



Lake Smith Ripples



Newsletter of the Lake Smith Terrace / Haygood Point / Governor Square - Civic League

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Community Yard Sale

Saturday, 16 October

8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

The Civic League will run an ad in the newspaper and place signs at the neighborhood entrances.



Just place balloons on your mailbox to help shoppers find your house.



See "Tips for a profitable Yard Sale" on page 4

Annual Fall Festival

Sunday, 24 October

2:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Haygood Point Park

-  **Family Potluck Picnic** (*Please bring a side dish for 4 or more to share*)
-  **Hot dogs, hamburgers, and brats** provided by Civic League
-  **Petting Zoo**
-  **Hayride**
-  **Bounce House**
-  **Balloon Lady**
-  **Free pumpkin** (1 per member household)
-  **Fire truck and police car**
-  **Chat with your neighbors and meet new friends – *Fun for all!***



Costumes Welcome

Free to all civic league member households
Not a member, not a problem.

Join at the gate - \$15.00 per household

Visitors over age 12 - \$5.00 per person and must be accompanied by a paid civic league household member

We need volunteers to assist with this event.
Please call Edi at 473-3458 if you can help.

Civic League Meeting and Program

Tuesday, October 19, 2021

Fellowship Hall at Bayside Presbyterian Church 1400 Ewell Rd

Social period with refreshments: 6:30 -7:00
Meeting called to order: 7:00 p.m.

Presentation

Virginia Beach Animal Control

and

**Two-minute remarks by
Candidates for Sheriff, Treasurer and
Commissioner of Revenue**



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Governor Square Civic League, Inc.**

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**Newsletter deadline: 25th of the month
prior to month of publication.**

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President's Corner

Our first meeting in the fall was a tremendous success. We counted about 140 attendees from ours and the Thoroughgood neighborhood and several surrounding neighborhoods at the forum for the candidates in the 83rd House of Delegates race being decided in the November 2nd election. Candidates Nancy Guy and Tim Anderson answered in-depth questions for about an hour presented by Al Wallace, our substitute moderator for the event. The candidates were also afforded time to meet individually with residents. It was good to be back in the fellowship hall at BPC. Hopefully this event enabled those residents in attendance to decide on their vote choice on November 2nd. Early voting is also taking place at the Voter Registrar's office in Building 14 at the Municipal Center. Just be sure to take your identification.

We are looking ahead to the Fall Festival event in Haygood Point Neighborhood Park on Sunday, October 24th. The event was cancelled last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but as state mandated restrictions have eased, and since this is an outdoor event, we are going forward this year. Our event committee is already making plans for the festival activities. This will be a fun filled event enjoyed by all ages. I am looking forward to meeting everyone there. Be sure to put it on your calendar. We are already seeing some fall and Halloween themed decorations in yards around the neighborhood. It is nice to see the pride our residents show through their landscaping and decorations. It's easy to see why it is great to call the best neighborhood in Virginia Beach our home.

Our next civic league meeting is on October 19th. The main presentation will be from Virginia Beach Animal Control. It has been a while since we last had Animal Control at one of our meetings. This should be an informative presentation. We have also invited the candidates for Sheriff, City Treasurer, and Commissioner of the Revenue to attend and interact with our residents. Those are lesser-known races on the ballot in the November 2nd election. Come early and enjoy refreshments and fellowship with your neighbors and friends.

I trust everyone is busy cleaning out garages, sheds, attics, and spare rooms and getting ready for the Community Yard Sale on Saturday, October 16th. The civic league will advertise the event in the Virginian-Pilot, and if the weather cooperates, there should be lots of bargain hunters in the neighborhood. Put some balloons by your curb to attract shoppers. In the event of rain on Saturday, the yard sale will take place on Sunday. The civic league will place Community Yard Sale signs at all six neighborhood entrances. Remember, the main purpose of having a yard sale is to get rid of still usable "stuff". Price it right and be prepared to bargain. Usually everyone has a good time at these sales.

