

Suburban Acres Civic League

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SEPT MEETING
Monday Sept. 13

Doors open at 6 pm
Meeting at 6:30 pm

Suburban Park Elementary School

Guest Speakers:

Gangbusters! Detectives
Benny Serrano & Richard
Creamer

and

Mr. Phillip Hawkins, Jr.
Ward 7 City Council
Candidate

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Message from the President

Hello friends and neighbors!
I don't know about you, but my family had an exciting summer...jammed full of events. It's somewhat relieving to transition into the school season...*as chaotic as that is in itself*. I think we need a break from the summertime FUN, believe it or not...and take some time to slowdown, relax, and enjoy the changing season. Autumn is my personal favorite.

We had a great time celebrating the summer's end with our first annual Ice Cream Social held this year at the fire station. Thanks to NFD Lt. Matthews and all at Station 9 for the hospitality, to Rob Clark of Oberweis Dairy for doling out ice cream samples, to Kroger for donating dry ice, and to the neighbors of Suburban Acres who came out to make it a successful community event (*without critiquing my sloppy scooping technique...they tasted good, right?*). We'll do it again next year!

It is always great to see old friends and seed new relationships with new neighbors and those who just may not have been involved in our Civic League functions in years past. This is one of the reasons we host these types of functions...to provide an opportunity for us to get together and get to know the people with whom we share this square mile or so – calling it home.

Another opportunity will present itself at the Annual Harvest Celebration on October 23rd; but keep in mind that there is an opportunity

School Days

Summer is winding down and it's time for a whole new group of little pedestrians and two-wheelers to be out and about on their way to school. As these young students begin to fan out across the community on their way to school, it's important that as drivers we always remember they are out there and may not be fully adept at bicycle and pedestrian safety.

each month (at the general meeting) to socialize with your neighbors and to be educated on various topics that likely impact you in some way. The September meeting will have a focus on gang awareness, and we'll have Mr. Phillip Hawkins Jr. (Ward 7 candidate) briefly introduce himself to our community. *NOTE: We are back at the Suburban Park Elementary.*

As you read through this newsletter, ask yourself



The August 21 SACL Ice Cream Social at Fire Station 9 was a hit with these neighbors!

it you like what your neighborhood Civic League is doing in the community. If not, are you helping to change that? If so, are you supporting it? I know we talk membership...constantly. While the annual dues (\$5-10/year) help facilitate the many great things we do, it's the *people and relationships* we're really seeking. So if you can, I invite you to come spend two hours each month with us, and help enrich our community. You will be glad you did...and I will be glad to see you.

Be well,

Timothy M. Fox

Use extra caution when driving on known school-bound routes and when driving by a younger bike rider. Make sure to give them just a little extra room in case they are a little unsteady on their bike.

The added measure of caution also goes for young pedestrians. Walking with friends can be a

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Suburban Acres Civic League Meeting Minutes for July 12, 2010

Meeting commenced at 6:33 p.m. at the Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Center.

Attendance: 22 (quorum present) and 3 speakers.

Pledge of Allegiance

The meeting was opened by President Tim Fox with the Pledge at 6:33 p.m. at the Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Center.

Minutes from the July meeting as published in the newsletter were approved.

Guest Speakers. Jane Bethel and George Gentile, Red Cross volunteers delivered a presentation on hurricane and disaster preparedness. Bethel stressed three primary areas of focus for preparation, which are to build a kit, make a plan, and stay informed. Bethel asked attendees to commit to one thing when returning home from the meeting: start putting your kit together or decide on an emergency family contact. (See related article page 3).

PACE Report. Officer Odell Davis delivered the PACE report, and reported 6 larcenies, one vandalism, one burglary, and two stolen vehicles. Officer Davis reported that five of the larcenies occurred in the East and West Kenmore area in the apartment complex. No property was missing and there was no evidence of forced entry in the reported burglary. Speeding on Thole Street, Suburban Parkway, and Virginian Avenue was brought up by residents. Officer Davis reported that the Police Department is now running booking at the City Jail, resulting in fewer patrol officers to handle routine calls. He suggested calling Norfolk Cares and asking for targeted enforcement, and also said he would speak to the Traffic Division to temporarily increase radar enforcement.

Neighborhood Watch. No report-Rob could not attend the meeting.

Membership Committee.

New neighbors Dan and Deidra Raider from the 7400 block of Yorktown were welcomed. Steve Collins challenged each resident to bring in one new member.

