



Lafayette Village Community Association

August/September 2009 Newsletter

National Night Out – August 4th, 2009

Join us for the 2009 National Night Out on Tuesday August 4 at 7:00 pm. We will meet at the pool parking lot and walk as a group to the tot lot on Trammell Court. There will be a moon bounce for the kids to enjoy. We will be out until dark.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime programs;
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and
- Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

WHY YOU NEED to participate:

- There continues to be minor criminal activity in Lafayette Village – car tampering, larceny, even some recent burglaries!
- You can sign up for the Neighborhood Watch. We need volunteers and the statistics are clear – an active community with an active neighborhood watch reduces crime!
- It will be fun! Meet your neighbors, make new friends, celebrate the summer!

If you can't join us, turn on your porch light at sunset and leave it on all night! **Lights on for Safety!**

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Ginny Burgstaller, Original Lafayette Village Owner

Ginny Burgstaller, one of the original owners in Lafayette Village, recently passed away at age 86. She was very active in the community, particularly when Barbara Nice was president of the association. She moved away about 10 years ago. Long time residents recall Ginny as a lovely lady and active bird watcher.

For more information, contact Larry Dunham at deblarhouse@aol.com.

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LAFAYETTE VILLAGE COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Monthly Meetings (Check Website for details and last minute updates)

Board Meetings - 2nd Monday of month at 7:00 PM at the Mason District Government Building, 6507 Columbia Pike. (August 10 and September 14)

ACC Meetings - 3rd Monday of month at 7:00 PM at the George Mason Library, 7001 Little River Turnpike (August 17 and September 21)

Grounds Meetings – 4th Tuesday of month at 7:00 PM at 7828 Ashley Glen Rd. (August 25 and September 22)

Finance Committee – Next meeting will be held on August 27 at 7:00PM at 3700 Merrimac Trail. September meeting held on Sept. 24, same location.

Neighborhood Watch – Normally the Tuesdays after the Board meeting at 7:30 PM at 3721 Yorktown Village Pass (September 15). In August, the meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 12.

All residents, including renters, are invited to attend scheduled meetings.

Please check the website for the most current information:

<http://www.lafayettevillage.org/>

Note from Delegate Vivian Watts: HOT Lanes and Lafayette Village

Glass Half Full:

Zero funds were in the original HOT Lanes budget for soundwalls exceeding federal standards, re-forestation, or landscaping. With your help and that of other severely affected communities, we got over \$90 million in state road funds re-programmed from projects that couldn't be completed elsewhere in Virginia because of revenue shortages. The Fairfax County committee who will recommend what should be done about re-forestation and landscaping agreed to have a Lafayette Village representative.

Glass Half Empty:

I still haven't gotten an answer about whether the height of the soundwall along the 236 merge lane at the end of Lafayette Village will be increased as recommended by the Wyle Laboratories study done for LV to reduce the noise impact to homes on Hancock Forest Trail. In part because of the speed of this project, the contractors did not get your study until after the soundwall plans had been "finalized." VDOT was impressed with the quality of the study; so, it is still possible that negotiations with Fluor-Lane will be successful. I also want to work with LV on recommendations to be made by the Fairfax County re-forestation and landscaping advisory committee to explore whether there are tree plantings that can specifically help Hancock Forest Trail.

Committee Updates and Recap

Grounds Committee

Erosion Control: We had a major setback in our efforts at erosion control behind Mt. Airey, Byrds Nest and Butterfield. An expected joint "rain garden" project with the NOVA Soil and Water Conservation District was determined to be inappropriate for the area. The committee is working with them to come up with a new solution.

During the next few months there are a number of erosion projects that will be undertaken throughout our community, including between Byrds Nest Pass and Mount Airey and between Newport Glen and Peyton Forest.

Trees: A recently completed LVCA Tree Survey of more than 300 is helping to guide our tree program. The survey shows the location and condition of our community trees. During the coming months some the trees will be removed and replaced and others will be pruned.