Let's all be aware of school buses in the neighborhood each morning and afternoon. They make frequent stops to load or unload children. If you are driving and see them slowing down to stop while turning on those yellow flashing lights first, followed by the flashing red lights, stop your vehicle immediately and remain stopped until the bus driver turns off all the lights. This includes traffic on all sides at an intersection. Safety for the children is everyone's concern. Don't let a lapse in judgement become a life changing event.

I hope to see everyone at the meeting and events this month. Enjoy this Fall weather.

John Eason

Sam Hribal

All residents of Lake Smith Terrace, Governor Square, Haygood Point are a part of Neighborhood Watch. It is because of your vigilance that our community is one of the safest in the third precinct. For the Neighborhood Watch program to be totally effective, every resident must take an active role. This program will not work without you. Your job is to just be observant. Our Area Coordinators and Block Captains deserve a lot of credit but if you choose to not involve yourself then the job of keeping our community safe will become overwhelming.

Know your neighbors and know what looks right in your neighborhood. Watch for the unusual – if you suspect anything out of the ordinary, see suspicious people or see suspicious activity in the neighborhood call the police. If it is a non-emergency situation call 757-385-5000 if a crime is in progress call 911. Thank you for being the most important part of our Neighborhood Watch.

Leaving your lights on is a good deterrent to would be burglars. Lights should be no brighter than necessary, and they should only illuminate the area needed to be lit. Be aware of where your lights are aimed and that they are not disturbing your neighbors. Motion activated and dusk to dawn lighting can accomplish this, will save energy and be less likely to disturb nearby neighbors.

Each year the Virginia Beach Police Department responds to several calls for service for stolen vehicles during the winter months. The vehicles stolen usually have been left unattended and running to warm them up with the doors unlocked. These have occurred in parking lots and residential driveways. You should be careful when warming up your vehicle. Do not leave it unattended.

School is back in session and there is increased pedestrian traffic before and after school. Be extra cautious during these periods.

Most of the streets in Haygood Point have been repaved and are a very nice change from what they were. It is very easy to find yourself going well above the 25 MPH speed limit, not only on the nice smooth streets in Haygood Point but also on a lot of our long straight streets. The speed limit in our neighborhood is **STILL** 25 miles per hour.



Neighbors Protecting Neighbors

Report Suspicious Activity to

757-385-5000

Help Keep Our Neighborhood Safe

Seeking Participants for the Nominating Committee

Your civic league is managed by the volunteers on the board of directors. The 11- member board is comprised of five officers and six directors, all elected by you – the voting membership. A slate of board candidates is assembled by the nominating committee, presented at the April membership meeting, and formally voted on at the May meeting. The new board members take over following the May meeting just in time for our three-month summer break.

The nominating committee consists of three to five civic league members in good standing. The committee's objective is to identify and recruit civic league members willing to serve as officers and directors. At this time, we are seeking civic league members willing to be participants on the nominating committee. We would like to have the nominating committee comprised of representatives from all of our neighborhoods – Lake Smith Terrace, Haygood Point, and Governor Square. Candidates for the nominating committee will be formally appointed by the current director team at the January 24, 2022 board meeting. Members interested in serving on this very important committee should contact John Eason at: jeason913@verizon.net.

Callie Hennessy

What's your "next project"? Is it something that's going to improve your surroundings? Your community? Or is it something smaller that's going to impact just one person?

Recently I've been asking myself how I can get more involved in my community. There were so many opportunities taken away from us when quarantine first started. Now that facilities are opening again, it's hard to decide where to volunteer and make a difference. Some people choose to donate blood to the Red Cross, others choose to make personal changes in their lives like shopping at locally owned businesses. Personally, I've been very environmentally focused: Gardening, raising butterflies, growing my own herbs, and shopping with reusable bags. While these are personal changes, I feel as though advocating for more people to do these things would make a bigger difference.