Events. The neighborhood ice cream social will be held Saturday August 21st at Fire Station 9. Planning is underway for Harvest Fest, to be held on October 23rd. Assistance is needed—contact JoDee if you would like to help.

Treasurer's Report.

Revenue Received:	\$ 335.00	Expenses:	\$761.75
Checking/Petty Cash Balance:	\$ 1782.92	Mermaid Fund Balance:	\$ 98.00
EARNN Fund Balance:	\$ 750.00	Decal Fund Balance:	\$ 292.00

An audit committee will examine the treasurer's records on August 18th.

EARNN / Environmental. Bruce Larson is organizing a cleanup in the medians and along Thole Street near Tidewater Drive.

Nomination Committee

Tim suggested that neighbors should consider nominations for civic league officers and board members.

Announcements

Food drive begins at the September meeting (for annual food basket donation for Suburban Park Elementary). Please bring non-perishable food items. Last year a lot of food and \$400 was donated by the Civic League.

"Box Tops", used printer cartridges, and Campbell's Soup can labels are also collected by the school.

Next Civic League meeting is September 13th, back at Suburban Park Elementary.

Wards Corner Now resumes meetings on September 18th at the Fitness and Wellness Center.

School starts soon; please be aware of children as you drive through the neighborhood.

Meeting adjourned

Respectfully submitted,
Kevin Janney

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Hurricane Preparedness topic of guest speakers at August SACL meeting

Red Cross volunteers Jane Bethel and George Gentile were the guest speakers for the August 2010 SACL meeting, and delivered a presentation on disaster preparedness, with particular focus on hurricane preparedness. According to Bethel, the Red Cross does 97% of its work with volunteers in order to make the most of community donations.

Bethel said it is easier and more cost effective for the Red Cross to train and encourage citizens to prepare for a disaster versus caring for and sheltering them, such as the New Orleans situation in the Superdome. Bethel said, "We want you all to never have to be in this situation. We want you all to be prepared, make a plan to evacuate if a serious hurricane comes this way, have your kit together so you can survive on your own and not need help for at least a minimum of three days."

A disaster supply kit for the family can be assembled with participation from the whole family. The goal is to have the essentials to allow the family to survive on their own up to three days. The kit should be portable, and have items to sustain the family without power such as flashlights and batteries and bottled water (one gallon per person per day for three days). Non-perishable, high-protein food such as peanut butter and canned meats should be in the kit as well as a manual can opener. Other items for the kit are a change of clothing, medications, important documents such as banking records and insurance policies, and a battery operated radio. If the family plans to take refuge in a shelter, air mattresses should be included in the kit since Red Cross shelters have limited cots. Families should have some cash and coins since ATM and



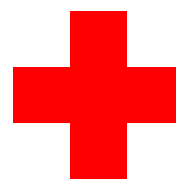
American Red Cross volunteers Jane Bethel and George Gentile at August 2010 Suburban Acres Civic League meeting.

credit card processing machines will not be functional if power is out.

Families should prepare an evacuation plan that will help the family in situations from a house fire, to a storm that causes the family to leave the area. Bethel says it is very important for all family members to be familiar with the plan to escape from a fire and reunite with family members at a pre-designated location. Bethel said the Red Cross lends assistance to families in 177,000 house fires per year.

Since communications may fail or be delayed in a disaster, having an out-of-area contact or meeting place is important if there are multiple drivers in the household. Bethel also recommended

evaluating evacuation routes in advance, and having a plan for caring for pets in the event of an evacuation including locating pet-friendly hotels and having carriers/cages readily available.



Bethel stressed that it will be impossible to evacuate our area in a hurry at the last minute. If evacuating, leave early. Bethel says even the Red Cross leaves town and stages in Western Tidewater until the storm has passed. Individuals interested in volunteering for the American Red Cross can call 446-7775.

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SACL honored in City release

Environmental efforts by Suburban Acres Civic League were honored in the August edition of Norfolk's *Civic Connection* newsletter, a resource used by civic league newsletter publishers. Here is the article:

Civic Leagues earn nearly \$4,000 for curbside recycling and neighborhood stewardship.