Community Garden: The community garden has lots of vegetables and fruits growing. We have had a challenge with the rabbits and chipmunks. The fence that we installed does keep out the deer, but the rabbits like to chew *through* the plastic fence. The animals have been eating some of our produce, so an additional short wire fence is being added at the bottom to prevent this. One of our plots is not being used by the renter this year, so it is open if someone would like to put in a late-season garden. Please send an email to jay@jclinsurance.com if you are interested.

Community infrastructure and services: The committee recently completed a sidewalk survey to determine repairs needed. This information will be forwarded to the management company which will request bids for performing the work.

The Board has agreed to retain the current trash contractor if contract wording is agreeable. While there have been some complaints, overall the service is satisfactory. All the contract bidders were priced competitively, so we know our cost are fair.

General: The Grounds Committee is losing one of its members, Sue Hensley, who is moving to Maryland. We presented Sue with a certificate of appreciation for all her work on making our grounds more attractive. Accordingly, there is a vacancy on the Grounds Committee and it would welcome applications. If you have an interest in plants, please send an email to jay@jaclinsurance.com



A deer eyeing the community garden

Finance Committee

Managing the budget for LVCA is a challenge during the best of times; however in the midst of this economic downturn it has become even more challenging. A large issue our community faces is the loss of assessment revenue – the HOA fees you pay quarterly – when homes are foreclosed or abandoned. Quarterly assessments that are more than ninety days past due **have more than doubled** in the last two years.

Currently past due assessments and fines have topped \$40K. This is money that homeowners owe the association, but have not paid. To put this in perspective, last fiscal year the Association was only able to contribute approximately \$40K to the reserve funds and not more because of the outstanding debt. The reserve funds are critical to the maintenance and upkeep of our community.

Committee Updates and Recap, continued

Finance Committee, continued:

The sharp increase in bad debt was a factor in the Board's decision to rescind parking privileges and begin towing in the neighborhood (the policy described on page 5).

What can you do? (Other than paying your assessments timely, of course!)

- Help the Board by keeping an eye on any vacant properties on your street.
- Report any incidents to the police immediately.
- If you know of a neighbor in financial difficulties, encourage him or her to contact KPA to discuss the situation.

Finally, the finance committee is taking suggestions on how the Association can put pressure on the banks to turn these houses around and put them on the market. We have several ideas but we need your help! Please volunteer to serve on the committee or attend a Board meeting or a Finance Committee meeting and share your thoughts!

Neighborhood Watch

The Neighborhood Watch has also been working to better control traffic and parking in our neighborhood. A few months ago at the request of our committee, Association President Tremols sent a letter to Supervisor Penny Gross to request that the Fairfax County Department of Transportation begin assessing Lafayette Village Drive both for a traffic calming program and for a Community Parking District. These were the first steps in an involved process to bring the speeding and parking on Lafayette Village Drive under control. Below is an update on the progress:

- **Traffic Calming** - Lafayette Village Drive qualified for acceptance into the Traffic Calming Program. The next step for the Board to provide Penny Gross's office with the names and contact information of four to five residents who would be willing to serve on a traffic task force. Once Penny Gross' office has that information, their office will coordinate a date and time for the community task force to have the first meeting with transportation staff to discuss the next step in the process. The task force will conduct a community awareness meeting to discuss the traffic calming effort, and provide community expectations.
- **Community Parking District (CPD)** - Lafayette Village met the requirements to establish a CPD. Petitions with pre-printed addresses from where signatures are to be collected, and a map, were sent to the board president.
- **Crosswalks on Lafayette Village Drive** - Only one intersection met VDOT's requirements for installation of a crosswalk -- Lafayette Village Drive at Brunswick Forest Pass/Ashley Glen Road. VDOT has marked the pavement for the crosswalk installation and has installed signs.
- **No Parking to Corner Sign on Trammel Road** - The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT), reviewed and installed a No Parking to Corner sign on the north side of Trammel Road to clear the sign distance. This sign complements the one on the south side of the road.



Sign for Crosswalk by Pool on Lafayette Village Drive

If you would like to become involved in the traffic calming and community parking District efforts, or other Neighborhood Watch activities, please email Fred Saah at fred300@gmail.com.