Because of that, I'm brainstorming ideas to fundraise at my school to purchase rain barrels, bird feeders, and equipment to build and maintain a raised garden bed for pollinators. This would not only drastically improve the courtyard area in the center of the school building with vibrancy and life, but it would also be an opportunity to take science class outside to learn about minerals in the soil or the benefits of using rain water instead of tap water. Hopefully others would take that knowledge home and use it to make a change in their own routines.

All of this is to say, what's your "next project"? Is it something that's going to improve your surroundings? Your community? Or is it something smaller that's going to impact just one person? Either way I'm asking, how can you make a change before the end of 2021 to better the lives of others? Everyone needs a community in their lives, and you may be the perfect person to create that special community in a way that meets the needs of those around you. I'm trying to help Bayside High School because that's my focus. What's yours?

TIPS FOR A PROFITABLE YARD SALE



1. Take stock. Gather all your merchandise to make sure you should be having a sale in the first place. Garage sales take a lot of work and planning and if you only have a few items to sell, it may not be worth it.

2. Find Items to sell. Clean out closets, drawers, kitchen cupboards, bookshelves, toy boxes and the garage or shed. Sort through all your family's clothing. People buy just about anything if the price is right.

3. Price your goods fairly. A general rule of thumb is to ask no more than one-half of the retail cost of the item. If you really want to get rid of things you no longer want or need price them cheap.

4. Place price stickers on everything or you'll lose customers who don't want to ask the price. Place multiple .25 or .50 cent items in a marked box.

5. Make it easy for customer to find your sale. Tie balloons to your mailbox. Place large signs with arrows at local road intersections for "drive-by" customers. Many people only attend sales when they spot a "Yard Sale" sign. Signs will be posted at the entrance to our neighborhoods.

6. Prepare for "early birds." If the ad states the sale begins at 8 a.m., you'll have people arriving at seven or even the night before. They're usually dealers and may be your biggest buyers. Don't discourage them.

7. Presentation. Spread cleaned, repaired goods out on cloth covered tables, blankets, and furniture organized in a comfortable traffic pattern. Hang clothing and linens on a clothesline or clothes rack. Group like goods together and make your displays attractive. Ladders are great for displaying pottery, vases and glassware. Have electrical outlets or extension cords to test appliances and other electrical gadgets.

8. Have plenty of change (especially silver and small bills) on hand to break the large bills that customers will pay with. You may want to set up a card table with a locking cash box where you'll finalize sales or wear an apron with deep pockets. Have a supply of bags and boxes to wrap purchases.

9. Ask a friend or family member to help you during the first few hours of the sale when traffic will be heavy. Someone should act as a "spotter," watching closely for thieves – unfortunately, almost every sale attracts them.

10. Relax and have fun. You'll meet many interesting people and make a chunk of change by selling your junk.



Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club News

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 26th

At Bayside Presbyterian Church, Independence Blvd at Ewell Rd

Social 6:30, Program 7:30

We are back and in person!

Come Join Us for Bonsai Night! According to Stephen Orr in [The New York Times](#), "the term Bonsai is reserved for plants that are grown in shallow containers following the precise tenets of Bonsai pruning and training, resulting in an artful miniature replica of a full-grown tree in nature.

Bonsai is an art that stimulates the visual sense while reaching a deeper emotional level within the viewer. A good bonsai puts us in touch with nature; it makes us think about our relationship with other living entities and consider the forces that shape our lives. The night's program features our own Virginia Beach Bonsai Master, Gordon Van Wechel. Gordon will guide us on how to grow and overwinter our Bonsai plants!

to provide our neighbors with a supply of pansies ... fresh from the grower to your garden. Pansies are a fall and winter favorite in Virginia Beach. They are best planted in October for three-season color, when the weather is cool but the sun and soil still are

warm enough to promote root growth and flower development. They are the one cheery plant for color in winter. Check out the pansy selection at left and place your order by Monday, October 11th. Order form on page 6 of this Ripples issue. The Garden Club uses the proceeds to support neighborhood and community beatification including **our New Pollinator Garden.**

Come Join Us at our October meeting. No need to be a seasoned gardener or flower

arranger, just come and socialize with friendly neighbors and Master Gardeners alike ... all will help you learn!