Fourteen civic leagues have EARNed a total of \$3,975 in cash prizes for their work in the FY2010 Environmental Awards for Recycling in Norfolk Neighborhoods (EARNN) program. Prize levels ranged from \$200 for 50 points to \$750 for 100 points. Suburban Acres won the top prize of \$750 for earning 101 points. The Norfolk Environmental Commission manages the EARNN program, which provides civic leagues an opportunity to earn cash awards for efforts in green practices such as recycling, litter prevention, energy conservation, storm water management, graffiti removal, youth engagement, illegal sign removal and promoting stewardship practices.

The program was expanded in FY2010 to increase curbside recycling participation and to enhance overall environmental stewardship of Norfolk's neighborhoods. By increasing recycling and promoting other green practices, the City reduces the impact of waste, prevents pollution, decreases trash disposal costs and increases awareness among residents about the importance of caring for our city natural resources and the environment as a whole. 17 civic leagues participated in FY2010 and over 25 civic leagues have enrolled for FY2011.

-Civic Connection, City of Norfolk

SACL Thole Street Median and Street Cleanup Saturday September 25, 9 a.m.

Have you got an hour or two to help clean up litter on Thole Street or weed and mulch our traffic medians? Your contribution makes a real difference in keeping Suburban Acres a beautiful place to live. Volunteers are needed for:

Litter pickup. We need volunteers to pick up litter the length of Thole Street, with an emphasis on the Tidewater Drive to Tinee Giant area. If you have work gloves, please bring them.

Traffic medians cleanup. We need adult volunteers for weeding, mulching and general cleanup of the medians at both ends of Thole Street. Bring gardening tools, gloves, garden rakes, and clear lawn litter bags if you have them. Safety vests will be provided.

Safety volunteers. Adults of all ages and physical ability are invited to help as safety volunteers to protect our median cleanup crews and litter pickup volunteers.

Please meet at the Tinee Giant parking lot to sign in (we will get EARNN "Environmental Awards for Recycling in Norfolk Neighborhoods" points for our efforts) and to pick up bags. Please email Bruce Larson at larsonontheroad@msn.com or call 757-761-0192 with any questions or helpful advice. Rain date is Saturday October 2nd.

-Bruce Larson

Norfolk to star in Red Cross National training materials

Staff from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross were in Norfolk in August to photograph the City's lifeguard staff and the aquatic facilities managed by Recreation, Parks and Open Space. The photos were to be used in new lifeguard training manuals and other printed materials to be released in 2011 and distributed nationwide. Photos were taken at Captain's Quarters Recreation Center and Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Center. Additionally, Norfolk residents served as models for victims and bystanders for the training photos.

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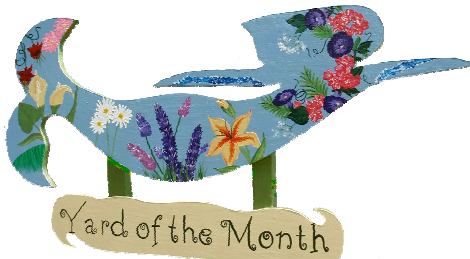
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Yard of the Month—August 2010

Congratulations to Shawn & Mary Padgett of 314 Suburban Pkwy...Flora, the Suburban Acres Mermaid, has bestowed the high honor of August 2010 Suburban Acres Civic League Yard of the Month on the Padgetts!

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School Days (continued from Page 1)

lot of fun, but sometimes it can lead to a little bit of horse-play causing them to unintentionally step out into the road. Always be prepared and expect the unexpected. Be prepared for that young pedestrian darting into the road or crosswalk.

Slow down. Especially during drop off and pickup times the school zones can be extremely crowded with vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists. During the first week of school there can be the added complication of new students and parents who are attempting to find the right place to drop off or park.

It is also important to educate our new students about the rules of the road and appropriate pedestrian safety measures. Take time before the first day of school to go over appropriate pedestrian safety measures. Discuss the safe way to cross the street and the importance of not just checking once but checking and rechecking to make sure it's safe to cross. It's also about stranger dangers, and how to react to persons that you do not know.

For bicyclists make sure new school bike commuters are fully aware of the rules of the road, can safely operate their bike under a variety of circumstances and they know how to react to those unusual circumstances that can pop up.

Safety tips:

- Walk on sidewalks
- Always discuss your route with your parents
- Look out for cars when crossing the streets
- keep away from strangers
- Be on the lookout for cars
- Identify the best and safest route for your travels
- Keep your helmet on and strapped at all times
- Expect the unexpected from drivers

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2010 Census Efforts Wrapping Up

The City of Norfolk sincerely thanks all residents for getting involved with Census 2010. The Community's participation will help Norfolk get federal dollars needed for important neighborhood improvements that will serve to keep the city thriving.