Committee Updates and Recap, Continued

Architectural Control Committee (ACC) needs volunteers

The ACC needs several volunteers to serve on the committee, with one volunteer serving as chair. The ACC meets monthly to review and approve or deny homeowner applications for exterior improvements. In addition, the ACC periodically updates the Architectural Guidelines for Lafayette Village and works with the management company to ensure these guidelines are enforced. If you would like to volunteer to serve on the ACC, please email Joaquin Tremols at tremols@lycos.com.

Board Action on Homeowners in Violation of Association Rules

Parking Privileges Revoked; New Policy Enacted by LVCA Board

When purchasing a home in Lafayette Village, homeowners consent to the Association's governing bylaws and covenants. A homeowner who follows the Association's bylaws and covenants is considered "in good standing." While in good standing with the Association, homeowners enjoy a number of privileges such as use of the swimming pool. Another privilege is use of one or two parking spots on common property which are assigned by the Association to each property.

Some of us may have trouble imagining that certain homeowners in our community do not live up to the governing documents we all consent to when purchasing a home in Lafayette Village. Some homeowners fail to pay their Association dues or maintain their property as required, and they fail to contact our management company to make alternate arrangements.

Homeowners who are not in good standing over their Association obligations receive letters from our management company informing them of their status and asking them to correct their deficiencies. If they fail to do so, they are summoned to a hearing by means of both certified and regular mail. In some cases, the summons is hand delivered. If the non-compliant homeowner fails to attend the hearing or make arrangements to regain good standing, the Association will take action. In the past, Association actions have included referrals to the Association attorneys, levying penalties and fines, filing liens against the property, and the revocation of pool privileges. This year the Board of Directors has invoked another remedy as permitted by our governing documents and Virginia law. **Homeowners who are not in good standing with their Association obligations now face losing their parking privileges in addition to other privileges.**

On July 13, 2009, the Board of Directors held private hearings to which a number of non-compliant homeowners were summoned. The hearings began at 8:30 p.m. and took place at the Mason District Government Center on Columbia Pike. As a result of the hearings, parking privileges were revoked for several non-compliant homeowners. Until they regain their good standing with the Association, the non-complaint homeowners may no longer park in the spots formerly assigned to their property. If they do so, their vehicles will be towed at the non-complaint homeowner's expense.

Homeowners who are not in good standing over their Association obligations should contact our management company to make arrangements toward regaining their good standing. Upon regaining good standing, homeowners will regain all Association privileges including pool and parking privileges. Diane of our management company can be reached at (703) 532-5005 or dtschirhart@kpamgmt.com.

Letters to the Editor...

June 25, 2009

Dear Neighbor,

Twenty-Five years ago I moved in across from the "300 years or so" old Black Oak at the top of our hill. I imagine George Washington, a surveyor, knew the value of that tree and its location. Talk about something for Earth & Arbor Days? Although heroic efforts were made by the LVCA to save it, that magnificent tree died of thirst many years ago. The trunk's tree rings would have made an outstanding solid Black Oak relic for our children today. I wish I could locate a picture to share with you. It was a historic landmark for our community...unfortunately, one we have lost.

However, I am not writing to you about a special "tree" that died. I would like to tell you about a special "dog" that did. It was mine and her name is "Alex". Alex is short for her AKC registered name of "Princess Alexandra of SoCo". She was a 7 ½ y/o female Black Lab hunting dog, trained to retrieve...and to follow her Master's every command. A dog that can't be trusted isn't worth squat to a hunter. She was my 3rd dog in this, my Virginia home. Bucky, the Cocker/Beagle mix, was my first dog here and lived 17+ years before I had Dr. Witter put her down. Nicholas, the big white Poodle was sort of my second. "It takes a tough man to walk a big White Poodle" someone once said. I have loved all my dogs and I know they loved me. Alex was my best friend and I miss her dearly.