Pansy Fundraiser 2021

6" pots—each containing 3 healthy plants--\$4.00 per pot or 10 pots for \$37.50











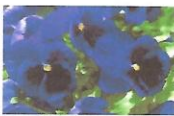




Order: by Mon., Oct. 11 from any club member—

by preorder and payment only

Or call Barrett Tharrington-681-6875

Pickup: Sat, Oct 16, 11:00-3:00

4704 Crossborough Road

<p>Majestic Giants (3 - 3 ½" flowers)</p>  <p>MG Yellow</p>	<p>Ornamental Kale (1 per pot)</p>  <p>Maroon or White</p>	<p>Deltas (2 - 2 ½" upright flowers)</p>   <p>Fire Mix Orange</p>   <p>Beaconsfield Yellow</p>	
<p>MG Mix</p> 	<p>Hybrid flowers 1 ½ -2"</p>  <p>Ultima Morpho</p>	<p>Violas Numerous 1" flowers with 'whiskers'</p>   <p>Citrus Mix Yellow jump-up</p>	
<p>MG Blue</p> 	<p>Karma Purple Wing</p> 	<p>Snappdragons</p>   <p>Red or Yellow</p>	
<p>MG White</p> 	<p>Proceeds benefit neighborhood and community beautification</p>		



2021 Pansy Fundraiser Order Sheet Your Name _____

Price: \$4.00 per pot or 10 for \$37.50 Checks payable to "LSTG"

Order by: Monday, October 11. Orders and \$\$\$\$ to Barrett, 4654 Bromfield Ave., 681-6875



Pickup: Saturday, October 16 at Keren's – 4704 Crossborough Road

Name and Phone		Pansy Series and Color or Name										Quantity	Total Cost & Method of Payment
# of Pots	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	20		
Total \$\$\$	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$16.00	\$20.00	\$24.00	\$28.00	\$32.00	\$36.00	\$37.50	\$75.00		

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Heather K. Brinkman



Fall Lawn Care



Peter Cook

Fall is an important transition time for Virginia gardeners to focus on the needs of their lawns. Our lawns are beginning a period of vigorous growth after their long dormant period during the hot summer months. As Master Gardeners, we've been taught the mantra: The best defense against weeds and lawn diseases is a healthy and vigorous lawn. Now is the time to take some steps toward maintaining your lawn and preparing it for the winter and spring months ahead.

It is important to fertilize your lawn in the fall. Fertilizer builds strong roots, increases the density of the lawn and its drought tolerance, and decreases weed problems and summer diseases. There are three numbers on every bag of fertilizer (such as 12-4-8) that indicate the percent by weight of nitrogen (N), phosphorous (P), and potassium (K). Most established lawns usually need more nitrogen than phosphorous or potassium or may need only nitrogen. Nitrogen is available in two forms—either quickly available (water-soluble) or slowly available (slow-release). Slow-release forms of nitrogen can be applied at higher levels and with less frequency. Applications of up to 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per month of September, October, and November are often recommended. Remember the acronym “SON.”

Grass roots grow a lot in the fall and winter to establish a good base for spring growth, despite what we see above ground. Leave the grass clippings on the lawn. This provides a natural slow-release fertilizer to the lawn and can contribute about one-third of a lawn's annual nutrition. Also, don't forget to service your mower to keep the blades sharp.

If weeds are a problem in your lawn, you can apply any of several pre-emergent herbicides in the fall that will control winter annual weeds such as henbit, chickweed, wild geranium and annual bluegrass that will show up in early spring. There are also many post-emergent herbicides that will control perennial broadleaf weeds such as plantains, dandelions, and clovers that may be applied in the fall.

Overseeding or purchasing sod may be something to think about if you have bare spots or thinning areas in your lawn. Warm day and cool night temperatures in the fall provide the perfect environment for seed germination and establishment of cool-season tall fescues on our lawns. Make sure you select seed varieties adapted to our area. Sod can also be more easily established in the fall. However, do not apply an herbicide if you plan to overseed your lawn because it will prevent germination.