The final Mail Participation Rate for Norfolk was 69%. This measure only includes forms received by the Census Bureau prior to May 1. From 2000 to 2010 Norfolk had significant percentage gains in resident participation in many of its hard-to-count neighborhoods with some improving as much as 8%.

Weldon Cooper, a research center at the University of Virginia has estimated the 2010 population for Norfolk to be 237,764, a 3,361 person increase from the 2000 Census. Final participation results, which will tally mailed responses and non-response home visitations will be made available by the U.S. Census Bureau in April 2011.

On April 29 the mailback response phase of Census 2010 ended; the very next day over 300 Norfolk residents took to the streets as Census Workers to perform in-person non-response follow-up visits.

Door-to-door visits ended in early July, when employees began conducting quality assurance.

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Bring in your box tops for Suburban Park

Suburban Park Elementary is collecting "Box Tops", Campbell's Soup labels, and printer cartridges to recycle. Please collect these items and bring them to the Sept. 13th SACL meeting. Look for Box Tops on participating grocery and household products.





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SUBURBAN ACRES GREEN

By Karen Mayne

Yellow jackets! Late summer and fall are when these wasps become aggressive and dangerous to homeowners, children and pets. A recent encounter by a neighbor with a ground nest while cutting the grass resulted in a trip to the hospital. Let's make sure this doesn't happen to anyone else.

Yellow jackets, hornets, and paper wasps are all members of the wasp family. Not all wasps are aggressive and some do not sting. But close encounters with yellow jackets and hornets as they defend their nests can lead to painful and multiple stings. And, in the case of people who are allergic to bees or wasps, a sting can be life threatening.

Yellow jackets are often confused with bees. In contrast to honey bees, yellow jackets are not covered with tan-brown hair and lack the flattened hairy hind legs that bees use to carry pollen. Yellow jackets have black and yellow alternating stripes and have a stinger without barbs and can sting (and bite) repeatedly. Honey bees have a barbed stinger that they leave in you, and after stinging the honey bee dies.



As a social wasp, yellow jackets live in colonies, most often in the ground, but may also nest in buildings or in logs, firewood, or trees. Common locations for nests are in lawns, at the base of trees or shrubs, or in abandoned rodent tunnels. The colony dies out in the winter and the nest will not be reused. Yellow jackets forage primarily on other insects early in the season, including flies and pest insects. In late summer, these wasps switch to fruits and other sweets, as the colony becomes large and requires more energy from sugars. This is when they become a nuisance around cook-outs, trash cans, and hummingbird feeders.

To avoid being stung, be mindful of your surroundings while outside, and if you see lots of yellow jackets, wasps, or hornets, it's a good bet a nest is near. Keep food covered during cook-outs and be particularly careful of open soft drink cans because yellow jackets may crawl inside for a drink and sting you on the way out!

If you are stung, remove the stinger, if it is still present, by scraping with the edge of a credit card or other straight-edged object. Do not use tweezers – these may squeeze the venom sac and increase the amount of venom released. Then apply ice to the area. Creams and pills containing antihistamines may reduce mild reactions. However, if you or someone else who has been stung exhibits signs of an allergic reaction – such as hives, swelling of the throat or eyes, difficulty breathing, dizziness or fainting, abdominal cramping or nausea – then immediate medical treatment is imperative. This is a serious medical condition called anaphylaxis, which can be fatal if not treated promptly. Always call 911 if someone has an allergic reaction to a bee or wasp sting, remove their rings and any restrictive items, and have them lay down. For people known to be allergic, talk with your doctor about a medical alert bracelet and a self-injecting kit of epinephrine (Epi-pen).

Karen can be reached by e-mail at KarenLMayne@aol.com or by phone at 587-1287

Ice Cream Social A Hit

Neighbors gathered on the afternoon of August 21st at Norfolk Fire-Rescue Station 9 on Thole Street for the 1st Annual SACL Summer Ice Cream Social. Neighbors of all ages seemed to have a great time (see photos below, and cover).



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Letters From Our Neighbors



To Be or To Do?

By Steve Collins

I questioned a couple of teenagers last week. "Are you ready for school?" They both responded with a resounding "No!" I followed up with "So, what did you do all summer?" They answered, "Nothing!" I responded, "I hope you do not let that happen again. You do not have that kind of time to waste! You both need a 'To Do' list and a 'To Be' list."