Imagine my shock this June, when two representatives of the Fairfax County Humane Society/SPCA showed up at "my" front door. "One" of our neighbors had, I assume anonymously, "reported me" for animal abuse, mistreatment, or some form of cruelty! Although I was outraged at first, on reflection, this neighbor was totally justified in their "concern for the health of this animal". By mid-June, Alex was so skinny she looked to me like a walking black skeleton. She was getting hard to look at. To you..."that neighbor"...did you also notice that Alex also continued to enjoy her walks every morning before work, saying hi to and being petted by the elementary school kids at our bus stop, and her favorite walk...going to Tall Oaks Park in the evenings while she still had the strength to swim in our village's Accotink tributary, playing "I'll find you!" with the rabbits & squirrels, playing "I'm really fast! & will catch you!" with the deer & fox, and always returning to our front porch with her dog toy *de jour* to drop at my feet. Good Girl Alex!

To "that neighbor", why didn't you just ask me why is my dog getting so disturbingly thin? If "that neighbor" had asked me or talked to any of my "true neighbors", they would have heard the same answer..."Alex has terminal cancer, Jack just found out in May after many visits to Dr. Witter since March when she first displayed loss of weight and appetite. But, she still seems happy, shows no pain, eats just enough to live one more day or week, and still loves saying hi to everyone she meets, and going for her walks and swims."

To "that neighbor"...if you are a dog owner, shame on you. If we haven't met, it would only be if you &/or your dog isn't friendly or well mannered. Alex most definitely was.

If you are not a dog owner, I suggest you reevaluate your opinion of our neighborhood's dogs. They are more than pooping machines that sometimes take three squats when you only have bags for two. They are also our neighborhood's natural watchdogs...no matter the time of day, season, or weather. If not protecting, they are usually alerting us to what's going on in our neighborhood. Please keep in mind...they are also members of your neighbor's family.

On the way home from putting Alex down, the same day "she gave me the sign", I tied a black bow enclosing Alex's favorite fetch toy..."Burglar"...to "her fire plug" below the memory of that magnificent tree on the hill.

In Memory of Shiloh, Bucky, Domino, Alex, and our other canine neighbors past.

Jack Thompson

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Are you prepared for a public health emergency?

By Linda Boone

The Fairfax Medical Reserve Corps Needs Volunteers!

I am one of the thousands of volunteers in the County who are trained to mobilize during an emergency and dispense medications to help others. I ask that you join me in supporting this valuable community resource that helps the community, protects your family, and educates County residents with information about potential public health emergencies.

The Fairfax County Health Department, in cooperation with the Fairfax County Citizen Corps Council, is recruiting volunteers for the Fairfax Medical Reserve Corps (MRC). The all-volunteer MRC is designed to augment the capacity of the public health system in response to large scale events related to bioterrorism or natural, widespread epidemics.

The mission of the Medical Reserve Corps is to train volunteers, conduct exercises, and be prepared to stand up a dispensing site when needed. The local dispensing site for Lafayette Village is Annandale High School. In the event of an emergency the MRC will open the site to screen and dispense any medications that are needed to prevent or contain a biological, chemical or other medical emergency. If the situation is sufficiently bad, the MRC can activate in the event of a weather or natural disaster or during a pandemic flu emergency.

The MRC currently has 3,500 volunteers, but needs more than 13,000 people to assist the Health Department during a county-wide emergency. While the program is called the Medical Reserve Corps, **you do not need a medical background to volunteer** -- approximately 70 percent of volunteers don't! Especially needed are seasoned, experienced managers to fill MRC leadership positions, including Incident Coordinator, Deputy Incident Coordinator, Branch director, Logistics Section Chiefs, Safety Officers. A second language ability such as Spanish, Korean, Vietnamese, or Farsi would be especially helpful also. All volunteers will receive the necessary training to fulfill their responsibilities.

I have been working with the MRC for almost 5 years and the training is excellent to provide information about what to expect during an anthrax attack, pandemic flu or other public health scare. MRC volunteers are trained to respond to a variety of emergencies, ranging from setting up family assistance centers or medical needs shelters to dispensing emergency life-saving medications and vaccinations. Time commitment for volunteers is minimal; all volunteers are asked to complete ten hours of training in their first year of membership and then participate in an annual emergency exercise in subsequent years.