Fall is also a good time to consider doing a soil test, if you think your soil's nutrients may be the reason for your lawn problems. You can pick up a soil test kit at the Master Gardener Plant Clinic at a local library or at your local Farmers Market. After collecting your soil samples according to the instructions, you can then send them to Virginia Tech for analysis. You will receive information about the fertility of your soil and what steps you need to take to improve it. Most importantly, the test will indicate your soil's acidity or its pH and recommend whether your soil needs lime, as Virginia's clay soil becomes acidic naturally. The test lab will also recommend a fertilizer suitable for your lawn. Lawn experts advise doing a soil test every three to four years.

If the soil test results indicate that your lawn needs lime, the best time to apply it is in the fall. You should not apply more than 50 pounds of lime per 1,000 square feet of lawn at any one time. The recommended soil pH for turf grass and most landscape plants is between 5.8 and 6.8, and 6.5 is ideal. A slightly acidic soil is most beneficial to plants since that is when the nutrients are most available

If you think the soil is your lawn may be too compacted, consider aeration or dethatching. They are best done in the fall so that your lawn can quickly heal from these invasive processes. Aeration is the process of removing small plugs or cores of soil out of the lawn. If you can push a screwdriver into the soil to three inches (without too much effort), you probably do not need to aerate it. However, aerating the soil is always beneficial, whether it is compacted or not. Aeration is best done with a machine called a core aerator when the soil is moist but not wet. It reduces soil compaction, improves the activity of the microorganisms that live in the soil, and the movement of water, nutrients and oxygen in the soil. Core aerators are easily rentable.

Dethatching, or vertical mowing, removes the thatch, a layer of undecomposed stems and other organic material, that typically develops between the soil and the leaves of grass. You can check the amount of thatch build-up in your lawn by removing a patch of lawn with a shovel and looking at the layer of stems that have built up. A half inch of thatch is not harmful to the lawn. If you have more than a half inch, you can rent a vertical mower to remove the thatch. You can also use a heavy garden rake to loosen dead plant debris and the top of the soil, especially if you plan on overseeding.

Ref: <https://fairfaxgardening.org/fall-lawn-care/>
Gretchen Spencer, Fairfax Master Gardener

In these ever-changing times, "Safety" concerns are becoming a factor in our everyday lives. Whether we are going shopping at the mall, dining out, or just relaxing in our own homes, we have been informed to be more aware of our surroundings and report any "suspicious" person(s) or activity.

In the real estate market, safety is also a concern, not only for the real estate professionals, but also for homeowners as they put their properties on the market. Here are some safety tips to consider before opening your home to buyers:

- Secure Valuables in a safe place (cash, jewelry, medication, guns)
- Remove keys, credit cards, driver's license or other forms of identification
- Lock down your computer and lock up other electronic equipment (laptop, iPod, etc)
- Do not leave personal information...mail and bills out in the open
- Do not show your home yourself...all inquiries need to go through your real estate agent

To help to protect yourself, discuss all of your safety concerns with your Real Estate Professional.

Source: Virginia Association of Realtors website: Realtor Safety Guide

www.REALTOR.org/Safety

Jean Bowman, Bowman Realty

Source: REIN (Real Estate Information Network)

Homes for Sale and Sold in our Neighborhoods Since September 2021



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905 Five Forks Rd
4713 Five Forks Ct
4637 Priscilla Lane

PENDING

4660 Copperfield Rd
1109 Pickwick Rd

SOLD

1029 Ewell Rd
4601 Cape Cod Circle
4601 Vineyard Lane
1213 Ewell Rd
4620 Bromfield Ave
1041 Pickwick Rd

HAYGOOD POINT

FOR SALE

No Active Listings

SOLD

804 Montgolfier Arch

GOVERNOR SQUARE

FOR SALE

No Active Listings

SOLD

4616 Truman Lane
4603 Truman Lane



Williams Farm Recreation Center
5252 Learning Cir., VA Beach, VA 23462
757-385-2958

Recreation centers are open. Members who wish to renew their memberships may do so. Participation in the weight room, pool area, group fitness classes and and certain gymnasium activities such as pickleball, badminton and Family Gym are available.