A "To Do" list keeps us on track with time and task management—a simple list of tasks. It helps us organize and prioritize so we focus on the important rather than the convenient. It is an effective success tool and writing down each task and checking off its accomplishment can be very rewarding. Some folks disagree saying "I can keep it all in my head", but as we age our memory dulls as we balance more tasks with increased complexity. So, that "To Do" list must become an enduring enabling habit.

A "To Be" list provides purpose to our "To Do" list. It is said "If we do not know where we are going any road will do, but we may not like it when we get there!" We must have purpose to our actions or we will waste precious resources on our journey to "becoming who we want to be." Hopefully, our "To Be" list will our "reputation" goals - a "person of good character; trustworthy friend; good steward; contributes to community; shows compassion; lives their faith". These intangibles add challenge and focus to our journey.

We would be wise to leverage the opportunity provided by summer to help our children understand and apply this relevant concept of practical stewardship as they learn to manage not only their money, but their time, learning environment, and talents. Wasting these precious resources even in their youth is something that we should not allow to happen.

As we prepare for the next year and focus our "To Be" list, I hope we put on our "To Do" list - join the community civic league; attend a monthly meeting; participate in a community event; or get to know a neighbor. Reminder: holidays are just around the corner. See you at the next at the next meeting!

Steve

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SACL Thole Street Cleanup
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Update

By Rob Lain



Picking up from my last report in the July 2010 newsletter, late June to late August saw a lower number of crime incidents in Suburban Acres when compared to the preceding 2 months, with far fewer cases of vandalism accounting for much of the decline. According to the Norfolk CrimeView Community website, NPD recorded 19 total incidents from 25 June to 23 August. In addition to the details provided in the table here are some interesting aspects about what's been reported:

8 incidents took place on East and West Kenmore Drives, and 5 took place on Cromwell Parkway, accounting for two-thirds of reported activity and in line with usual patterns in our neighborhood.

Also in line with usual patterns, larcenies/thefts involving cars accounted for nearly half of all of the criminal activity reported.

The prostitution cases reported on 17 July are a new development, since they're the first ones noted since I began tracking these statistics over a year ago.

Many of you are already aware of the robbery at the Langley Federal Credit Union in Wards Corner on 20 August, but if not, the story can be found at <http://hamptonroads.com/2010/08/dye-pack-explodes-after-man-robs-credit-union-norfolk?cid=lstst>.

I'll have more Neighborhood Watch information to pass at the next Civic League general meeting, so I hope to see all of you there.

Rob can be reached at 469-3685 or robertjlain@cox.net

Table Below: Norfolk CrimeView statistics, July 25 through August 24, 2010 for Suburban Acres

Description	Date	Time	Location
Burglary-Residence	20100625	1600	100 Block Forsythe St
Larceny (All Others)	20100625	2300	7300 Block West Kenmore Dr
Vandalism	20100703	2200	7300 Block West Kenmore Dr
Robbery-Individual	20100707	N/A	100 Block Cromwell Pkwy
Larceny-From Auto	20100708	0100	7400 Block West Kenmore Dr
Larceny (All Others)	20100715	2130	7400 Block West Kenmore Dr
Larceny-From Auto	20100716	2250	7300 Block West Kenmore Dr
Prostitution	20100717	0400	200 Block Virginian Av
Prostitution	20100717	0415	7500 Block Yorktown
Vandalism	20100719	0245	7300 Block East Kenmore Dr
Larceny-From Auto	20100724	0930	7300 Block West Kenmore Dr
Larceny (All Others)	20100731	1900	100 Block Cromwell Dr
Larceny-Parts From Auto	20100731	1930	100 Block Cromwell Pkwy
Larceny-Parts From Auto	20100802	2100	200 Block Thole St
Stolen Vehicle	20100806	0001	500 Block Virginian Dr
Larceny-Parts From Auto	20100806	1200	100 Block Cromwell Pkwy
Larceny-From Auto	20100806	1730	7300 Block East Kenmore Dr
Stolen Vehicle	20100807	0030	100 Block Cromwell Pkwy
Robbery-Business	20100820	1200	7400 Block Granby St

News Briefs & Events

Community Presentation

THE IMPACT OF MASSIVE RESISTANCE: YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW - A PUBLIC CONVERSATION

Monday, October 4, 2010, 3 p.m. Granby High School, 7101 Granby St.