To volunteer, you should

- not be an essential emergency personnel for another organization;
- be able to stand and work a 12-hour shift during an emergency;
- be over the age of 18; and
- be able to speak English.

Volunteers can join the MRC by filling out the online application at www.fairfaxmrc.org or by calling 703-246-8641, TTY 703-591-6435.

I hope you have time to volunteer for this excellent community resource. If you have questions or want further information, please contact me at linda.boone1@verizon.net, phone 703-698-0338 or Dianne Quebral, MRC Coordinator, at Dianne.Quebral@fairfaxcounty.gov, phone 703-246-8641, TTY 703-591-6435.

Around Town...

George Mason Regional Library Changes Hours and Fees Beginning July 1

All Fairfax County Public libraries have reduced their hours, increased fines and established new fees as a result of a county decrease in revenues and a 15 percent cut to the library's fiscal year (FY) 2010 budget. These changes took effect July 1, 2009.

For our local library, George Mason, this means that the library will close earlier Monday through Thursdays. The library will maintain its Sunday hours from 1pm to 5pm.

A number of new fines and fees also went into effect on July 1:

- The daily charge for overdue materials is now 30 cents for both adult and children's materials.
- A charge of \$1 will be assessed to customers who do not have their library cards with them but would like to check out materials, place holds or conduct other transactions. This service was previously free.
- A guest pass will be required (\$2) for visitors, non library card holders or those who do not have their library cards with them to use the public computers.

The budget cuts have also required the library to eliminate more than 300 part-time positions, re-align library staff and reduce expenditures on the collection in FY2010 by \$1 million.

Pool Rules Reminder

Please review all of the rules that were included with the last newsletter and can be found on the LVC website.

- If you need 2009 pool stickers, contact KPA. You will be assessed a late fee.
- Each person entering the pool must have a 2009 pass -- **no exceptions**.
- The lifeguard will collect your pool pass each time you enter and will return it when you leave.
- The lifeguards are expected to enforce all of the rules, so please be respectful.
- Absolutely no food is allowed within the enclosed pool area.
- Make sure your children are aware that they need to get out of the pool during the adult-only time.

2009 Pool Hours

Weekdays	11:30 AM - 8:30 PM
Weekends, Holiday	11:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Pool closes 8:00pm Monday, Sept 7, 2009.	

Pet Sitter Recommendation

I recommend Handro Tremols for your pet sitting needs. Handro does an excellent job watching my two cats and tending to their needs. He changes their water, feeds them, scoops the litter pan and gets my mail. His rates are competitive and he is very responsible. Because he lives in the neighborhood, he can drop by more than once if need be. I will use Handro as my pet sitter in the future. He can be reached at tremalej@gmail.com or 703-876-0313.

Landscape Overload

We are all aware that Lafayette Village is well known for its lush and mature landscaping and that this factor has been a solid selling point for people seeking to move into our community. However, as the community has aged, we have all have had to deal with the mature landscaping and the ramification of overgrowth—Landscape Overload.

The Grounds Committee has a solid strategic plan on how to address the landscaping issues throughout the common areas, and they are implementing this plan as the budget permits each year. We are well on the way to having the common areas under control.

However, as every Lafayette Village townhome resident knows, the homeowner is responsible for landscaping the front of his or her house and within the fenced area in the back yard. Since the community is approaching a quarter-century old, if original trees have not been removed and replaced, the trees planted by the builder are far too large and tall for the area in front of each townhome.

When first planted it wasn't obvious, but, after all these years it is clear that many of the trees in front yards were not appropriate for their locations. Due to the size and height of these trees, the roots systems and the shade from the tall trees have prevented anything from growing under the trees, causing erosion of top soil and root exposure, often resulting in sidewalks cracking and buckling. The Board has received numerous complaints from homeowners, neighbors and other residents requesting help.