*** Group fitness classes are now included in annual membership**

Advertise in the Ripples

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steven@bowmanrealtyva.com

The Lake Smith Ripples is published nine months of the year, September through May, and is delivered to over 900 homes in our community.

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Greetings Neighbors! Our Membership drive is underway and we need your help! Our goal this year is to reach 450 members! You can help your civic league reach its membership goal by joining today. Please show your support by mailing in the completed form along with your \$15 check made out to LST/HP/GS Civic League. Membership dues allows us to fund neighborhood events and provide our newsletter to each household. We really need your support!!!

Civic League Membership Form – New or Renewal

(Please print)

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

e-mail _____

Please mail your check for \$15.00 to:

LST/HP/GS Civic League
P.O. Box 68883
VA Beach, VA 23471

(For e-mail broadcasts of crime alerts and other community interest topics)

Dues are \$15.00 per household per Civic League Year which runs from January 1 to December 31

The civic league is always looking for members to volunteer in the following areas:

Please check any positions for which you would like to volunteer – (not required for membership)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Neighborhood Watch | <input type="checkbox"/> Easter Egg Hunt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christmas Dinner | <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Festival (picnic, hayride and pumpkin patch) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community Maintenance | <input type="checkbox"/> Refreshments for meetings and events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civic League Board of Directors | <input type="checkbox"/> You name it – I'll be happy to assist |

The civic league received new memberships or renewals from the following households between 8/27/21 and 9/26/21. Thank you for supporting the civic league that works for you every day. Dues are paid thru the end of December 2021 unless otherwise noted.

- Jim & Joan Beauchamp (2022)
- Keith & Jean Bowman (2022)
- Barry & Linda Brock (2022)
- Rick & Cameron Cook (2022)
- Kevin & Hunter Cooper (2022)
- Jack Griswold (2022)
- Charlene Hetfield (2022)
- Ken & Patricia Knight
- Drew & Meghan Knofczynski **Welcome New Members**
- Mike & Jan Lambiase

- Jim & Leslie Lampella (2023)
- Gene & Carolyn Lempert
- Betty Moye (2022)
- Bill & Patsy Nee (2022)
- Karen Ogletree-Nanez & Sammy Crum (2022)
- Welcome New Members**
- Joanne Sanderson (2022)
- Tom & Ellie Steffens (2022)
- Jacob & Jessica Steinmetz **Welcome New Members**
- David & Alisa Velky (2022) **Welcome New Members**
- Willem & Else Kernkamp (2022)

Civic League Announces Annual Scholarship Winner

Congratulations to our 2021 Scholarship award winner, Meghan Sheedy. An exceptional student and community service participant, Meghan is now attending West Virginia University and is pursuing a degree in Biomedical Engineering. We wish Megan the best of luck in her studies. As you know, we raise the funds for our scholarship award through our 50/50 raffle at our monthly membership meetings. Due to COVID-19 all of our meetings were cancelled for the September 2020 to May 2021 cycle. Fortunately, neighbors Mike and Paula Graham stepped up and donated the entire \$500 for this year's award. We are extremely grateful for their generous contribution Megan and the Grahams are fine examples of the exemplary individuals we have residing in our community. What a great place to live!

SonRise @ Pembroke Manor Christian Church



600 Independence Blvd.
VA Beach ~ 23462
(757) 490-8290

www.SonRiseVB.church

Service Times:
Saturday 6:00 pm ~ Sunday 10:30 am

- * Bible Based Teaching *
- * Nursery & Children's Ministry Available *
- * Casual Dress *
- * Small Group Bible Studies *

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Non-Emergency Assistance.....	385-5000
Miss Utility.....	811
Crime Solvers Hotline.....	427-0000
Drug Activity / Graffiti	427-1749
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