Aging In Place Conference

Friday, October 29 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Norfolk Waterside Marriott, 235 East Main Street. \$25 per person, space is limited. Call (757) 461-4891 to register.

New Exhibit Contains Artifacts from WWII-Era City at Sea

Nauticus' newest exhibit, Guns, Sweat and Gears: Anatomy of a Battleship lets visitors relive the past with enormous gun devices, tools and personal mementos from Norfolk's own Battleship Wisconsin. This exhibit includes a 2,400 pound military analog computer, a 12-foot long optical range finder, WWII racks (bunks), galley equipment, shell sleds and cradles for moving the Wisconsin's 16-inch gun ammunition, a 48-star U.S. flag, and dozens of never-before-seen archival images.

Rain Barrel Workshop

Plan now for the October Rain Barrel Workshop. Make yours and take it home! 2-hour workshop, cost is \$ 45. All supplies provided by Mike's Rain Barrels. Call 587-7918 for reservation.

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Colonel Steve Collins, USMC, Retired

Congratulations COL Collins

Congratulations to Colonel Steven Collins (of Granby Park) for 30 years in a little gun club called the United States Marine Corps. Dare we say "retiring", because all who know...*once a Marine*...Thank you for your service to our great country, Steve! Semper Fidelis! COL Collins' last assignment was as the Test Director at Joint Data Integration (JDI) in Suffolk.


Dogs Gone Swimming

Friends of Norfolk Animal Care Center present the 2nd Annual Dogs Gone Swimming at the Norfolk Fitness and Wellness Center, 7300 Newport Ave., Saturday Sept. 18th from noon to 4 p.m. (rain date is Sunday Sept. 19th). The pool will be closed for the season for humans and open for dogs only! Enjoy the Dog Swimsuit Contest and Parade, Police K-9 demonstration, music and juggling for the kids, Animal Rescue Adoptions, prizes, food and refreshments. For more information and to register for a Dog Swim session visit www.friendsofnacc.com.

Pink Heals Tour 2010

Sept. 9, 11:30a.m.-7 p.m. East Beach in Ocean View. Featuring Guardians of the Ribbon Pink Fire Truck procession, music, games, food. Wear your pink to support Cancer Care Foundation of Tidewater and the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Tidewater Affiliate. Free, public welcome. For information visit or call the Sandfiddler Café, 9561 Shore Drive, 227-3484.

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Announcements

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If you're not currently receiving email updates from Suburban Acres Civic League, send us a brief email to let us know you'd like to be

added to our distribution list! Birthdays? Anniversaries? Lost & found? Let us know!

We are collecting **nonperishable food items** at the general meeting on September 13th for holiday donations to families in need.

The **Norfolk SPCA needs help** at its No-Kill Pet Adoption Center and at Special Events and Fundraisers. Contact Kari at kvincent@norfolkspca.com to set u a volunteer orientation.

Wireless 101 Classes **help seniors** learn to navigate their wireless / cellular devices. Third Wednesday of every month at Primeplus Senior Center, 7300 Newport Ave., Suite 100. Call 625-5857 for times and further information.

Norfolk Public Library Events

September is National Library Card Sign-UP Month. Your NPL library card can provide discounts and free admission to area businesses and events. Visit a NPL branch for details.

September is National Hispanic Heritage Month. See what exciting cultural programs the library has in store for you!

Tales to Tails Dogs love books too! NPL invites school-aged children to the Tales to Tails program to practice their reading skills by sharing stories with book-loving therapy dogs. Registration and parental consent are required. (School Age)

Pretlow Anchor Branch ~ 441-1750
4th Sundays @ 2:00 PM (Sept. 26)

Larchmont Branch ~ 441-5335
4th Saturdays @ 11:00 AM (Sept. 25 & Oct. 23)

Charity Golf Tourney Sept. 9

William E. Wood and Associates 24th annual charity gold tournament will be held Sept. 9 at Sewells Point Golf Course, Norfolk Naval Station. Benefits the William E. Wood Foundation, supporting educational advancement and housing needs for area homeless shelters. Joe Carney, 499-5688.

Octoberfest 2010 Sept. 18

Presented by and benefiting the German European American Society and Primeplus Norfolk Senior Center, Saturday, Sept. 18, 6-10 p.m. Norfolk Masonic Temple, 7001 Granby St. Real German food, live music by Dan Smith. Beer available. \$20.



We need your involvement in the Suburban Acres Civic League. The larger our membership, the louder our voice will be heard! Please join today!