The solution is to remove the tree and plant a more appropriate (and ACC approved—see ACC guidelines) tree, shrub or even grass that is more suitable for the front of the townhome. The Board would like to encourage homeowners to consider this alternative of tree removal. The Grounds Committee is happy to advise anyone attempting to solve these landscaping issues, and the ACC can help ensure your landscaping changes comply with ACC Guidelines. Remember that unless you are replacing your tree with a tree from the ACC approved list, the ACC must review and approve your landscaping plans.

ACC Guidelines can be found on the website at http://www.lafayettevillage.org/lvca_documents.htm. Click on the link for "ACC Documents", where you will also find the ACC Request for Exterior Improvement form.

Would you like to be a Candidate for the LVCA Board of Directors?

The LVCA Annual Meeting will occur this October, and two Board seats will be up for election. If you are interested in participating in the governance of your community, if you have good ideas about how the community should be run, then you should submit your name to the Nominating Committee to be added to this fall's election ballot.

The LVCA Board is responsible for directing the affairs of the Lafayette Village Community Association and enforcing the Covenants and Bylaws of the Association. Board members have a fiduciary responsibility to ensure Association funds are managed properly and expended prudently. The Board meets at least once a month. If you would like to have a part in managing our Association, please contact Jay Jarvis at jay@jclinsurance.com.

More Community News...

Parking Space Swapping

The Board has learned that neighbors have been informally swapping parking spaces. Parking spaces are assigned and managed by the Association and are listed in our governing documents. If you have traded spaces with your neighbor, please contact our property manager, Diane Tschirhart (Dtschirhart@kpamgmt.com or phone 703-532-5005), so that Association records can be updated.

Resident parking assignments will soon be available on the website, so it is important that they be accurate.

Volunteers needed for Traffic Calming Task Force -- As reported by the Neighborhood Watch committee (pg 4), the Association has been accepted into the Traffic Calming program. This provides us with an opportunity to recommend solutions that will reduce speeding of Lafayette Village Drive and make our community safer for all who traverse that street.

We need four to five residents who would be willing to serve on a traffic-calming task force for Lafayette Village Drive. The members of the task force will need to conduct a community awareness meeting to discuss the traffic calming effort, and provide community expectations and will then meet with County transportation staff to develop a traffic calming plan for the community.

If you would like to serve on this task force, please send your request to Joaquin Tremols at tremols@lycos.com.

HOT Lanes Reforestation and Landscaping --In her note to the LVCA (pg. 2), Del. Watts noted that "The Fairfax County committee who will recommend what should be done about re-forestation and landscaping agreed to have a Lafayette Village representative." This committee, called the Fairfax County Reforestation Project (FCRP), is a public/private partnership dedicated to "finding ways we can work together to improve our environment and quality of life." While this is a rather generic mission statement, the FCRP has begun detailed work on fostering urban community gardens, organizing environmental restoration projects, and working with utilities to better manage the environments under utility right of ways. Participants in the FCRP include Dominion Electric, VDOT, Fluor Lane, the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the Board of Education and other entities with an interest in the environment.

Carl Iddings has agreed to represent Lafayette Village on the FCRP, and as such, he attended the initial work session of the committee. The FCRP expanded its membership for this work session to include community representatives such as Mr. Iddings, in order to gain community input into how to repair the environmental damage done by the HOT Lanes project. As Del. Watts mentioned, there is funding-- \$70 million -- available to begin some restoration work. The FCRP with its working sessions is the vehicle to plan for how these funds should be expended.

The next work session of the FCRP will be held August 18, 2009. Lafayette Village has already been heavily affected by the destruction of habitat close to the Beltway, so we should have a significant influence on how this environment should be restored. Some ideas that have been broached include tree and understory plantings along the LVCA side of the sound barriers to mask the wall and provide additional noise reduction, and planting of native grasses under the Dominion power lines in lieu of the invasive plants that have moved in after the most recent weed removal effort.

If you have ideas about this, please send them to Carl Iddings at carl_iddings@hotmail.com. If there is sufficient interest, he will organize a community meeting to develop our own plan to present to the FCRP.