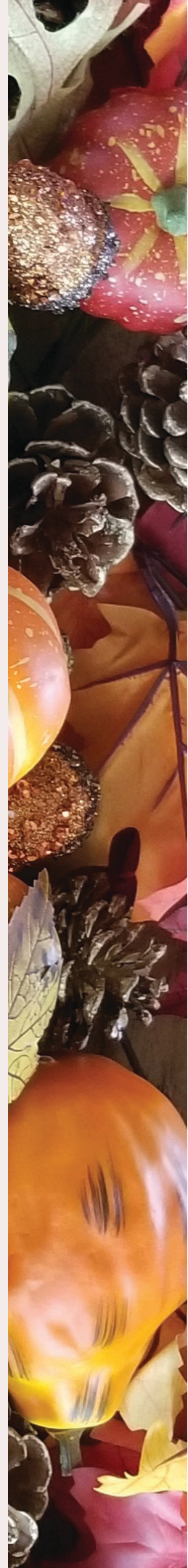
Run by Dr. Michael Oberschneider and Dr. Douglas Lipp. Group members work on coping and social skills development with Dr. Oberschneider. Dr. Lipp runs a parent group simultaneously that addresses various topics on parenting children and teens with Asperger's disorder. For more info, we invite you to call the practice at 703-723-2999.

## ROTARY CLUB OF ASHBURN

The members of the Rotary Club of Ashburn are heavily involved in serving our Ashburn community. Currently we are meeting remotely via Zoom on the first and third Thursdays of the month. We love visitors and welcome them. Please email us at [ashburnrotary@gmail.com](mailto:ashburnrotary@gmail.com) if you would like the link for the meetings.

## BROADLANDS TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

We meet the third Wednesday of every other month virtually at 7:30pm (Jan, Mar, May, July, Sept, Nov). For more info, visit [broadlandshoa.org/technology-committee](http://broadlandshoa.org/technology-committee). Meetings are open to all residents. Currently we are meeting virtually.







## Protecting Your Mail

Submitted by: Joseph E. Nestro of the United States Postal Inspection Service

Postal Inspectors across the country work hard to protect your mail. But with deliveries to more than 100 million addresses, the Postal Inspection Service can't do the job alone.

Here's what you can do to protect your mail from thieves:

- Use the letter slots inside your Post Office for your mail, or hand it to a letter carrier.
- Pick up your mail promptly after delivery. Don't leave it in your mailbox overnight. If you're expecting checks, credit cards, or other negotiable items, ask a trusted friend or neighbor to pick up your mail.
- If you don't receive a check or other valuable mail you're expecting, contact the issuing agency immediately.
- If you change your address, immediately notify your Post Office and anyone with whom you do business via the mail.
- Don't send cash in the mail.
- Tell your Post Office when you'll be out of town, so they can hold your mail until you return.
- Report all suspected mail theft to a Postal Inspector.
- Consider starting a neighborhood watch program.

By exchanging work and vacation schedules with trusted friends and neighbors, you can watch each other's mailboxes (as well as homes).

- Consult with your local Postmaster for the most up-to-date regulations on mailboxes, including the availability of locked centralized or curbside mailboxes.

*If you see a mail thief at work, or if you believe your mail was stolen, call police immediately, then call Postal Inspectors at 877-876-2455.*







## AVFRD November News

### **Christmas Trees and Wreaths Friday, November 26th:**

our annual Christmas tree sale at the Ashburn firehouse returns again this year. We'll be receiving a large shipment of premium trees of all sizes for you to pick from. Sales will start on the day after Thanksgiving and will continue until we're sold out.

**Prospective members meeting on Tuesday, November 30th, 7:00-9:00pm:** learn more about volunteering with AVFRD. Operations and admin members needed. Many benefits. See our website for more information and how to start the application process, [ashburnfirerescue.org/go/volunteer](http://ashburnfirerescue.org/go/volunteer)

**Christmas Ornaments:** AVFRD 2021 Commemorative ornament now available for purchase online. Limited supply, order early. For more information and how to order, visit [ashburnfirerescue.org/go/2021-ornament/](http://ashburnfirerescue.org/go/2021-ornament/)

**Save the Date: December 3rd & 4th Santa is coming to town! Ashburn Station #6.** Santa will be coming to town again this year and thanks to the AVFRD, he will be riding around on top of a fire truck so his reindeers can rest up for the Christmas. Please check back in late November for route information and other details at [ashburnfirerescue.org](http://ashburnfirerescue.org)

## In Case You Need a Hand . . .

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Dominion Virginia Power .....	888-667-3000
Fire Marshall .....	703-777-0333
Loudoun County Sheriff.....	703-777-1021
Loudoun Water (customer service) .....	571-291-7880
Loudoun Water (after hours) .....	571-291-7878
Poison Control .....	800-222-1222
State Police .....	703-771-2533
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### BROADLANDS COMMUNITY

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#### Snow Removal:

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Trash Pickup (Patriot Disposal) .....	1-703-257-7100

#### Southern Walk HOA – Verizon FiOs Gigabit Internet Contract:

Billing – Laura Marshall, FirstService Residential, <a href="mailto:laura.marshall@fsresidential.com">laura.marshall@fsresidential.com</a> .....	571-234-5475
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Health Department.....	703-777-0236
Library (Ashburn).....	703-737-8100
Loudoun Ride On .....	703-771-5665
Loudoun Hospital .....	703-858-6000
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