SEPTEMBER WORD SEARCH

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September	Labor Day	Homework
School	Patriot Day	End of Summer
Pencil	Sapphire	Teacher
Autumn	Aster	Student
Yellow Bus	Forget-Me-Not	Suburban Acres

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Suburban Acres Civic League Membership Form 2010

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☐ Family \$10.00

Name

(Please print. For Family Membership, list head of household and all eligible voting members)

Street Address

E-mail

Phone

Please make check payable to **Suburban Acres Civic League**. Bring to the next meeting or mail this form to Lester Cavagnaro, Treasurer, Suburban Acres Civic League, 7016 Suburban Arch, Norfolk, VA 23505. **And thank you for your support!**

Neighborhood Calendar

Calendar Notes...



Street Sweeping
Friday Sep. 3 and
Oct. 1



Recycling Pick Up (Blue Bins)
Sep. 2, 16, & 30;
Oct. 14 & 28

SEP 9 Mayor's Wards Corner Taskforce Norfolk Fitness & Wellness Center, 8:30 a.m.

SEP 13 Suburban Acres Civic League Refreshments at 6 pm, meeting at 6:30 pm Suburban Park Elementary

SEP 18 Wards Corner Now, Norfolk Fitness & Wellness Center, 8:30 a.m.

SEP 18 Octoberfest benefiting Norfolk Prime Plus Senior Center, Norfolk Masonic Temple, 7001 Granby St., 6-10 p.m.

SEP 25 Thole Street Litter & Median Cleanup, 9 a.m., meet at Tinee Giant

Upcoming...

OCT 23 SACL Harvest Festival

OCT 16-17 Annual Town Point Virginia Wine Festival, Town Point Park, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

OCT 16-17 Stockley Gardens Fall Art Festival, Ghent, benefits Hope House Foundation

Norfolk Federation of Civic Leagues and Greater Wards Corner Partnership will not meet in July-August-September (Summer Recess).

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
September 2010			1	2 	3 	4
5	6 Labor Day	7	8	9 Rosh Hashanah 8:30 am Wards Corner Taskforce	10	11
12 <i>Grandparent's Day</i>	13 SACL Meeting 6:30 p.m.	14 7 pm City Council Mtg.	15	16 	17	18 Wards Corner NOW Yom Kippur Octoberfest 6-10 pm Masonic Temple
19	20	21 2:30 pm City Council Mtg.	22	23 <i>1st Day of Autumn</i>	24	25 9 a.m. Thole St. Litter & Median Clean-Up
26	27	28 7 pm City Council Mtg.	29	30 	31 Bye Bye, Summer!	

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October 2010						
3 	4	5 2:30 pm City Council Mtg.	6	7	8 	9
10	11 SACL Meeting 6:30 p.m. Columbus Day	12 7 pm City Council Mtg.	13	14 8:30 am Wards Corner Taskforce	15	16 Wards Corner NOW Town Point Virginia Wine Festival 11am-6pm
17 Town Point Virginia Wine Festival 11am-6pm	18	19 2:30 pm City Council Mtg.	20	21	22	23 SACL Harvest Festival
24 31 Halloween	25	26 7 pm City Council Mtg.	27	28 	29	30

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Community Resources and Contacts

MOSQUITO FOGGING is normally conducted between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Residents are urged to stay indoors when their areas are being fogged.

Mosquito Hotline: 683-2914
(updated daily with locations)

Norfolk Public Works

Accessibility issues, pot-holes, streetlights in need of repair, curbs and sidewalks
823-4050

E-waste recycling (common household electronics)

Computers, TV's, wiring, printers, small appliances (no smoke detectors or refrigerators)

Free to Norfolk residents at waste management facility
1176 Pineridge Road
MON-SAT 10 am-2 pm

For complete list of recyclable e-waste items call 441-5813

Virginia Office of Consumer Affairs (investigation of consumer complaints)
1-800-552-9963

Five Points Community Farm Market, 2500 Church Street
640-0300
Norfolk Public Libraries
664-7328
Norfolk Neighborhood Design & Resource Center
664-6770
PRIME PLUS Norfolk Senior Center, 7300 Newport Ave
625-5857

Norfolk Commissioner of the Revenue
664-7860

Norfolk Department of Utilities Customer Service

664-6700

Emergency-Water Main Breaks & Sewer Leaks
823-1000

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1-800-552-7001